NEW TOTAL 16 196

الم الكومل الكو

intervention.

A key link in the proceedings appeared to be Lonrho, which has extensive business

interests in Zambia and owns the Observer. Mr Tiny Row-

lands, Lonrho's chief exec-utive, has maintained good personal relations with Presi-

dent Kaunda and the Zam-

bian leader has a close rapport

with President Saddam. There

was speculation yesterday that the plane taking Mrs Parish to

Lusaka was owned by Lonrho.

ern countries have been at a

low ebb since the execution of

Bazoft. Baghdad has been

accused twice in the past two

months by British and Ameri-

can customs officials of

attempting to acquire Western

technology for military use and President Saddam has

alarmed Western govern-ments by belligerent threats to

Whitehall sources empha-sised that President Kaunda

had acted on his own initia-tive without any direct prompting, although Britain had made a worldwide appeal

for support in its campaign for Mrs Parish and Bazoft. Presi-

dent Kaunda had appealed in

use chemical weapons.

Iraq's relations with West-

Gorbachev deal crowns Kohl visit

Russia agrees to Germany inside Nato

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

PRESIDENT Gorbachev has bowed to the inevitable and agreed that Moscow will accept a united Germany in Nato if that is what the German

| Germany free to choose which military alliance it joins after unity people wish.

The decision was announced by the Soviet leader yesterday in the presence of a beaming Helmut Kohl at the end of the West German chancellor's second triumphant visit to the Soviet Union this year.

Mr Gorbachev's decision, although still not clear cut, although still not clear cut, and dependent on a united Germany agreeing to conditions, constitutes a vital concession and clears the way for progress at the "two-plus-four" talks in Paris today, it also makes feasible Herr Kohl's objective of German unity by the end of the year. unity by the end of the year. At a news conference with

Herr Kohl, Mr Gorbachev said: "Whether we like it or not, the time will come when a united Germany will be in Nato if that is what it chooses. Then, if that is the choice, to some degree and in some form, it can work together with the Soviet Union."

Moscow has opposed Nato membership for a united Germany on the ground that it would upset the balance of power in Europe, although Mr four years" and that the Gorbachev personally has conditions of their stay and sometimes seemed more flexible. In his most recent words on the subject, his Victory Day address to army officers on May 8, he reverted to his softer formula, which ruled out any solution that "altered the balance of security in

INSIDE High Street squeezed

Retail sales fell by 2.8 per cent last month, the biggest monthly fall for 11 years, raising hopes in the City that Chancellor John Major's policy of high interest rates is beginning to contain inflation.

In London more than £4 billion was added to value of share prices with the FT-SE 100 index closing above the 2400 level for the first time in a month. In New York the Dow Jones industrial average

Court campaign

A campaign to curb the power of the European Court of Justice grew yesterday as a Conservative MP called on government law officers for a full statement on United Kingdom sovereignty... Page 5

Cathedral funds

Hard-sell techniques have_replaced jumble sales as Enland's cathedrals seek funds. These methods, however, are

Indian struggle

V. P Singh, India's prime minister, was locked in a power struggle yesterday amid growing expectations of an election that could restore the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty to

Terror flat

Police in The Hague investigating the IRA's murder of two Australian tourists have discovered a flat which they believe was used by the group which carried out the Page 22

Taylor's dream

Graham Taylor said yesterday that he plans to become the "most track-suited" manager England has had and wants to be invited by football clubs to run training sessions . Page 40

INDEX 19,20 Law... Letters. Obituary...

WHAT GORBACHEV

part to the communique is

sued after the Nato summit in

London. This stated that the

alliance no longer considered the Soviet Union an ad-

versary. Another factor may have been his victory at the

party congress which enabled him to remove prominent opponents of German unifica-

The presence of the Nato Secretary-General, Manfred Worner, in Moscow this week-

end appears to have been successful in driving the mess-

age of the Nato summit home.

German Democratic Repub-

lic, the Federal Republic of

2 If German reunification be-

came a reality, the four powers' responsibility and their powers would be fully abrogated.

3 A reunited Germany, exer-

cising its unlimited sov-

ereignty, may freely and independently decide which alliances or blocs it wanted to

belong to. Herr Kohl added

that a reunited Germany

would become a Nato mem

ber and was confident that this

accorded with the opinion of

4 A reunited Germany would

conclude a bilateral treaty

with the Soviet Union for the

withdrawal of troops from

East Germany. The troop

withdrawal is to be completed

tory of East Germany. Herr

Kohl pointed out that the

Bundeswehr and West Ger-

man territorial defence units

that are not part of Nato could

6 The troops of the three

Western powers may remain

in Berlin as long as Soviet

troops remained stationed on

the former territory of East

7 The federal government ex-

pressed readiness during the

Vienna talks to undertake to

reduce the armed forces of a

reunited Germany within three or four years to 370,000

chemical and bacteriological

Claiming credit, page 11 Leading article, page 15

Germany.

within three to four years.

Germany

the East

ioint statement were:

Germany and Berlin.

tion from the leadership.

No Nato forces to be moved into present East German territory, or Nato structures extended to the territory, while Soviet troops remain. Soviet Union "hopes" no Nato forces or nuclear weapons will be stationed there after withdrawal

Four-power Allied agreement on Germany to cease upon unification

Soviet Union and united Germany to sign treaty for withdrawal of Soviet troops in 3 or 4 years Army of united Germany to be cut from about 600,000 to 370,000 in

Europe". Yesterday, Mr Gor-bachev looked ill at ease as he

The conditions set by President Gorbachov are: that relations between the Soviet Union and a united Germany will be governed by a formal treaty enshrining security guarantees for the Soviet Union; that Soviet troops East Germany for "three to should be the subject of a separate treaty; and that a united Germany should agree not to station foreign troops, nuclear weapons or chemical 5 Nato structures would not apply to this part of Germany as long as Soviet troops re-mained on the former terri-

might be more in the way of an Herr Koni said no suggest that any of these conditions was unreasonable. He also indicated that agreement was near on the size of a united German army. The figure mentioned was 370,000, closer to Bonn's target of 390,000 than to Moscow's

Gorbachev strolling through renounce the manufacture fields, and the idea of the and possession of nuclear, day at Camp David during the proliferation treaty. Washington summit.

Mr Gorbachev attributed

AND KOHL AGREED

made his statement, suggest-ing that this key concession had been difficult.

should remain in what is now weapons on what is now East German territory. He also suggested that a united Germany's relationship with Nato

preferred total of 250,000. The press conference yesterday was held in the north Caucasian spa town of Mineralnye Vody, not far from Mr Gorbachev's home region of Stavropol where the two leaders had spent the weekend. Television showed a casually arms in Europe took effect. dressed Herr Kohl and Mr 8 A reunited Germany would weekend in the country is believed to owe much to Mr weapons and would become a Gorbachev's enjoyment of his party to the nuclear non-

Moscow's change of mind in

Ukraine parliament declares sovereignty By Our Foreign Staff

IN THE wake of the Russian approved by 355 votes to four, Federation and the Baltic did not speak of secession republics. Ukraine yesterday from the Soviet Union but voted for sovereignty. There claimed the right to seek was no immediate response compensation from Moscow from Moscow. Ukraine is the for damage done to the ecolsecond largest republic in the ogy of the republic, which was Soviet Union and has rich the site of the Chernobyl

SOUTCES. Parliament in Kiev said in a declaration that the republic intended to become a neutral islation conflicting with that state with its own army and

industrial and farming re-

currency. The declaration, which was

of the Soviet Union.

The impact of the Kiev vote

nuclear disaster.

Details, page 11

The eight main points of the Reunification involved the

Bubbling with joy: Michelle de Vries greets the news of her mother's release

Iraq frees UK nurse after plea by Kaunda ish nurse jailed for 15 years in March for assisting Farzad Bazoft, the Observer journalist whom the Iraqis executed for Mrs Parish was released by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in response to a personal appeal from President Kaunda of Zambia, and she left immediately on a private plane for Lusaka. Mrs Thatcher sent an im-mediate message of thanks to the Zambian leader for his

Mrs Parish after her release in Baghdad

vain on behalf of Bazoft. Before boarding the plane for Lusaka, Mrs Parish expressed her gratitude to President Kaunda and President

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, was delighted at the release and said he hoped the gesture would now be followed by the release of lan Richter, a British businessman serving a life sentence in

lraq after being convicted of bribery three years ago, Whitehall sources said the fate of Mr Richter would remain an important factor in determining whether relations between Britain and Iraq could improve. William Waldegrave, the foreign office minister, said he hoped the release might be a turning point in relations.

Although Mrs Parish was officially released on humanitarian grounds, a foreign office spokesman said there was no indication that she was ill. Mr Continued on page 22, col 1

> Family reaction, page 3 Iraq's new course, page 13

Midland to be sued by DTI

for £150m

By STEPHEN LEATHER

PETER Lilley, the newly ap-pointed trade secretary, is to take legal action against Midland Bank and five firms of financial advisers to try to recover almost £150 million compensation paid to victims of the Barlow Clowes collapse.

men. The cuts should be started after a Vienna treaty The government has so far on reduction of conventional paid out £148.8 million to thousands of small investors who lost money when Barlow Clowes was forced to cease renounce the manufacture trading by the Securities and Investments Board in 1988. The compensation scheme was announced last January, when investors had to assign rights of recovery to the

government.
The Midland has become involved because it operated accounts on behalf of Barlow Clowes which the Department of Trade and Industry says should have been held in trust for the individual investors. Last night the bank said it intended to defend the claim very vigorously. The writ, prepared by City solicitors Clyde & Co, is 766 pages long and contains the names of most of the 18,500 investors who lost money.

All the writs seek unspecified damages for negligence and breach of contract, and damages or compensation in equity for breach of trust and breach of fiduciary duty. The writs are test cases and it is likely that more will follow.

Ministers try to reassure Bonn

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

ish relations with Germany after the resignation of Nicholas Ridley over his remarks about German ambitions of dominating Europe.

In Brussels, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, empha-sised friendship with France and Germany, and said that his swift reassurance that pol-icy had not changed had defused any tensions. At Westminster, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime min-

ister, paid tribute to Germa-

Chequers meeting at which

the prime minister took aca- debate. demic advice on the German national character.

that "Europe is the most

important game in town".

premise of British policy was candour" to make a Commons statement about the resignation of Mr Ridley, "in Downing Street launched the most disgraceful circum-an enquiry into the leaking of stances of outdated xenophorequests for an emergency

With Tory nerve endings exposed, Mrs Thatcher will As Labour sought to exploit make two key speeches this the government's embarrassment in the Commons, Jack today and backbench MPs on Cunningham, the shadow Thursday. As criticism continleader of the House, accused ued in Conservative ranks

MINISTERS yesterday in- my's achievements and "civi- the prime minister of having yesterday over the delay be-Ridley's remarks and his resignation, ministers admitted that the prospect of a leadership challenge to Mrs Thatcher this autumn could a secret memorandum on the bia". But the Speaker refused re-emerge if party disarray over the Ridley affair led to a significant increase in Labour's opinion poll lead.

> Mole hunt, page 2 Parliament, page 9 Woodrow Wyatt, page 14 Diary, page 14 Letters, page 15

Powerful quake hits Philippines

From A Correspondent in Manila

ippines yesterday, killing at east 60 people, among them 33 children who were crushed in their classrooms.

The earthquake, which measured 7.7 on the openended Richter scale and lasted 45 seconds, caused heavy damage in Nueva Ecija province, the epicentre. In Cabanatuan, 55 miles north of

Manila, official reports said 40 people died when buildings collapsed. At least 33 children were killed when the six-storey Philippine Christian College fell. Children and staff trapped beneath the rubble cried for help as rescuers worked through the night to pull survivors from the debris. In Manila an elderly man Leading article, page 15 died of head wounds and at Details, page 23 least 16 people were hurt in a died of head wounds and at

A SEVERE earthquake shook stampede at a suburban shop-Manila and the northern Phil- ping mall. The earthquake put several radio stations temporarily off the air, and disrupted telecommunications and traffic lights. The Red Cross said four

people died in the province of Pangasinan. In Baguio City, a mountain resort in Benguet province north of Pangasinan, 15 people were killed, including five students who were trapped when portions of a university building collapsed. Hotels were damaged, and radio reports said many foreigners were injured in the earthquake. It was not clear whether the 15 dead included tourists. "The hospitals are full and I see many foreigners who were injured," said one

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MANOR COURTYARD, HUGHENDEN AVENUE, HIGH WYCOMBE.

they attracted a better class of robber the face with ammonia. The gang, after a well-dressed gang posing as thought to number at least three, customers slipped out of the jewellery department with items worth £1.8 grabbed the necklace from the window and escaped in a Ford Escort which was million. Yesterday it was not clear

treated at Westminster Hospital.

back of it and they used it like a battering News of last month's robbery, when four gang members posing separately as customers distracted staff while a fifth

opened a display case with his own key and pocketed three or four pieces of jewellery, including a nekclace, was suppressed for three weeks at the company's insistence. The company has never confirmed it was robbed and yesterday there was some hesitation before anyone admitted that the large lorry in the front window was anything more than an accident.

A spokesman for the store at first said: "We have no details on the incident at the moment as it is a security matter, so things are very slow to come through. Something has happened and that is all I

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE HP13 5QX, FAX NO: 0494 472425. Continued on page 22, col 1



favoured gift shop. Four weeks ago Asprey staff could console themselves with the fact that whether the rough end of the criminal world had taken its turn or whether the original gang had returned, using somewhat cruder methods to lay their hands on the necklace which they may have missed the first time around. After the blue baseball cap. The girder was used as a battering ram to smash the glass.

A security guard rushed out to see what had happened and was sprayed in later found abandoned. The guard was

One witness said: "The lorry had been rammed into the shop. There is glass all over the pavement - it's a mess." He added; "It looked like a real professional

Molehunt begins on leaked paper as Howe assures Bonn

AS MINISTERS sought yesresignation, Downing Street aunched an enquiry into the leaking of a secret report on the prime minister's Chequers

nained exposed in the wake of Mr Ridley's resignation. Some ministers insisted that the affair would soon be forgotten while others admitted privately that the question of a leadership challenge to Marructions over Europe in the past few days extend the gap between Labour and the Conservatives in the opinion polls once more.

"If it is only 10 per cent in the autumn then all will be the Treasury as much as the taking off once again then there could be trouble." With the poll tax effect diminishing, that poll standing will be the economy. There is anxiety in all quarters of the party, however, that the reshuffle of iunior ministers due next week, until now an affair of minor significance, should be sensitively handled, giving of-fence to no wing of the party.

The government's business managers fear that the party could become a dog wagged by two tails, with two small roups of Europhobes and Europhiles continuing a noisy debate that ensures that the

party is seen as split on the prime minister. He said in a crucial issue of Europe when the majority of its MPs are wake of Nicholas Ridley's prepared to settle for any compromise that helps them to win the next election.

Few MPs seemed in a state of obvious agitation yesterday. As one keen European "Blood has been shed and that always has a calming In other developments yes-

terday it emerged that Mr Ridley had been prepared to fight to retain his position until he was convinced during his telephone conversation with the prime minister that he must go. A friend said: "It was only then he realised that he was being offered the pearlhandled revolver for his own use and not to shoot the editor

vell," one said. "If it starts Foreign Office that was furious over Mr Ridley's gaffe and insistent that he had to go. Treasury ministers had been hoping to win over the Germans as allies in their battle against full economic and monetary union. They felt that Britain had already missed a trick in not being more welcoming to German unification when the Berlin Wall came down and the French were hesitant. Now Mr Ridley's words have seriously compromised their hopes of

gaining German co-operation. British efforts to counter the damage to Anglo-German relations were evident in a speech last night from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy

supper club talk at the Comuphold civilised values and act co-operatively with others than West Germany since the war. They have been reliable partners in both Nato and the do, acknowledge that achieve ment and respect it." Sir Geoffrey added: "Our partnership can be the foundation stone for a new and more optimistic Europe, which the end of communism in the East

He argued that a weaker EC or a reduced British commitment would not lead to a less powerful Germany but would have the reverse effect.

the foreign secretary, dis-missed the Ridley affair as a "five-day wonder" and denied that it would damage Britain's relations with Europe. The Whitehall search for the mole who leaked a

the Chequers seminar on the

ramifications of German uni-

fication began yesterday. Government sources disclosed that a team of civil servants from the Cabinet Office would carry out the investigation. The police could be brought in at a later date if the Cabinet Office report finds evidence supporting a prosecution. The sources said that the paper was classified highly restricted.

Parliament, page 9



Ridley at bay: the former trade and industry secretary in gardening gear glowers at

Lilley to publish predecessor's Fayed response

WITHIN days of taking office fresh ammunition on the Peter Lilley, the new trade and controversial takeover. industry secretary, is to pubment's record on prosecuting

Mr Lilley inherited the white paper, already printed, from Mr Ridley. It is the government's formal response to the Commons trade and industry committee report on company investigations.

Department sources said esterday that publication will be before the Commons summer recess on July 26. Although the document clearly carries Mr Ridley's "finger-prints" John Redwood, cor-porate affairs minister, is also understood to have had a hand in its drafting. Its less than full account of

the actions of Mr Ridley and Lord Young in handling the department's report on the Fayed brothers takeover of House of Fraser will be blamed on continuing legal actions. Mr Justice Kennedy has granted Lonrho leave to seek a judicial review of Mr Ridley's refusal to act against

The cross-party committee accused Mr Ridley of com-placency towards the Fayeds and said that he should have allowed the courts to decide whether to disqualify the Fayeds as directors after they misrepresented their status to the department's inspectors. The white paper's defence of the government will in-evitably hand the Opposition

At the core of the white industry secretary, is to publish a white paper strongly defending the handling of the House of Fraser affair by his two predecessors, Nicholas Ridley and Lord Young of Graffham, and the department of Graffham, and the department in the core of the white paper will be the repudiation of MPs' allegations of dilatoriness by the department in pursuing suspected insider dealers. The Tory-dominated committee said: "Rarely can a government department's dis-charge of its responsibilities have been held in such low

The report, published on May 23, said it could take up to six months for the department to appoint inspectors to ment to appoint inspectors to investigate insider dealing cases. It suggested a complete overhaul of the regulatory law, modelled on the United States security and exchange commission, with civil penaltics against insider dealers.

It emerged yesterday that Mr Ridley's original response to the report was to have been be "a real tongue lashing" for the committee. He was permaded to tone down the wording slightly.

Mr Lilley is likely to face a further critical report from the committee over the govern-ment's "sweeteners" to British Aerospace in the £150 million Rover sale. The committee will meet tomorrow in a final attempt to agree a majority report for publication before the end of the month.

Mr Lilley is also to face questioning by the committee over the government's take-overs and mengers policy. The committee will examine the role of the Office of Fair Trading, Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Euro-Takeover Panel.



St. Andrews, venue for the 1990 Open Championship.

If it wasn't for the rabbits hundreds of years ago, there wouldn't be any eagles today.

Of all the seaside courses where the Open is traditionally held, The Old Course at St Andrews is arguably the most famous. What few people realise, however, is that it owes its existence not only to the fierce waves of the sea and the howling winds, but also to ancient colonies of rabbits.

Just like an army of tiny lawnmowers, they nibbled away at the coastal scrubland, gradually transforming it into acre upon acre of finely cropped fairways. Their only companions being a few isolated sheep which took shelter behind the many wind-scarred sand dunes.

These days, though, it is no longer rabbits but birdies, albatrosses and eagles that hold sway at St Andrews. And the scurrying feet of sheep have been replaced by those of ardent golfing enthusiasts, eagerly following their heroes from one

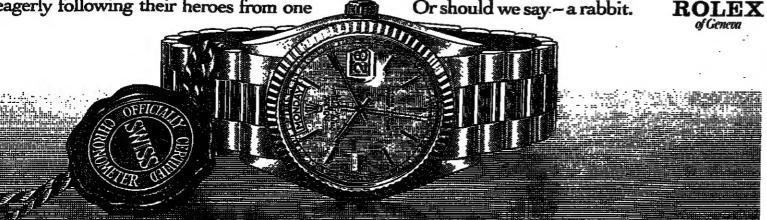
hole to the next during the four days of the Open.

Soon after it was first established in 1860, it was a St Andrews name that dominated the Open, that of Tom Morris and his son, "Young Tom" Morris. And since then, many famous names have appeared on the silver Challenge Cup.

For every golfer at the Open, one of the keys to winning is precise timing. A golfer can even be disqualified for arriving late at the first tee. Which is why many rely on Rolex, the official timekeeper for the Open. And no matter how high the wind blows the sea-spray and the sand, the seamless Rolex Oyster will keep out the worst St Andrews has to offer.

It's just one more way of spotting a true professional from a mere novice.

Or should we say - a rabbit.



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Brooke initiative falters in flurry of talks

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A FLURRY of meetings in believed to be a compromise, London, Dublin and Belfast The other meetings held aimed at keeping alive hopes for political progress in Northern ireland appeared to have ended inconclusively last night smid speculation that

The most important meeting was between Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, and the two Unionist Brooke's office in the Commons. The men talked in what the Northern Ireland Office described as a cordial atmosphere. A spokesman said that inter-party talks in the province remained a possibil-ity, not a probability.

Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley said: "We met the secretary of state at his request and conveyed to him the attitudes of our two parties and views put to us by a wide range of Northern Ireland citizens over the past ten days."

The discussions centred on proposals put to Mr Brooke last Friday by Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, aimed at breaking the dead-lock over Dublin's role in a three-tiered structure of talks, which Mr Brooke hopes will begin in the autumn.

Initially Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley are believed to have agreed to the formula that only after substantial progress" had been made on internal talks between the constitutional parties in Northern Ireland would contacts begin between them and the

Dublin has been insisting on a more precise timetable. Mr Collins's proposals are

The other meetings held yesterday involved. John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, who saw Charles Haughey, the Irish prime min-ister, in Dublin to discuss the initiative, and was due to meet Mr Brooke in Belfast last

The product of the meetings will be the subject of an Anglo-

Speculation about the fu-ture of the initiative was continuing for want of any firm evidence that a break-through had been made as Mr line for a formal statement on his progress, by the end of this

Unionist politicians did lit-tle to hide their anger at comments last week by Mr Collins, who reportedly deso-ribed unionists as having "opted out" of the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Unionists have always argued they were never offered a part in a treaty which, they say, was nego-tiated behind their backs by

the two governments. Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said Mr Collins's comments were smokescreen designed to hide the Irish government's "nit picking" of Mr Brooke's at-He said: "The Irish Republic need not think that if the process breaks down, the people of Northern Ireland and indeed the international community, will look for any-one else other than his govern-

Press chief ordered to return from Antigua

By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

colleagues to return from the West Indies and chair a key government enquiry into al-leged corruption, but a recent council committee meeting said he should return to London. Several Press Council members are critical of Mr Blom-Cooper's conduct since the publication last month of the Calcutt report into the press and privacy.

Some members have been urged by national and provin-

cial newspaper representatives. mainly because the council wishes to depart with dignity when it is replaced by the Press Complaints Commission proposed by the Calcutt

THE chairman of the Press report. Mr Blom-Cooper colleagues, is that he privately informed the council's main meeting of the self-regulatory constituent bodies and paybody at the end of this month.

Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, lishers' Association (NPA) and intended to remain in Antigua, where he is chairing a government enquiry into allowing the exercisity while allowing the council to issue a defiant statement challenging its proposed demise. He has also been criticised for reports suggesting the council was planning to soften its stance on the Calcutt proposals.

With the council's initial opposition having been un-dermined by NPA and NS support for the new com-mission, the council has to reconsider its position at its no uncertain terms that he would be expected to chair the

Bank offers mothers £75 bonus

Abbey National yesterday offered mothers a monthly bonus of £75 to return to work after having bubies. It is also

after having babies. It is also offering to extend maternity leave from the stantory 29 weeks to 40 weeks.

Each year about 400 staff give birth, but only half return to their jobs. The former building society will pay the returners' bonus. for two years = £1.800 in total — after the cost of childcare.

Mr Ted Murphy, employee relations manager, said: "We don't want to lose valuable trained staff and we hope the incentives will encourage more mothers to come back."

Lisburn killers The Ulster Freedom Fighters The Ulster Freedom Fighters yesterday claimed responsibility for killing Martin Hughes, aged 33, outside his home in Lisburn, Co Annim, on Sunday night. They said he was shot because he was a member of the IRA. His family denied he had links with any organisation.

L-test on theory

Voluntary written tests with 100 questions for learner driv-ers are to be introduced in September. They will be closely monitored by the transport department, which is likely to make them compulsory in 1992 to bring Britain in line with the rest of the European Community.

Trial delayed

Two men were ordered by an Old Bailey judge to stop distributing leaflets outside the court yesterday after a demonstration by about 50 Asians delayed the start of a murder trial. Mr Justice Judge told the two men that the document put pressure on potential jurors.

Food poisoning

Keble College, Oxford, was fined £1,000 with £7,278 costs yesterday after salmonella food poisoning from may omaise caused sickness in 50 Japanese tourists and 18 American students.At Ely psychiatric hospital in Cardiff, 32 patients were treated for

Mother reunited

Lindsay Rhein, aged four, who was taken from her mother, Mrs Jill Rhein, in London last month, has been remitted with the mother in Tel Aviv after the arrest of her father in abducting the child. The girl's parents have been engaged in a legal custody battle.

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Bermany to publish ecessor's l response

Lack of funds 'puts at risk non-custodial sentencing'

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

expressed concern at the im-plications of the government's ties will be ineffective. The views of the new sentencing policy under which they will be encouraged to make much greater use of non-custodial alternatives to

They are worried that unless the new approach, which will underpin a criminal justice bill this autumn, is backed with a big infusion of funds,

Data bank of medical claims

HEALTH authorities may be able to reduce the cost of a threatened increase in large medical negligence claims by using the country's first national data bank of medical malpractice cases (Frances

The data bank has been set up by Capsticks, a south London law firm, which has built up a specialist practice acting for health authorities facing negligence claims. The firm intends to open up its database of more than 8,000 cases, going back to the 60s, to health authorities. Under recent changes they now have to meet the whole cost of claims without the contribution previously made by medical defence organizations.

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Hospitals and health authorities, who can retain their own solicitors, will be able to use the bank for an entrance fee plus an annual fee.

Mr Brian Capstick, senior partner, said that the new change in the way claims are met, known as crown indemnity, would have "far-reaching consequences for both patients and the hospitals. The most obvious consequence will be to make health authorities very much more aware of the cost of claims," he said. Eventually the cost had to come from money that would otherwise go on patients.

Health authorities would be looking at ways in which to reduce the cost of claims and to embrace the concept of "claims management", an idea pioneered by Capsticks

for several years. He said there had been calls for a database of medical maintained nationally. The information was valuable for quality assurance purposes (monitoring and reducing the number of untoward

Legal Brief, page 30

A NUMBER of judges have then community-based penal

The views of the judges have been expressed at the first of a new series of seminars, held by the Criminal Bar Association only days after the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, pledged his backing publicly for the new approach and said

The private seminar in London last week a fresh development in that it brought together judges, law-yers and others involved with the criminal justice system to discuss sentencing.

It was attended by 16 High Court and circuit judges as well as academics, solicitors, representatives of the probation and prison services and

David Cocks, QC, a crown court recorder and organiser of the seminar, said: "There was scepticism among a number of the judges present as to whether this would be the case. Present indications were that a number of schemes providing alternatives to custody had been axed."

He thought that the task of bringing Britain's antiquated prisons up to date and to an acceptable European standard was likely to leave little margin for investment of the noncustodial penalties. Mr Cocks said there was a

need for clear guidance from the Lord Chief Justice and Court of Appeal to judges on the new approach to sentencing. Under the criminal justice white paper, a twin-track approach to sentencing is established in which serious crime is to be dealt with more severely and less serious crimes will be dealt with by punishment of a non-custodial kind, in the community.

Judges will have to give their reasons if they want to depart from these principles. Mr Cocks said: "This volte face in sentencing policy may lead to a bewildered judicial approach in the absence of clear guidance from the Lord Chief Justice and Court of

Mr Cocks said he hoped the meeting would lead to an increasingly open dialogue on penal policy, its aims and execution. Under the proposals, the role of the judges in sentencing was going to be-come more sophisticated and subject to increasing scrutiny.

"The avowed aims of the criminal justice white paper are unlikely to be fulfilled in the absence of informed debate between the judiciary and other agencies in the criminal



Gerry Moffatt, a member of the British Taming of the Lion expedition, which became the first to navigate the turbu-lent white waters of the river Indus in Pakistan, tackling the final stages of the journey. Even after their mouthlong journey down the most dangerous part of the river, the canoeing team faced extreme difficulties (Lin Jenkins writes). Having overcome some of the world's most spectacular rapids from below K2 to a point below Nanga

Parbat, the only way off the river was a water squeezed through a 20st gap to plunge down a 50ft waterfall. "Imagine a river the volume of the Thames crashing through that space. We had to get right to the lip of the waterfall to get out. One wrong move and it would have been goodbye," said Paul Newing, aged 21, who now returns to his less taxing job as a buyer for a retail sports equipment chain. "The river has a

reputation for being about the most difficult, yet it was considerably bigger than we had anticipated. It was running so fast and is so much wider than similar rivers that it made the descent very gruelling," Mr Newing said. Several of the 12-strong team had narrow escapes. A documentary of the descent called *The Taming of the Lion*, after the Buddhist belief that the water flows from the mouth of the lion, will be shown on Channel 4.

Provincial funding for reputed arts groups likely to provoke dispute

to tell the national conference of the Council of Regional Arts Association (CoRAA)in Liverpool that provincial companies, however internationally renowned, should receive funding from new regional arts boards. The recommendation is likely to provoke a heated debate over second-class" subsidies.

It was thought that arts organisations such as the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, the Royal Exchange Theatre in Manchester, the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, and the new £13 million West Yorkshire Playhouse, which all receive large grants from the council, would continue to be funded by it. However, Mr Luce is expected to make it clear today that this will not happen, but several organisations are concerned that the new boards will not have the experience or influence to cone with their

The "flagship" companies

- the Royal Opera House, the
Royal Shakespeare Company, the English National Opera, the South Bank Board and the Royal National Theatre - and touring companies with an established itinerant programme should, however, be eligible for Arts Council

funding. The guidelines are broadly those recommended by the minister's devolution steering committee, which includes Anthony Everitt, the new Arts Council general secretary, and Christopher Gordon, director of CoRAA. Mr Luce and Peter Palumbo, the chairman of the Arts Council, are known be named in the autumn.

RICHARD Luce, the minister to want to avoid accusations for the arts, is today expected of creating a new fleet of flagships for the Arts Council by keeping prestigious regional clients for themselves. However, it is feared that longer receive Arts Council funding will feel the stigma of

being considered second-rate. The new boards are in the process of being established, and, ironically, the regional council's host for its conference is Merseyside Arts, which will be merged with the

North West Arts association. Under the new guidelines the big London orchestras such as the London Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Philharmonia and the Royal Philharmonic. would all have their funding provided by the Greater London Arts board. Although they all have international reputations, none has sufficient touring responsibilities to meet the guidelines for itinerant companies.

While Mr Luce's guidelines are expected to leave room for manoeuvre, they will not de-viate far, if at all, from the statements of intent made by the minister in his letter to Mr Palumbo in March. He wrote: "A regional theatre, gallery or orchestra is primarily a regional resource, even though it may have a national or international reputation. That is why I believe it is the new regional arts boards that are best placed to take on the responsibility for the day-today funding of most of the regionally-based organisa-

The companies which are to have their Arts Council funding removed are expected to

£2,000 fine for Russian sea captain

A RUSSIAN sea captain caused up to £10,000 damage as he steered his freighter out of a West Country harbour, magistrates at Newton Abbott, Devon, were told yes-terday. Lev Zaytsev, aged 41, gnored the instructions of the local pilot as he sailed from Teignmouth, David Gittins, for the prosecution, said. Zaytsev, from Vologda, was

fined £2,000 and ordered to pay £120 costs. The court proceeded with the case even swer his bail. The magistrates decided that Cyril Boyne, of Pike Ward, the local shipping agents, should forfeit the £10,000 surety he put up when Zaytsev was bailed. Mr Boyne hoped to recover the money from the ship's owners.

The freeing of Daphne Parish

Release comes out of the blue for delighted daughter

IRAQ'S unexpected release of had returned from Baghdad Daphne Parish was greeted only on Saturday after visiting with relief, amazement and delight by her family and friends and was a welcome

surprise for the government. ish's daughter, who has led a campaign so that her mother's had a message from the Forplight would not be forgotten, said she burst into tears and then danced a jig when tele-phoned by the Foreign Office at 10.15am yesterday.

The news that her mother was on a flight to Lusaka on aircraft came out of the blue to
Miss de Vries at the home she
shares with her fiance in
thought there was no way she President Kaunda's personal Battersea, south London. She would be home for at least a

her mother in prison, and there had been no inkling of her imminent release.

"It was just a total surprise. Michelle de Vries, Mrs Par- I had no idea she would be released so soon," she said. "I eign Office on my answering machine this morning and I was terrified it was going to be bad news. I thought Mummy was dead or something. But I rang them up and they were all really excited and said she was being released.

Chance meeting that led to 15-year term

DAPHNE Parish, the British nurse detained in Iraq last September, served four months of a 15-year sentence for believe the invention.

17. Baghdad said later that 19 had died in a fuel depot explosion.

Unable legitimately to penders the bash and the b for helping the journalist Farzad Bazoft on his alleged spying mission (Mark Souster

She was taken into custody on September 19 at the Ibn al-Bitar hospital, run by Parc UK, a subsidiary of Aerlinte Eireann, an Irish company. She had worked there as a senior aursing administrator for 18 months, helping to rebuild the country's health service after the Iran-Iraq war. For three months she was held

incommunicado. Mrs Parish, aged 52, had met Bazoft through a mutual friend soon after her arrival when he was researching a story on the hospital where she worked. He had visited Iraq four times before. On his fifth trip he tried to investigate reports that an explosion at the Al Iskandria complex, a secret military plant, had killed 700 people on August

etrate the high security around the establishment 20 miles south of the capital, he turned to Mrs Parish. She drove Bazoft, apparently disguised as an Indian doctor, to the plant where he bluffed his way in. He took photographs and soil samples from the area for analysis in Britain to ascertain whether the plant had been involved in the production of chemical weapons.

Bazoft was arrested on September 15 trying to board a flight to London. Mrs Parish was detained four days later, despite protests by her family, who maintained her innocence, and the British governrevolutionary court last March and had resigned herself to spending years in a cell 12ft square that she shared with four other women.

Iraq's new course, page 13 Bazoft.

couple of years. She had pretty well resigned herself to being there for a long time."

Miss de Vries said the past few months had been a strain. "I think there were times when we both felt absolutely terrible and I just broke down in tears. We can't bring Farzad [Bazofl] back, but Mummy's coming home and there is some compensation in

Joyce Chivers, Mrs Parish's sister, said: "It was a complete surprise, but what a marvellous surprise. I am so excited, so happy, I can't describe it. It is just marvellous news."

William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister, paid tribute to Miss de Vries for displaying the "right mixture" of courage and appeal pitched in just the right words".

Christine Hancock, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing said: "I am delighted that Daphne Parish has been released. This is a humanitarian act which we must all applaud." At the RCN's annual congress this year 2,600 delegates signed a petition to the Iraqi ambassador in London asking for Mrs Parish's early release.

Adrian Hamilton, deputy ccitor of the Observer, for which Bazoft was working when he was arrested, said: "We are utterly and completely delighted. Although we have been putting on as much pressure as we can for her release, we had not expected anything at this particular time. It has come as a great surprise to us."

The prime minister was said to have greeted the news with very considerable delight and ment. She was convicted by a government sources said the announcement was a very great surprise. Neil Kinnock said: "The release of Daphne Parish, an innocent woman, is marvellous news in the wake of the tragic killing of Farzad



Councils face legal action over poll tax cut demands

CHARGE capped councils million in a £100 million have been told that they will council budget could produce face legal action if they refuse a reduction of only £32 a head to reduce poll tax demands to in poll tax bills, compared to a the levels set by ministers.

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, is preparing to take a tough line with capped councils after a number said they would not reduce their community charge bills in line with government figures. A letter from the environment department to Calderdale council, in West Yorkshire, makes it clear that the government will use the courts if Calderdale insists on reducing its poll tax by £45 rather than the £52 set by ministers.

The dispute has arisen because capping orders specify reductions in council budgets rather than poll tax bills. As a

Mr Patten has, however, published figures showing the promised by the government. poll tax reductions he expects to see from the 21 councils which have been sent capping orders. Many of the councils have said that they will be unable to reduce bills to the level suggested because of the cost of sending new bills to nearly four million charge

The Labour-controlled Local Government Information Unit predicts that it will cost the 21 councils £7 million to send out new bills and £10 million to £20 million in interest on loans to cover

shortfalls in payments. The unit says that a cut of £5 find the answers.

government prediction of £100. Capped councils, which have taken their fight against capping to the law lords, have argued that they are immune from fresh legal action because

However, government lawyers have advised ministers that section 35 of the Act, which says that capped councils must "reflect in their substitute charges the full amount of reductions" in their budgets, gives the department power to enforce the cuts.

Ministers have been told that any one of the four result, councils argue that it is for them to assess the impact of budget cuts on the commuthey fail to receive the refunds ranging from £99 to £26

The threat of a new round of

court cases over the poll tax emerged as the law lords concluded consideration of the final stage of the councils' challenge to capping. Judgment is expected later today. Poll tax payers in Nottinghamshire are facing a £7,700 bill to send five councillors to Jamaica for a week to study the country's education system. The county council yesterday approved the funding. It wants to find out why black children are under-achieving in the county's schools and

believes the visit will help to

ministers have no power to enforce their estimates of poli

> Modern Acolian harps up to 4ft high seem to tower over the cranes outside the Arnolfini arts centre at Bristol docks. The wind-induced humming of the harps, the creation of Roger Winfield, a sculptor and musician, is amplified electronically and mixed through a sound coasol thedrals cash in on hard-sell techniques

MARKETING consultants.

sophisticated video equip-

ment and hard-sell techniques

are being used by cathedrals in

place of the traditional jumble

sale and afternoon tea meth-

Faced with increasing bills for restoration in the last dec-

ade, many of England's 42 cathedrals have launched pub-

lic appeals for urgent repair

work as the debate rages over

where the money should come

from. Last week a £7 million

appeal, the most ambitious

and largest to date, was laun-

ched at Winchester cathedral.

Salisbury, Hereford, Ely, Worcester, Gloucester, the list

goes on as the battle to speed

up repairs gathers pace.

ods of fund raising.

The motion before the House of Commons last night to approve the care of cathedrals may well reopen debate on how restoration should be funded. Since Hereford tried to sell its 13th

Patronage by the royal family

is a big boost but it is the

large corporations eager to be

associated with saving part of

England's heritage.

century Mappa Mundi there has been growing pressure for a central body to raise and distribute funds. Ray Clancy examines the ways cathedrals have raised funds for repairs. secular buildings, cathedrals do not qualify for state fund-

increasing sophistication of ing but rely on charity for their the appeals that has ensured upkeep. The diligent, but oftthat money floods in, esen destructive work of Victorian restorers needs to be replaced. The iron clamps have Videos are commissioned rusted and expanded causing a and fund-raising consultants great deal of damage. Weathhired to ensure a high profile. er, pollution and acid rain have affected stonework and Appeal organisers are looking more and more to the United rot has invaded load-bearing States for donations from

Should historic artefacts be sold to raise money? Her-Unlike listed churches and eford's dean and chapter

storm in November 1988 when they tried to sell the 13th-century Mappa Mundi to raise money for repairs.

At Winchester, the appeal has a slightly different approach from a straightforward request for money. Its aim is the cathedral, which celebrates its 900th birthday in three years, and to provide funds for a visitor centre and restaurant which will bring in more money and fund the world

The Winchester Cathedral Trust announced that it aimed to raise £7 million in one year. Of that, £5 million will go on repairs including stone restoration, replacement of rotting beams and new lead roofing. Another £1 million isneeded for the new centre and £1 million for the choir. An appeal video opens with a plea from the Duchess of York, patron of the trust.

Worcester cathedral's £4 million appeal was launched in October 1988 and is now only £520,000 from its target. But £10 million will be needed for restoration over the next 15 years. The dean hopes that the remaining £6 million can be raised through increased income from visitors.

The work includes shoring un the tower, which is moving because the supports are not solid, but were filled with 600 years. Stabilising work, which will cost at least £1.5 million, begins in September.

The appeal has probably been so successful because of the hard-sell techniques the cathedral adopted with the help of an international fundraising consultant. A pyramidselling method was used: fund-raisers appealed to 10 of the richest people in the area to contribute, and asked each of them to name 10 more

In contrast, Hereford relied on the jumble sale and fete approach. The cathedral's announcement that it wanted to sell the Mappa Mundi to raise £7 million for repairs and to build a centre to house its other historic treasures, pro-

The Mappa Mundi was

ional Heritage Memorial Fund and John Paul Getty Inr. The money was used to set up a fund to create a. museum in Hereford for the map and other-treasures, but the cathedral still faces financial problems, including urgent repairs estimated at more han £1 million.

The sale of waxed jackets and fashionable jumpers in the visitors' centre is helping to keep Ely cathedral's fi to secure the whole future of nances topped up. The the cathedral, which celebrates vaulted undercroft of the almonry has been turned into a restaurant and tearooms.

Ely learnt early how to flex its commercial muscle. At the end of 1985, facing financial problems, the chapter decided to introduce a compulsory entrance fee, except on Sundays, appoint a full-time marketing manager, and a year later it was operating on a surplus. A £4 million appeal for general repairs was ched in September 1986 and 12 months later the money was safely in.

Salisbury cathedral appealed for £6.5 million to save its 404ft limestone tower and spire, the tallest in Britain, in September 1987. The Prince of Wales launched the beginning of the restoration. So far. £4.25 million has been raised and the work is expected to be finished in 1992.

There had been fears that the initial rush of donations might teil off quickly, but in Salisbury more than £1 million was raised in 1989, the best fund-raising year.

In Gloucester, the patronhelped. The cathedral launched its £4 million appeal in 1988, and in 15 months it has raised £2.5 million.

 A decision on whether York Minster is to be protected permanently from traffic vibrations and firmes is about to be made after 25 years of debate (Peter Davenport

Since February 1989, Deangate, the road running within feet of the south side of the building, has been closed to traffic as an experiment. York city council and North Yorkshire county council, the highways authority, have sent 75,000 questionnaires to local people. It seems a majority is in favour of a permanent ban enabling them to replace the road with grass.

Selection system 'produces colourless bishops'

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Mills & B

By DANIEL TREISMAN

has resulted in a bench of bishops whose members are safe, colourless, and unrepre-sentatively liberal, a conservative evangelical group said

in a pamphlet published by Church Society, Hugh Craig, a member of the General Synod standing committee and a Church Commissioner, criticises the structure of the Crown Appointments Com-mission (CAC). The commission was set up in 1976 to advise on the appointment of

The charges were made as the commission meets confidentially: to decide which two candidates it will recommend to the prime minister for the post of Archibishop of Canterbury. The mechanism of a commission of this sort is such that it does tend to appoint the people who have turesome candidates on the whole are not considered," Mr Craig said at a press conference.

"The conservative element in the church, those who hold traditional orthodox views, are under-represented and those who hold with modern theology are over-represented, relative to their numbers in the church," he said. Although the pamphlet was written before Dr Robert Runcie announced his retirement, Mr. Craig said: "Obviously if there are deficiencies in the system. it is a handicap the CAC carries with it in any appointment it makes."

The commission, whose deliberations are secret, was believed to have met yes-terday to prepare a list of 10 to 14 names, and to set a date for a final three-day session to choose the two candidates who will be recommended to Margaret - Thatcher. The prime minister will then make the final selection and forward her choice to the Queen.

For diocesan appointments, the commission consists of two archbishops, three clergy and three lairy elected by the General Synod, and four people appointed by the relecommittee. For the appointment of the Archbishop of Canterbury, it is chaired by a lay member of the Church of England selected by the prime minister, in this case Lord Caldecote.

The pamphlet, Selecting Good Shepherds, claims this system has resulted in a bench of bishops which "looks ever less like the leadership of a great national church, ever more like a group of men, uncertain of their faith, trying to find a role to justify their position". Mr Craig said he did not wish to criticise any individual bishop, but the uninspired performance of the bishops in the House of Lords", along with "public utterances which have shown scant regard for the priorities of the Gospel", had provoked

growing unease. Respect for the authority of the episcopal bench is lower than it has been in living memory," the pamphlet claims. "Unless the gap be-tween the balance of the House of Bishops and the balance of opinion in the parishes can be narrowed, the church will continue to suffer the haemorrhage of its lay Leading article, page 15 membership, which has so weakened it in recent years."

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THE COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS PACKAGE

NEC

BA chief to be questioned over employee's dismissal

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

A SOLICITOR whose client was unfairly dismissed from British Airways will demand an explanation from Lord King of Wartnaby, the chair-man, at the airline's annual general meeting today.

Jane Lloyd, aged 47, a manager in the shuttle section,

was suspended and then dismissed after 26 years with the airline after she and colleagues introduced a work roster which, she says, could have saved up to £1 million a year, Philip Trott, her solicitor, took the case to an industrial tribunal where the airline admitted she had been unfairly dismissed but did not give reasons.

By admitting the claim they have effectively prevented details from being aired and the only course left open to us is to raise the matter in public before the shareholders," Mr Trott said. Mrs Lloyd and three col-

leagues were asked to find savings on their budget two years ago. Led by the senior manager, they came up with a scheme aimed at improving productivity by introducing a five-day week (from 4.6 days) and shorter shifts. The plan was approved by management



Lord King: to be asked for explanation at AGM

opposed by some staff. "We explained the new procedures and other sections began to study ways in which it could be applied," Mrs Lloyd said.

Then out of the blue the senior manager was given early retirement and I and the two other managers were told we were no longer required." The scheme was abandoned and Mrs Trott says she was offered a substantial sum "to get rid of me".

"I decided to fight because it would have been impossible for me to go to another employer and say I had been summarily dismissed but did not know why," she said.

Mrs Lloyd was temporarily seconded to another department for four months and a

pproach and discipline to the task, resulting in reduction of product costs". No other jobs were formally offered to her.

Robert Ayling, British Airways' legal director, wrote to Mr Trott in February saying Mrs Lloyd had been placed? because "her abilities were not suited to the changed role of the shuttle duty man-ager" and she could not find a suitable alternative job in BA.

Mr. Trott said letters requesting further details of the severance and of another job within the airline were ignored and it was decided to go to an industrial tribunal.

Before the hearing BA wrote saying it had reviewed the case and decided to admit liability to unfair dismissal and would not be attending the hearings. It said efforts had been made to find Mrs Lloyd a new job "including an offer made in the catering department, which she declined". That was denied by Mrs Lloyd, who succeeded in an application to the tribunal forcing details to be disclosed.

BA said: "We cannot go into any detail until the tribunal sits and it would therefore be inappropriate to say anything

No reply has been received.

Campaign to curb power of European court grows

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MOVES to curb the power of Knapman is supporting a statement on United King-

Roger Knapman, vicecourt ruling on Spanish fishing vessels. "I wonder if we are making laws until the Euro-pean Court decides to overrule them. In the light of that ruling, and the Single Euro-pean Act, what exactly is the state of our sovereignty? How far down the slope have we gone?" Mr Knapman asked.

In a separate move yes-terday Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, issued a second forceful attack on the second forceful attack on the European court, describing it as impudent and "a French court, dominated by continental thinking". Lord Denning said: "The judicial thinking in the European court is entirely contrary to the English system of justice. It was started by the French and the court thinks in continental ideas; the Germans are coming in too. It is dominated by continental thinking."

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Lord Denning's comments coincided with the launch of a campaign by the Bruges Group, an academic thinktank, to curb the powers of the European court. Lord Denning, who is backing the campaign, went on to attack the lack of any route of appeal against its rulings. "It is a court of first instance, against which there is no appeal, and where decisions are by the majority, with no dissenting voices ever heard."

If the English judges spoke out in the court, Lord Denning said, no one would know about it. "This is contrary to every single idea of justice in the common law world." Mr make them all the same.

the European Court of Justice campaign launched yesterday grew yesterday as a Conservative MP called on government law officers for a full

"When we joined the European Economic Community, we were assured that our chairman of the Conservative sovereignty would be main-European affairs committee, tained and particularly that said he was greatly concerned our laws would be enacted by about the power of parliament our own parliament and not after the recent European be overridden by any community institutions," he said.

In a powerful document by not just sitting here every day. Gavin Smith, former lawyer in the European Commission, the group gives warning of a "clash between the docrine of the sovereignty of parlia-ment". Such a clash was much closer than before, it says. Its likelihood had been fuelled by the recent European court ruling on the Merchant Shipping Act, which empowered the House of Lords to suspend parts of the act so that 61 Spanish fishing vessels could carry on fishing against British quotas, pending a final decision on the case.

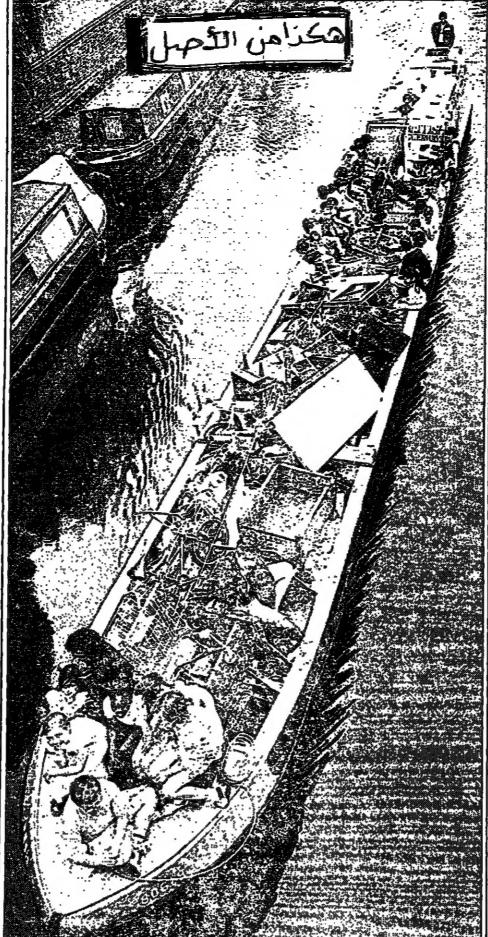
Yesterday Lord Denning said he was determined to stand against the recent European court ruling that English courts had power to suspend acts of parliament. The European Court is an impudent court. We have an act of parliament protecting our wa-ters from other fishing vessels. Yet the court is saying to us that our laws have got to be amended or suspended."

He urged legislation to amend the European Communities Act 1972 so that European rulings were no longer binding unless approved by the Lords. Unless this was done, he said, he was "afraid we shall knuckle under".

Lord Denning said the court had "manipulated the treaty [of Rome] to its own advantage and put on the treaty an interpretation according to its own view of policy; that is to harmonise all laws of the European Community and

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W/TT/7.17



Canal clean-up: children from Primrose Hill Junior School having a ride on one of four narrow boats that travelled on the Grand Union Canal from Birmingham to London to highlight the nuisance of litter along canals and to promote recycling

Please send this coupon to British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH. Orring (081) 200 0200.

NUM team to discuss report with Lightman

meet Mr Gavin Lightman, activists did courses at our QC, author of the critical report into the union's finances, today.

The four-man sub-comshort of agreeing to demands by some Labour MPs that the police should be asked to investigate allegations in it.

The team will also seek advice on how the NUM can institute proceedings to gain access to funds that were paid into overseas bank accounts during the year-long miners' strike six years ago. It is likely that the NUM will appoint an international lawyer to try to establish if funds donated to the International Mining Organisation (IMO) from Russia were intended to provide aid for striking miners in Britain.

The four men will discuss with Mr Lightman the decision of last week's Durham annual conference to accept the report's recommendations.

It is estimated by some sectors of the NUM that about £1.8 million is held in accounts in Dublin and Vienna that are controlled by the Paris-based IMO, which is also headed by Arthur Scargill, the NUM president. He has suggested that the funds were donated by Soviet and East German miners for international, rather than British, use and that the NUM will be unable to gain access to them. Alain Simon, the IMO gen-

eral secretary, has given de-tails of some of the bank accounts and has said that the money was always intended

for international purposes.
Suggestions that money raised in Russia specifically intended to help NUM miners was not received have been denied. Mr Lightman had difficulty confirming details from Soviet miners about money donated during the strike, but in a television interview Vladimir Lunyov, the new leader of the Soviet miners, said: "The money was disposed of as follows — all shipments of food were sent to striking miners, 500 miners were given holidays in the Soviet Union, 40 people from South Wales miners' youth white were progressed here. 12 choir were received here, 12

A DELEGATION from the young miners took part in the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers is to students, and 30 trade union Lightman report said that Mr movement's higher school."

Mr Lunyov said that over two million roubles were collected specifically to aid Britmittee is to report back to a ish miners during the strike. full meeting of the NUM Mr Scargill believes that this executive on Thursday, which Russian estimate is correct is expected to endorse the and said: "He has confirmed Lightman report but to stop short of agreeing to demands miners union did not send money to the NUM. I believe it vindicates me completely."

By the time the NUM subcommittee reports to the full executive of the union on Thursday the TUC is expected to have received a reply from Mr Scargill to its request for a reassurance that the union did not receive funds from Libya

during the strike.

Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, has said that he had been given a categorical would had assurance from Mr Scargill in different."

Scargill did seek financial aid from Libya and that £150,000 could have come from the Libyan government.

Mr Willis's intervention has angered left-wing Labour MPs in the miners' parliamentary group. The group's 49 members have put forward a motion supporting the miners and Mr Dennis Skinner, the NUM-supported MP for Bolsover, has written to Mr

In his letter he says: "I think you have a cheek to stir the pot Some of us recall that in the 1984-85 strike it took you a damned sight longer to give us assistance. If people like you and other leaders in the trade union and labour movement had put their full weight behind the strike, the result would have been totally

Judgment reserved in Blake escape case

By OUR LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

charged with helping George Blake, the Soviet spy, to escape from prison 24 years ago will have to wait a little longer to see if they have won a High Court fight to stop their criminal trial going ahead.

Lord Justice Watkins and

Mr Justice Hutchison vesterday reserved judgment in what is being seen as a legal test case brought by Patrick Pottle, a retired London antique dealer, and Michael Randle, a university lecturer. The two seek to quash the refusal in October of Mr Justice Macpherson of Cluny at the Central Criminal Court to stop their criminal trial on charges of helping Blake to escape from Wormwood Scrubs in October 1966.

The case raises the issue, increasingly coming before the courts, of whether a delay in bringing a prosecution is such as to amount to an "abuse of process" and therefore to be prejudicial to the defendants. It also raises the issue of the power of the High Court to review decisions by judges sitting in the crown court.

peace campaigners Pottle, aged 51, of Crouch with helping George End, north London, and Mr Randle, aged 56, of Bradford, claim it would be oppressive and an abuse of the process of the courts for the trial to go ahead, because police had evidence to bring them to court 20 years ago.

The two men, who last year published a book about the affair, face sentences of up to five years if convicted for their alleged part in freeing Blake in October 1966. Blake was jailed in 1961 for 42 years after pleading guilty to spying for the Soviet Union.

The case centres on the extent of the High Court's jurisdiction under section 29 (3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, and whether a challenge could be brought in law to a decision of this kind by a

judge in the crown court.

If successful, it could open the way to similar challenges where courts refuse to stay stale prosecutions and could "add a growing impetus to the willingness of the High Court to curb prosecutions where there has been considerable delay". No date has been fixed Barristers acting for Mr for the judgment.



"Only old people get heart disease."

Old people do get heart disease. But then again, over 5,000 babies were born last year with congenital heart conditions. Babies who have never smoked cigarettes, eaten junk food or touched a drop of alcohol. Babies who are just too young to have done any of the things we know can lead to heart disease.

The fact of the matter is that many thousands of people (not just babies) develop heart disease through no obvious fault of their own.

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Education officer denies money is kept from schools

cation officer and Mr John MacGregor, the education secretary, joined the argument yesterday on whether schools were being given real control over their budgets as the gov-ernment's reforms intended.

Margaret Maden, chief edu-cation officer for Warwickshire, rejected claims made by Mr MacGregor in The Times that local education officers were holding back too much from school budgets to finance central services.

She told the annual conference at Leicester University of the Centre for the Study of Comprehensive Schools: "When schools are subjected to the rigours of unprecedented change it is hardly surprising that they, the secretary of state, and a host of self-appointed commentators, look desperately for a scapegoat. They don't need to look far - the local authority is there to be blamed for all the spasms and convulsions of nced." In a clear message to emors, Mr Hart said that

ing difficulties.

HEAD teachers, a chief edu-cation officer and Mr John unseemly back-biting has to arrangements would reduce stop and it ill-behoves us to be the number of teachers, and split asunder in a way which will simply result in deep divisions and inequality of the amount of classroom equipment and books.

Mr Hart added that the opportunities for young

> Mrs Maden said there were of gold allegedly being kept for administration rather than the classroom, a view challenged by David Hart, general sec-retary of the National Association of Headteachers.

Mr Hart said that an NAHT survey suggested that local authorities were keeping back about £515 million each year to pay for supply, student and temporary teachers. That money should be given to schools who should decide how to spend it to meet their own needs.

Speaking at the London launch of a small survey on the effects of Local Management of Schools, designed to pass the day-to-day running of pain currently being experi- schools to heads and gov-

Councils face review A HIGH Court judge has councils failed to meet the triggered proceedings that children's needs, action is could lead to compensation likely to follow in which claims against local authori- compensation will be claimed. ties that fail to make adequate The councils are Surrey, Wilt-provision for the educational shire, and the London Bor-

needs of children with learn- ough of Enfield. More than £134 million is Mr Justice Hutchinson needed to repair 162 schools granted leave for a High Court in Bradford, according to a enquiry into the way three report by the Labour-conlocal authorities bandled cases trolled council. The report will involving such children. If be given to John MacGregor, judicial review proceedings education secretary, when he end with a ruling that the visits the city next week.

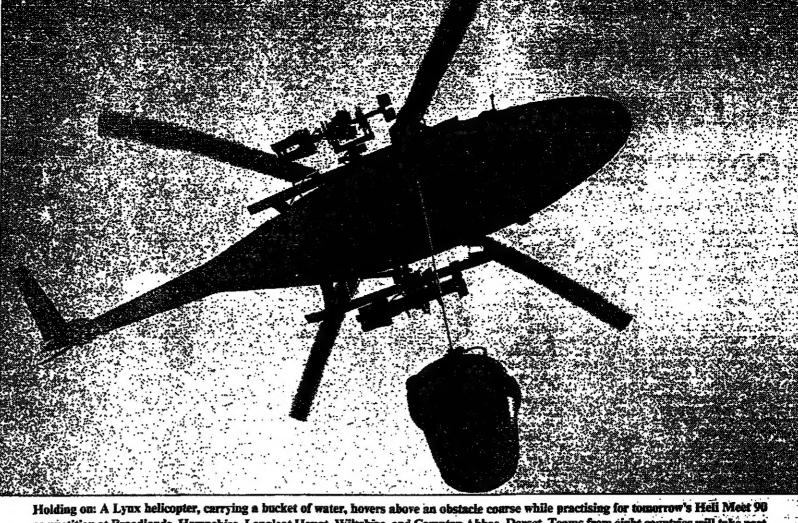
views of 120 heads out of a total of 20,000 primary schools, and 29 secondary heads out of 5,000 schools. was a random sample covering a large variety of schools from many local authorities, which gave a valid picture of schools in England and Wales.

move in the association's campaign against the govern-ment's decision to set schools on average rather than real costs. Mr Hart said that some heads were already having to make cuts, including staff, to bring their schools within budget.

Compulsory sackings teachers were predicted by 29 per cent of the primary heads, with 16 per cent saying that other staff would also lose their jobs; 38 per cent said there would be cutbacks in books and equipment.

The replies from secondary heads showed that 48 per cent thought that they would lose teachers, 14 per cent predicted losses in non-teaching staff, and 29 per cent cuts in books and equipment. Unimpressed by the survey,

the education department said last night: While some schools may be losing resources it is quite clear that others are gaining. The in-troduction of LMS is redressing past funding imbalances. If abrupt changes are occurring these must be as a result of local decisions, not govern-



competition at Broadlands, Hampshire, Longleat House, Wiltshire, and Compton Abbas. Dorset. Teams from eight countries will take part

troduce a flexible "decade of report says. retirement" so that people can choose when they want to retire and have the option of working until they are 70, according to a report published today by the Institute for Public Policy Research (Jill Sherman writes).

Part-time work should be encouraged, with people over 60 able to draw a "par pension" on top of their earnings. "Ageism will emerge as an issue in the 1990s in the same way that sexism and

THE Government should in- racism did previously," the

"It is time to stop thinking of people in their 60s as 'old' or as a 'problem'." Flexible retirement between the ages of 60 and 70 should apply to both sexes, and laws governing unfair dismissal and redundancy should be extended accordingly, it says.

The Time of Our Life: Education, employment and retire-ment in the Third Age (IPPR, 18 Buckingham Gate, London

Private Eye 'tried to make Ripper's wife stop action'

have Private Eye's editor, lan Hislop, fined for contempt of court over publication of two articles about the Yorkshire Ripper's wife, Sonia Sutcliffe.

The articles, which claimed that Mrs Sutcliffe had pro-vided her husband with a false libi and had defrauded the social security department, appeared just three months before her libel action over another article in the satirical

Counsel for Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Attorney General, claimed that they were aimed at dissuading Mrs Sutcliffe from continuing her pending action over an allegation that she tried to cash in on her husband's notoriety by agreeing to sell her story to a newspaper for £250,000. They could also have influenced

Neither Mr Hislop nor Mrs Sutcliffe was in court yes-

Witnesses will not testify

fence of Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chief, refused or were prevented from travelling to London to give evidence, Southwark Crown Court was told yesterday.

The three were Swiss professionals who dealt with Mr Saunders's assets and Zurich bank account. Peter Lakin, Mr Saunders's solicitor, flew to Switzerland in March to interview them.

Mr Lakin told the jury that Robert Hoyberger, a property manager, Peter Ende, an of ficial of the Union Bank of Switzerland, and Maitre Bourgeois, a lawyer, all declined to give evidence in the fraud trial. He said Mr Hoyberger did not give a reason, Mr Ende was prevented by his employers from giving evidence, and Mr Bourgeois was told by his professional association that

machinery to force them to attend court because a witness summons had no effect out-

side Britain. Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronson, chairman of Heron International, the stockbroker Anthony Parnes and the financier Sir Jack Lyons deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act, relating to the Guinness £2.7 billion take-over of Distillers in 1986. The trial continues today.

THE Attorney General yes-terday renewed his attempt to opened Sir Patrick's appeal against a ruling by Mr Justice Popplewell in March that the articles did not pose a threat to

> Private Eye had not intended to influence potential jurors, the judge said. He was not satisfied that the articles amounted to contempt or that there was a risk of the libel trial being impeded or prejudiced. The articles, published in February 1989, were not likely to attract any publicity, the potential readers were limited and the trial, although close, was not imminent.

> Appeal that the judge had erred in ruling that no improper pressure had been put on Mrs Sutcliffe. He ought to have held that the articles were improper pressure because they were libellous

up to public obloquy. The judge also erred in saying that there was no risk of prejudice to any jury or a risk of Mrs Sutcliffe being de-

The articles at the centre of separate £100,000 settlement

they were unfounded. continues today when counsel are expected to conclude their

be could not attend. Mr Lakin said there was no

The judge dismissed the contempt proceedings, which at that stage included an application for Mr Hislop's committal to prison, although he said he was satisfied that the editor and publishers Pressdram Ltd had intended to bring pressure on Mrs Suicliffe to drop her case.

Mr Moses told the Court of and held Mrs Sutcliffe's name

terred. There was a substantial

risk of both, Mr Moses said. yesterday's hearing accounted for the "aggravated" damages portion of the £600,000, later reduced by agreement to £60,000, awarded to Mrs Sutcliffe in May 1989. They were also the subject of a

after the magazine accepted Sir Patrick has indicated that he is not now seeking to have Mr Hislop committed to prison. The appeal is expected to last between one and a half and three days. The hearing

arguments.

Ian Hislop: no risk of a

Two year drink ban after arson attack

A sheriff yesterday banned Andrew Quinn, aged 23, from . drinking for two years after the defendant admitted wilfully setting fire to his home on December 7, 1989, causing £5,000 of damage, The sheriff said Quinn would be in breach of probation if he ignored the

The Edinburgh Sheriff-Court was told that Quinn set fire to his flat in Muirhouse Gardens, Edinburgh, after visiting his wife in hospital. The couple are expecting their first child in a few weeks.

£550,000 award Leon Steinfeld, aged 53, a business executive who suffered severe head injuries in a road accident in December 1983, has been awarded £550,000 agreed damages at the High Court in London.

Boy missing

Police are searching for David Lewis, aged 12, who dis-appeared after leaving his home in Maysoule Road, west London, to go to John Archer School, in Wandsworth.

Coin exchange

oman in Sherborne, Dorset, who nearly threw away a "washer" was paid £165 for the gold two and a half dollar piece at an auction in Crewkerne, Somerset.

Stroke damages

A sex offender who suffered a stroke after being given hormone treatment in prison has been awarded £10,000 agreed damages in the High Court. Alan Harpur, aged 52, was given an oestrogen implant in Wakefield jail in 1970.

Fire reward

Residents of Jaywick, near Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, have offered £1,000 for the capture of attackers who have set fire to three homes since

Offer rejected

Twenty-four thousand manual workers at ICI, Britain's biggest manufacturer, have rejected a 10.8 per cent pay

Drivers' gift

Nigel Mansell, the Formula One racing car driver, has given £25,000 to a children's ward at Poole General Hospital in Dorset.

Untrained

Passengers waiting for the 8.41am train from Hartlepcol to Darlington were taken by taxi, because the train drvier

Barrister praises motorists who

MICHAEL Mulholland, a barrister, who was banned from driving for five years vesterday, thanked the motorists who stopped and

Mulholland, aged 39, who was five and a half times over the drink-drive limit, praised three drivers who penned him in as he weaved across the lanes of a busy motorway. Speaking outside the magistrates' court at Morley, West Yorkshire. Mulholland said: "I would like to thank the three members of the public who stopped me that night."

Ronald Teeman, for the prosecution, and Shirley Binks, the presiding magistrate, had earlier commended Marcus Ellis, Dorion Khan and Gloria Blake for their "excellent public spiritedness". At an earlier hearing, the court was told how Mulholland, of Pudsey, near Leeds, was forced to stop his Renault as he vecred across the M62. Mr Ellis, of Gildersome, Leeds, who was travelling behind the barrister, thought the driver was ill and drove in front of the Renault signalling him to stop. Mr Khan and Mrs Blake helped him to hem in Mulholland's car. Mr Ellis called the police from an emergency phone box.

Mulholland, who admitted driving with excess alcohol, gave a reading of 191 microgrammes of alcohol when he was stopped on May 10. The legal limit is 35. Mr Teeman yesterday praised the three motion with "Each individual, without consultation with the consultation with the standard Mulholland should be the others, decided Mulholland should be stopped from driving any further."

The barrister, a member of a Leeds-based chamber covering the northeast Crown Court circuit, was disqualified for five years, given a three-month jail sentence suspended for two years, and fined £650 with £12 costs. Mrs Binks said that the alcohol level involved made it a very serious offence, but gave Mulholiand credit for seeking help with his alcohol addiction problem.

After the hearing Mulholland said: "I can't say where I go from here; my future is very much in the melting pot." He agreed not to practise for two years after discussions with his

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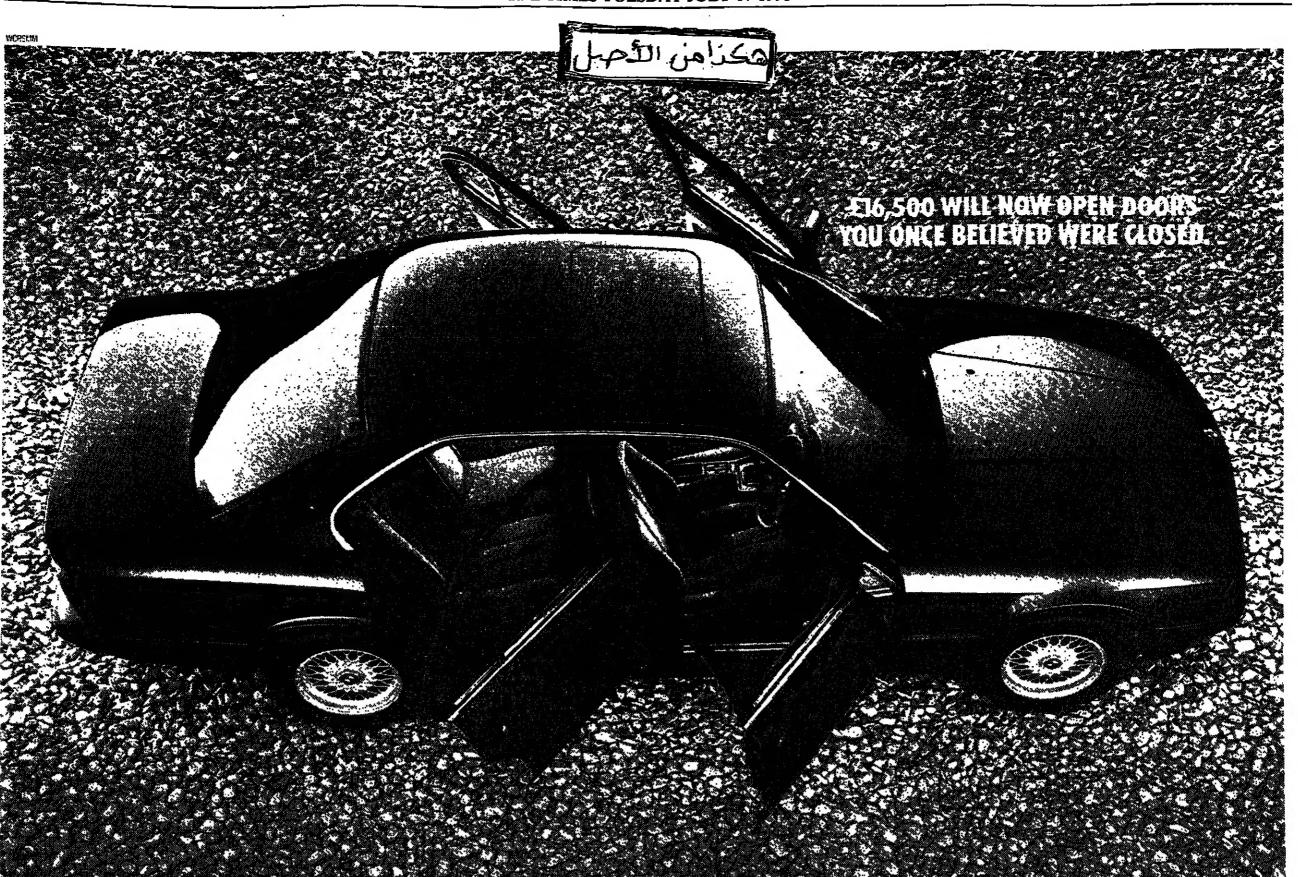
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Market development awaits democratic choice

By JOHN YOUNG

EIGHT people, including four originally from Bangiadesh and one from Ghana, will meet in a room near Bethnal Green, east London, tomorrow evening to decide the fate of a proposed £500 million redevelopment of Spitalfields market, on the edge of the

An outbuilding at the back of the local neighbourhood centre may seem an incongruous setting for discussion of a project involving high finance, international architects and a permanent change in the character and appearance of a historic part of the capital.

The matter is far from just a local issue. The Spitalfields Trust was formed by architectural historians and journalists as long ago as 1977, with the aim of preventing further demolition and restoring as many as possible of the 18th-century merchants'

There was talk of transforming the area into an east end version of Covent Garden, which, after years of controversy during the Sixties and Seventies, was saved from wholesale redevelopment and restored, to become one of London's biggest tourist attractions. The trust gained the support of a number of eminent people such as the late Sir John Betjeman. More recently, the Prince of Wales called for Spitalfields to be recreated as "an urban village for

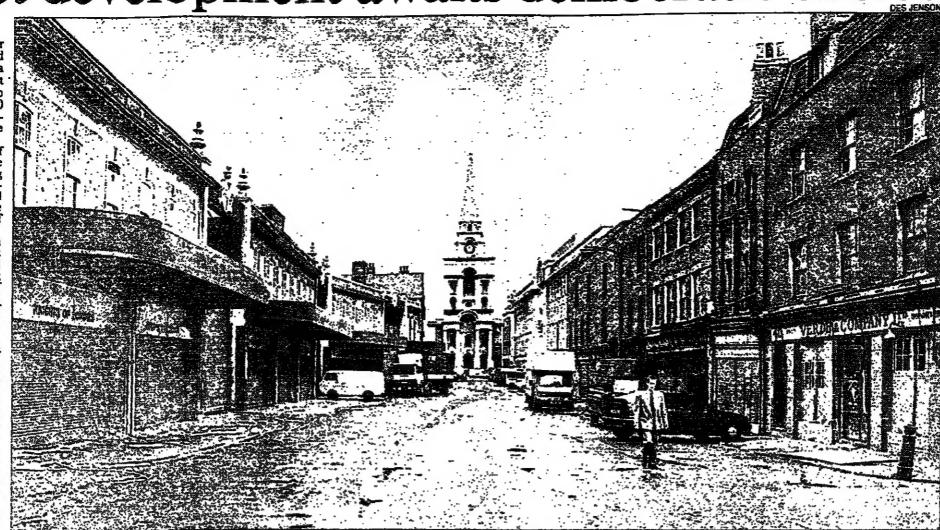
local people".

Critics of the trust accused it at the time of being just a front for "gentrification". in much the same way that the Covent Garden Community Association had complained that local people would be unable to afford hugely increased rents. Raphael Samuel, a social historian, described the restoration as pastiche and fake, and observed that lively Bengali workshops had been replaced by town houses for the rich, who contributed nothing to the life of the area.

Such arguments were, however, overshadowed by the City of London Corporation's determination that the market itself should be put out to lender for large-scale redevelopment.

A number of competing schemes were submitted, the latest of which has been strongly opposed by the Royal Fine Art Commission and the Georgian Group and condemned by Architects' Journal as "an architectural tragedy in the making".

Ironically, long after the local immigrant community might seem to have been excluded from a say in the matter, five of its members are among the eight people who have the task of approving or rejecting the plans. All of them are members of Tower



A view of Hawksmoor's Christ Church in Spitalfields, east London, flanked by the old market buildings on the left

Hamlets council, whose Spitalfields ward is estimated to be 70 per cent Bengali-speaking.

The explanation for this paradox lies in what the Liberal Democrats, who control the council, call community politics. Almost certainly, no other council in Britain has gone so far in devolving its powers.

The process began in 1986,

through the casting vote of the that immediately concerned them mayor and immediately set up seven neighbourhood committees, each of between six and nine councillors. This meant a degree of power-sharing with the opposition, since two neighbourhoods, Wapping and the Isle of Dogs, returned only Labour councillors.

The sacrifice was thought to be worthwhile in the interests of when the SLD won control involving local people in matters

and in giving them a greater voice in the way the borough was run. It seems to have worked, to judge from the results of this year's elections, when, against forecasts of a swing to Labour, the SLD increased its majority to ten.

Total devolution is impossible, and the full council remains responsible for the budget, the community charge, housing and

dealings with the government and to live in the world as it is." other bodies. It also takes the final decision on important planning issues, such as Canary Wharf, in

"Technically Spitalfields also comes into this category," Jeremy Shaw, chairman of the Bethnal Green neighbourhood committee, said. "But in practice the matter has been left in our hands, and I have no doubt that whatever we decide will be ratified by the council as a formality."

the Isle of Dogs, which have more

than merely local implications.

To the dismay of the Labour party, and of those still strongly opposed to the development, it seems almost certain to be given the go-ahead. The original application by the Spitalfields Development Group was approved three years ago and, although there have since been alterations, including a change of architects, Mr Shaw sees

no difference in principle. "The market is moving [to a site further east] and that is a fact," he said. "There is no point in burying our heads in the sand. It's all very well for our critics to wish that the world were different, but we have

All the listed buildings on the site would be retained, he said. Mr Shaw thinks that the new buildings will be sympathetic to the character of the area, and there will be some gains for the local community.

He said: "Realistically, there are very few people saying 'Yes please, let's have more offices, they're just what we want'. But equally there are very few people who think that all new development is bad and that the market should have been retained at all costs.

Douglas Blain, secretary of the trust said yesterday: "The sec-retary of state should bring the matter to a public enquiry immediately. It is one of the worst development schemes since the last war, and it would be a major disaster if it were to proceed."

Marcus Binney, president of Save Britain's Heritage, said: "There has never been a proper forum at which all the issues could be discussed. In the past it would certainly have gone to a public

Rampage at Bristol 'caused by Dartmoor ' intake'

Opp to ot on R

HANDCUFFED prisoners tried to smash their way through the windows of a coach while being transferred between prisons, the enquiry by Lord Justice Woolf into prison disturbances was told yesterday. The prisoners tried to escape from one of two coaches carrying 40 of them to Horfield prison, Bristol, after disturbances at Dartmoor.

Melvyn Knott, security prinripal officer, told the enquiry at Taunton, Somerset: "When I got there a number of prisoners were hanging out of the windows, screaming and shouting. There was glass flying everywhere." Both vehicles were safely brought into the mison compound. the prison compound.

Mr Knott was giving evidence on the run-up to the trouble at Horfield, which led to £1 millionworth of damage in less than 12 hours when 450 prisoners went on a rampage of destruction. The disturbance started on Sunday evening, April 8, and was ended the following morning when teams of prison officers made a coordinated sweep.

Replying to Mr David Latham QC, Mr Knott said the prison authorities were warned on April 4 that there might be trouble. "It is my belief that the trouble started because of the intake of prisoners from Dartmoor. The troubles were not caused by the conditions at Bristol. They were caused by a small group of prisoners who were hell-bent on causing trouble."

Senior officer Colin Wills said he and others attempted to break into a cell on A wing from the outside, believing an officer to be trapped there. He used oxyacetylene equipment to try to cut through the cell's bars, protected by not shields under a hail of missiles from inmates on the roof.

The team finally withdrew after one of the riot shields was cracked and missiles struck the gas bottles. causing the explosive mixture; ib leak, Mr Wills said that one officer was hit by a missile and fell unconscious. "We thought he was dead." He agreed with Mr Latham that the team were under "severe threat" of being killed.

Lord Justice Woolf told Mr Wills: "On behalf of the enquiry." would say that you and the men with you acted in a most commendable and courageous

The enquiry continues today.

Move to save Whitechapel baths only swimming baths which serve

A LAST-ditch campaign has been launched to prevent the closure this week of a notable Victorian institution. Whitechapel baths in east London (John Young writes).

Although the baths are said to be used by \$0,000 people a year, Tower Hamlets council says they are too expensive to run and plans to sell the site to developers.

The baths were built in 1846 in one of the poorest areas of the capital as a place for people to wash. swim and do their laundry. The

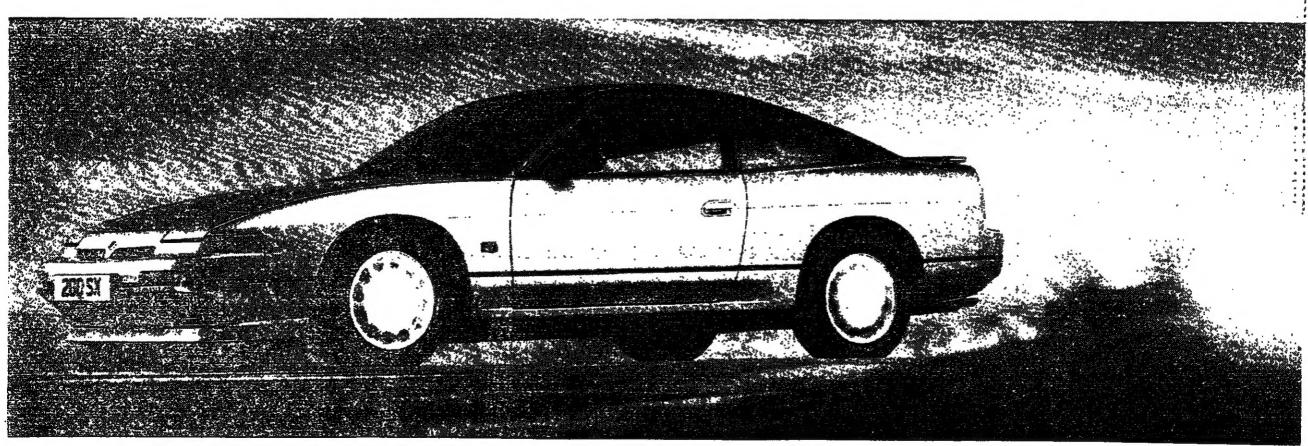
swimming pools were rebuilt after being bombed in the Blitz and attract a range of patrons, from schoolchildren to members of the Bengali community in Spitalfields, to white-collar City

The campaign is supported by Peter Shore, Labour MP for Tower Hamlets, and by the former Conservative minister, John Profumo, president of Toynbee Hall, an east end charitable settlement. "I am appalled to hear that the

Whitechapel and Spitalfields, one of the most deprived inner-city areas of Britain, are to close with so little public discussion," Mr Profumo said.

"The closure can only be justified if every possible means has been investigated to keep them open, and I believe there are avenues which have not been explored. Surely, at the very least, the baths can be kept open until other facilities can be built."

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Rampage at Bristo! d been s

Marie Marie

Opposition fails to obtain debate on Ridley affair

ATTEMPTS by the Opposition to force an emergency Commons debate on events surrounding the resignation of Nicholas Ridley as trade and industry secretary failed yesterday.

During noisy exchanges, the prime minister was accused of bigotry and malevolence and having neither the guts nor the candour to come to the House to make a statement.

Giles Radice (Durham North. Lab) said that he called for the emergency debate because the prime minister's failure to dismiss Mr Ridley for his appalling remarks about a unified Germany in The Spectator showed that she agreed with his views, if not his language. not his language.

He said that his application also related to the minutes of a meeting at Chequers that discussed the German character. It

Timetable for care scheme

Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, will outline the timetable for the introduction of the government's community care proposals tomorrow, peers were told at question time.

Lady Hooper, a junior health minister, said in the Lords that it was still planned to bring in the proposals by next April.

However, after peers expressed concern at reports that the proposals will be delayed to avoid a rise in the community charge, she said that a statement would be made by Mr Clarke during an Opposition debate in the Commons on Wednesday.

Help hint for clergy

Michael Alison, who answers in Parliament for the Church Commissioners, expressed the hope that the government would try to help clergymen who have to pay the community charge twice if they buy their own

Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) had said during questions that clergymen had to take on a second home because they could not own their official home.

Fire concern

Fire officers have told the environment department that us in ius co sultation papar on building regulations could lead to a reduction in standards for means of escape in case of fire. Michael Spicer, environment minister, said that the fire officers' points would have to be considered.

Big Ben cash

The new hammer arm needed to restore Big Ben's hourly chimes will cost an environment minister. said in a Commons written reply. Work on replacing the arm should be completed by next month.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Defence; prime minister. Finance bill, conclusion of remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Laudlord

THE SPEAKER

had been attended by the prime minister and the foreign sec-retary and disclosed grossly over-simplified and insulting views about German national

Such xenophobic opinions should not have been discussed by a responsible prime minister and the House should have an opportunity to rebut them as soon as possible.

prime minster sat sulking at home losing friends for Britain,

could this privilege not be granted to some other member

During questions on Wales.
 Barry Jones, the Opposition spokesman, said that Mr Ridley

had done Wales a disservice in

West Germany had 43 com-panies in Wales and 900 in Britain. One-sixth of West Ger-

man manufacturing investment in Britain was in Wales.

He asked David Hunt, the Welsh secretary: "Was he not glad to see him go, he having done such damage to Britain's

Mr Hunt declined to reply.

Leading article, page 15

Letters, page 15

his infamous interview.

An emergency debate was important because it concerned Britain's relations with Germany, an ally in Nato, a fellow member of the European Community and our chief trading partner.

The situation was urgent because the foreign secretary was attending an EC foreign affairs council meeting at which British trade ministers were

Ministers representing this country ought to be reinforced by the views of the House and that was why it was essential that MPs should have an opportunity to disown the anti-Gerviews of the prime

The Speaker, Bernard Weath-erill, said that he had decided that the application did not come within the criteria of the low an emergency debate to take priority over the existing busi-ness of the House.

Dr John Cunningham, shadow leader of the House, said that a senior member of the government "much loved by the prime minister" had resigned under the most disgraceful circumstances.

The prime minister has nei-ther the guts nor the candour to come here and make a statement. There ought to be circumstances, either through this procedure or other procedures of the House, in which the Opposition has an opportunity to cross-question the prime minster about this state of affairs."

British ministers were trying to restore the credibility of the government in the European Community, in Nato and else-where. This matter could be discussed in Brussels and Stras-bourg, but not, it appeared, in the House of Commons.

"We have a prime minister with a duty and responsibility to build up the reputation of this country in a widening and developing Europe, who dis-plays an attitude of bigotry and

The Speaker said that he had to take all relevant matters into consideration in making his decision. The matter could be raised during prime minister's questions on Tuesday or Thursday and the Opposition had a debate available to it on Wednesday that could be used for the same purpose.

Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said that news media throughout the world were allowed to discuss the matter, but not the House of Commons. The House had originally been the great forum for debate. That right should be defended.

There was not unanimity of opinion on either side of the House about nationalism and federalism and it would not be enough to cross-examine the prime minister for 15 minutes on a Tuesday or Thursday or for the Opposition to change its subject for debate on Wednesday.

Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed. Lib Dem) said that it was evident from the meeting at Chequers that the prime minister was seeking extraordinary advice to confirm her own

Sir Peter Horden (Horsham, C) said that there had been a

and Tenant (Licensed Prem-ises) bill, report. Debate on

Kennedy elected

By RICHARD FORD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT CHARLES Kennedy has won a big majority in the election to be the new president of the Liberal Democrats.

Mr Kennedy, MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye, secured 24,648 votes compared with 4,818 for his nearest rival, Tim Clement-Jones, in an election in which only 36 per cent of party members voted.

He takes over from Ian Wrigglesworth in September and said his main role would be to help the party to prepare for the next general election. Mr Kennedy, aged 30, said: "Our success in securing 18 per cent of the vote in the local elections,

by large majority coupled with an inevitable end of the confusion in the centre ground, means that we are now well placed to move forward".

Mr Kennedy took 82.2 per cent of the vote by party members, Mr Clement-Jones 16 per cent and Brian Grocott 1.4 per cent. The party presidency is held for two years and is filled by postal ballot.

The new president said the

The new president said the result was final proof of the natural cohesion between the Social Democrats and Liberals.

Teaching Welsh

THERE were protests from both sides of the Commons at the compulsory teaching of the Welsh language to five-year-olds in Dyfed, west Wales. Sir Wyn Roberts, minister of state, Welsh Office, said that David

Sir Wyn Roberts, minister of state, Welsh Office, said that David Hunt, secretary of state, would make an announcement in due course on the results of consultation about schools wanting to be exempted from including Welsh as a subject in the curriculum.

Nicholas Bennett (Pembroke, C) said that the best way to encourage the teaching of Welsh was to introduce a policy that did not involve compulsion and to give freedom of choice by exempting schools from compulsory classes in Welsh.

Sir Www. "The word compulsion is anathema to me as to him

Sir Wya: "The word compulsion is anathema to me as to him, but Mr Bennett must recognise that there is an element of compulsion in learning school subjects. The categorisation of schools in Dyfed is primarily for the local education authority.

Also W. Williams (Comparthen, Lah) said that around a life to the local education authority. schools in Dyfed is primarily for the local education authority.

Alan W. Williams (Carmarthen, Lab) said that every child had a right be educated in his or her mother tongue, but in Dyfed the education authority had introduced a policy of having all rural schools Welsh-teaching, without consultation. Many children were thus deprived of the right to learn in their mother tongue.

In a later reply, Sir Wya said that 27 members of the Dyfed education authority an independent authority, were members of

education authority, an independent authority, were members of



Mending fences: Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, at the European Community foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels yesterday

Tax concession for actors 'is not enough'

ers to count agents' fees against tax was not enough. Christopher Smith, an Opposition Treasury

During the report stage of the Finance bill, which implements the Budget proposals, he said that Equity, the actors' union, had complained that agents' fees represented only a small part of the considerable expenses that actors incurred as a result of their professional activities.

While this is welcome relief, it is not, in the view of the profession, enough to tackle the problem they have with expenses they incur in the course of their work", he said.

He complained that stand-up comics had been left out of the government's new clause to the bill that contained the concession. He was sure that that was unintentional.

Peter Lilley, the new trade and industry secretary, speaking in his former capacity as Treasury financial secretary, said that the new relief would apply to fees paid by an actor, singer, musician, dancer or theatrical musician, dancer or theatrical artist to agents operating commercially. Fees paid on earnings received after April 5 this year, and the value-added tax paid on them, up to a limit of 17.5 per cent of earnings, would qualify.

"I believe that this will give all members of the profession who are assessed under schedule E a very significant and worthwhile measure of tax relief. There has been consultation with the inTREASURY

dustry on the precise form of the relief, so it should properly reflect the special circumstances in which agents' fees are paid by actors and other artists."

Sir Michael Marshall (Arundel, C), adviser to West End theatre managements and a member of Equity, said that the concession applied only to those established in the profession who had agents. The government should consider the position further.

Mark Fisher, Opposition spokesman on the arts, said that, although the concession was welcome, it went less than half way to meeting the excellent case made against changing actors' taxation from self-employed status. Actors were badly paid and their work was insecure. If their expenses were not deductible, they said that it would be virtually impossible to make ends meet.

It was a disgrace that Richard Luce, the arts minister, had had nothing to say. The acting profession would expect something on the public record.

Christopher Butler (Warrington South, C) said that the action against actors was part of a general Inland Revenue campaign against the self-employed.

A freelance secretary in his constituency had been told she was employed because she did not carry a typewriter when she went to her clients' premises.

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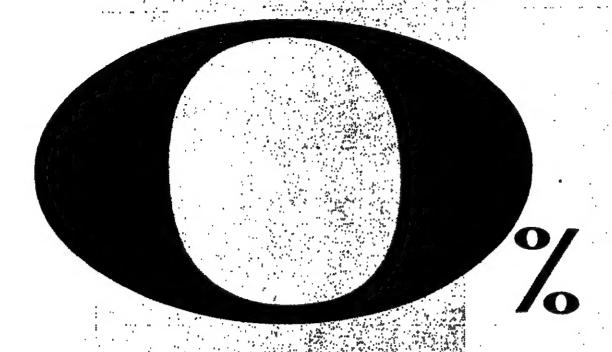
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Spy chief calls for clemency

MARINE SALE STATE OF THE SALE

SMITTER, "

English States

nity accord a landmark in Russo-German relations

By Daniel Johnson

THE Kohl-Gorbachev agreement, paving the way to a united Germany within Nato, is comparable in its historical significance to any of the landmarks in Russo-German relations over the past

Ever since Tsar Alexander I offered Prussia, prostrate at the feet of Napoleon, a friendly hand, there has been a powerful pro-Russian lobby in Germany. Bismarck, who had served as ambassador in St Petersburg, anached

great importance to Russian friendship. The reactionary policies of the tsars, however, made them the arch-villains of German liberals and socialists for most of the 19th century. Though the Prussian and Russian monarchs were closely related, and the new German empire created in 1871 shared with Russia a common interest in suppressing Polish nationalism, tensions began to increase even before Bismarck's dismissal by

Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1890. The kaiser did not renew the "Iron Chancellor's" Litovsk in 1917, the Bolsheviks did not Russian treaty, and treated his cousin, reavy, and treated his cousin, view the Germans with favour.

| Maiser Wilhelm II in 1890. The kaiser peace imposed by the Germans at Brest munism, and the two countries rearmed at breakneck speed. The Nazi expansion in Eastern Europe began. Tsar Nicholas II with disdain.

Although German trade and investment in Russia grew during the 20th century, military rivalry led to the Franco-Russian alliance. German support for Austro-Hungary's war in the Balkans brought about the conflagration of the first world war and the end of a long peace between Russia and

At first, the Russians advanced deep into East Prussia, but they were defeated at Tannenberg by Hindenburg and Ludendorff, who were to become virtual dictators later in the war. In 1915 the Germans conquered most of Russian Poland, but the murderous war on the eastern front dragged on inconclusively, despite the tsar's deposition early in 1917, until General Ludendorff's assistance to Lenin made the Bolshevik revolution possible in October. After the

But after the German defeat and revolution in November 1918, Lenin was able to recover most of the lost territories and to foment communist uprisings in Germany itself. These failed, but the German Communist party became subservient to Moscow after the murders of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht in January 1919.

The Weimar Republic and the Soviet Union were both pariahs in postwar Europe. In 1922 the German foreign minister, Walther Rathenau, stunned Europe by signing a pact with the hitherto isolated Soviet state at Rapallo. This opened up a brief, golden age of German-Soviet relations: German industry provided the equipment for Stalin's industrialisation and collec-tivisation programmes. Hitler's seizure of power in 1933 brought this period to an end with his militant anti-com-

Just as Britain and France were on the point of reaching agreement with Stalin in the summer of 1939, the Nazi foreign minister, Joachim Ribbentrop, signed his notorious pact with his Soviet counterpart, Vyacheslav Molotov, in July 1939. The secret protocols were a death warrant for Poland and the Bahic republics, which were duly occupied by the two dictators in 1939 and 1940.

But in June 1941, Hitler invaded the Soviet Union. After initial prodigious victories, the Germans came to a halt before Moscow, were stopped again in 1942, and in February 1943 suffered their decisive defeat at Stalingrad. The Soviet counter-offensive continued until the battle of Berlin in 1945.

The division of Germany, which had never been intended by the Western allies, was forced upon them by Stalin's attempt to stifle West Berlin in 1948-

famous "note", was still attempting to persuade the allies to settle for a neutral, united Germany.

Relations between Bonn and Moscow took a long time to re-establish, though Adenauer's visit to Moscow in 1955 was a landmark. Under the so-called Hallstein doctrine, however, West Germany refused to recognize the East German state and hence relations with Moscow remained frosty throughout the 1960s. Only with the advent of Willy Brandt as chancellor in 1969 did the climate change. The Moscow treaty of 1972 formally wound up the legacies of the war and put relations on to a more or less normal footing.

However, the Honecker regime in East Berlin ensured that Soviet-West German relations did not become too cosy throughout the 1970s and early 1980s. Herr Brandt's successor, Helmut

Schmidt, invited Leonid Brezhnev to two summits in Bonn and limited economic co-operation began, but the "German question" was always taboo at their otherwise cordial talks.

Under Helmut Kohl the relationship at first took a turn for the worse, when the chancellor compared Mikhail Gorbachev to Goebbels in an interview with Newsweek in 1986. By December 1988, however, Mr Gorbachev had signalled his willingness to mend fences. Their Moscow summit was a resounding

In June 1989 Mr Gorbachev returned to Bonn, and this time Herr Kohl received something more tangible: a joint declaration of belief in the right of German self-determination. The full meaning of this became clear only in the autumn, when the East German revolution forced Moscow to come to terms with German reunification.

Leading article, page 15

Ukrainian parliament declares its sovereignty

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

second largest republic, passed a declaration of sovereignty yesterday that gives its laws precedence over all-union

The republic intends to become a neutral state, maintaining its own army and introducing its own currency.
The declaration made no mention of seceding from the Soviet Union, however, and Tass, reported that most speakers in the debate said secession should not be an

The declaration, approved by a majority of 355 to four, brought the Ukraine into line with the Baltic States, the Russian Federation, Moldavia and the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, which have all adopted declarations of sovereignty in recent

Spy chief

calls for

clemency

From ANNE McELVOY

IN EAST BERLIN

MARKUS Wolf, East Germa-

ged from months of silence

vesterday and admitted that

the state security service,

whose espionage department

he headed for 30 years, had

been "at the heart of the

apparatus of repression in the

Western security agencies that

he had handed over former

agents to the KGB, and called

Herr Wolf, recently re-

is reported to have provided

the KGB with the names of all

leading agents abroad, told the

youth newspaper Junge Welt

that the reports were "absolute

rubbish", and that he had visited Moscow for two

months "to work on my book

High-ranking Stasi agents,

he said, were in a desperate

position facing both the wrath

of the East German people

and possible prosecution after

the merging of the two Germa-

nys. "They acted for years,

decades even, out of convic-

tion. Some even spent years in

prison", he said. "Now they

find themselves called Stasi-

swine and excluded from

He said his own department of 4,000 experts, euphemis-

known

in peace".

society."

tically

Mielke.

abroad.

But he denied claims by

GDR's Stalinist system".

boys of the nation".

veteran spy cater, erger

THE parliament of the months. While the Ukraine Ukraine, the Soviet Union's has not gone as far as the Baltic States, and has held back from demanding independence, it has gone further than Moldavia, Uzbekistan or the Russian Federation in giving itself the right to maintain its own armed forces, interior ministry troops and state security.

> In the aftermath of the Chemobyl nuclear disaster, the Ukrainian declaration claims the right for the republic to seek compensation from the Soviet authorities for damages caused to the republic's ecology by union bodies". Like all power stations in the Soviet Union, Chernobyl was run by the Soviet authorities, and was not subordinate to republic or local officials.

The effect of the Ukrainian sovereignty declaration, like that of the sovereignty declarations of other republics, will become clear only when draft legislation is published that clashes in some way with central legislation. The Ukrai-nian parliament will be in recess over the summer, so the declaration is unlikely to be tested before the autumn.

There has so far been no response from Moscow to the Ukrainian parliament's decision, but the Soviet leadership waited for what it regarded as "anti-constitubefore it took action against

The Ukraine is a republic rich in agricultural land and minerals and is highly industrialised. A change in its relations with the centre could be expensive for Moscow.

Lithuania.

A sovereignty declaration by itself would be in line with proposals made by President Gorbachev for a new union treaty designed to make the on the East German government to show clemency to Soviet Union into a "union of thousands of Stasi agents who had become the "whipping sovereign socialist states". The little that is known of the drafting procedure suggests that individual republics will turned from Moscow where he be allowed considerable economic and political autonomy. Security is one area, however, where independent action is unlikely to be acceptable.

> came after a weekend of violence in Stepanakert, the capital of the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh in the Caucasus, where the manager of the airport was killed in a bomb attack on her house. In the Fergana Valley in Central Asia, on the Uzbekistan-Kirghizia border, there were renewed clashes between Uzbeks and Kirghiz, despite a ban on mass gatherings.

The Ukrainian declaration



Helmut Kohl and President Gorbachev keeping up the dialogue during a break from their talks on a united Germany. The two leaders thrashed out an agreement during talks in Moscow on Sunday and in Pyatigorsk, in the northern Cancasus, Mr Gorbachev's home area

Bonn rivals claim credit for Soviet deal

welcomed the news yesterday that the Soviet Union would no longer object to a united Germany being a member of

to reunitication. For the Christian Democrats (CDU) it was "a triumph for Helmut Kohi". For the Social Democrats (SPD) it was a success that had been made possible only because Willy Brandt had led the way with

ostpolitik. Volker Rühe, the general secretary of the CDU, said a high point in German-Soviet relations had been reached. "German reunification with full sovereignty by the end of the year no longer hangs in the balance. The new Europe has taken on a concrete form."

In agreeing to limit the size of the German armed forces to 370,000. Herr Kohi had taken a decisive step towards resolving both the external questions of unity and the arms negotiations in Vienna.

The meeting had laid the foundation stone for a new, lasting, peaceful and trusting basis for the relations between both countries.

Horst Ehmke, the SPD's defence spokesman, did his best to detract from Herr Kohl's achievement without denying that the agreement was a success. He said it was thanks to Herr Brandt and warned that the new deal with

harm the delicate relationship outcome of the visit was with Poland, which is meant known, Herr Lafontaine to be set out in treaty form in nevertheless realised that the Paris today.

Herr Ehmke pointed out Nato. Both claimed credit for that Herr Kohl had earlier lous to paint him in the wrost removing this last big obstacle upset the Poles by when he refused to accept unequivocally the present western Polish frontier.

> Oskar Lafontaine, the SPD's expected candidate point. against Herr Kohl in the next election, also said that Herr Kohl had failed to dispel foreigners' fears about Ger-

WEST German government the Soviet Union must not mans. Speaking before the rid of existing fears and enemy between the two Germanys and opposition politicians harm the delicate relationship outcome of the visit was perceptions. The current de- and the four second world war chancellor was buying an Lafontaine said. agreement, and he was anx-

> possible light. the weekend, to press his

"Even in England, despite Soviet Union does, in fact, his much-vaunted friendship with the prime minister, he has not succeeded in getting approved in the negotiations

bate in England would suggest allies, in Paris rather the opposite," Herr meeting today. allies, in Paris for their third

The chancellor had created ions were agreed in con-scepticism abroad about West sultation with the Western trade and industry secretary at rival told a news conference in

Bonn. The deal struck in the seek to resolve some of the issues that are meant to be

MATO membe

// Warsaw Pact

Neither NATO nor Warsaw Pact

Former from Curtain

THE IRON CURTAIN OPENS

German foreign policy by his allies during the Nato and He used the case of Nicho-las Ridley, who resigned as his lack of consultation, his month, but the appearance is that the negotiations have been conducted solely between the chancellor and the

It is possible that the posit-

Herr Kohl has agreed to a level of troop reductions, which will bring the new German army down to less than the projected combined size of the two armies of the superpowers in central

Nato may have given prior approval for him to suggest this figure, although in theory any such negotiations should be conducted in Vienna between the two alliances.

The chancellor has also agreed the terms and con-ditions on which the three Western allies can keep troops in West Berlin, undertaking to negotiate new stationing arrangements after Soviet troops have withdrawn from East German territory in three

This again may have been co-ordinated in advance with the Western allies, who have already said they will respect the sovereignty of the united German state to decide which allied troops it wants stationed

Kremlin 'gets the Nato message³

By Our Foreign Staff

BRITAIN and France, two of the four second world war allies involved in working out a security structure for a united Germany, welcomed Moscow's acceptance yes-terday of a single German state's membership in Nato.

"It sounds good," said Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, in Brussels for a meeting of European Community foreign ministers. His French counterpart, Roland Dumas, also welcomed the

"It sounds as if the message sent to the Kremlin from the London Nato summit has had its effect and that the Soviet Union realises that Nato is

changing," Mr Hurd said. In Brussels yesterday, Nato welcomed President Gorbachev's acceptance of a united Germany's membership in the Western alliance.

"Germany's membership in our alliance will increase stability for all," a Nato spokesman said. "It is as much in the interests of the Germans as of their neighbours in East and West, including the Soviet Union." He added: "The unification

of Germany means that the division of Europe is also being overcome." A spokesman for the American delegation said that Presi-

dent Gorbachev. by lifting his objections to German membership of Nato, had accepted the hand of friendship extended by the alliance. "We welcome that, and

conclude from that that he has accepted the hand of friendship which the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation leaders extended at their summit in London this month," the spokesman said.

Mr Gorbachev had come to the conclusion that Nato was a stabilising factor and not a threat, he added. The official said the Ameri-

can delegation was still awaiting full details of the talks in the southern Soviet Union yesterday between Gorbachev and Helmut Kohl. the West German chancellor, that yielded the agreement. "We'll be very reluctant until we've studied it it to comment on the German factor per se,' he said.

Mr Kohl, at a televised press conference, also said Soviet troops would be withdrawn from East Germany within four years of the signing of a bilateral agreement between the Soviet Union and a unified Germany. Mr Gorbachev said the two

leaders agreed that Nato troops would not be stationed on East German territory and that West Germany's armed forces would be reduced by 40 to 42 per cent in the framedisarmament in Europe.

'opposed father'

From Catherine Adams in sibiu, romania

"enlighteners" had "nothing in common" with the internally repressive state security service led by Erich Herr Wolf's resignation in 1987 was seen as one of the earliest votes of no confidence in the leadership of Erich Honecker, the former president. He is thought to hold the key to the dissolution of the

country's security service A request last month by Peter Diestel, the interior minister, that he should help dismantle the service caused such sucry that it had to be revoked. Herr Wolf still refuses to name the number of agents active abroad, but it is thought to be on his orders reportedly killed. that the weekly coded messages broadcast to them on

short-wave radio were finally stopped last week. He has also warned that unless the agents are compensated for their loss of earnings and status they could extremist

organisations. Many East German spies had joined the West German security service, he said.

public for the first time since the revolution to testify that late dictator, opposed his parents' policies and had not asked for any special security measures in Sibiu.

Mr Ceausescu was appearing in a Romanian court for the second part of his trial on charges of genocide. He is accused of ordering security forces to open fire on demonstrators last December in Sibiu, where he was first secretary of the Communist party, when 92 people were

General Vlad, appearing as a defence witness, suggested that task forces were brought in from abroad to suppress the revolutionaries. Dowdy and hespectacled, he claimed that Mr Ceausescu, aged 39, was always reluctant to carry out Securitate orders and indicated he had nothing to do with the massacre.

Ana Muresan, President

nia's hated Securitate secret irribution, also appeared yespolice, yesterday appeared in terday in court, her voice frequently breaking with emotion. She denied telephoning Nicu Ceausescu, son of the Mr Ceausescu from Bucharest after his parents fled by heli- advise him to get out." copter from the roof of the

jailed former leader of Roma- for commerce and food dis- beg him to take power in Romania. She said: "I saw the hate against Nicolae and Elena on the faces of all those young people. It was terrible. It was then I rang Nicu in Sibiu to Two months ago in court,



Nica Ceausescu looking gaunt and tired in a Sibiu court yesterday as he denied charges of genocide

GENERAL Julin Vlad, the Ceausescu's former minister central committee building to Mr Ceausescu claimed that an order he gave to crush the uprising was a throwaway remark made when he was drunk, and that he retracted it when he was sober.

> The frail figure in court yesterday contrasted sharply with the sprightly defendant in May who frequently leapt up, interrupting the judge, to question witnesses himself with animated gestures. He looked gaunt and thin. dwarfed in an outsize jacket. He told journalists recently that he had chronic cirrhosis of the liver and was "beyond medical treatment".

He sat nunched in the dock frantically scribbling notes which he stuffed at intervals into an old plastic bag.

About forty witnesses are due to be called in relation to the genocide charges. He has already admitted the other charge of illegal possession of firearms. A verdict is not expected for at least a week.

Mr Ceausescu's brother. Valentin, and sister, Zoia. are still behind bars in Bucharest awaiting trial.

Kinnock supports Kohl on Moscow aid package

From Philip Webster in New York

Marshall plan to help the rebuilding of East European economies and prevent a slump which would threaten continued reforms.

The Labour leader, speaking in New York, was aligning to "kick-start the engine of himself with Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, who has supported an aid package for the Soviet Union. which the Houston summit of but separately when the necleading industrial nations de-cided last week, at the urging achieved", for the Soviet cided last week, at the urging of President Bush and Margaret Thatcher, to delay pending further studies.

Mr Kinnock accepted that should be judicious and caushould not be so slight or slow as to be ineffectual".

ington today, said that Eastern European exchange rate and the mixed economy.

more than 40 years ago. It was the biggest reconstruction challenge of history, he said.

After the war Western Europe had been given, not loaned, resources with which economic growth". He said that "comparable" resources were required for Eastern Europe now and, "similarly Union. Aid for Moscow is expected to figure in today's

Mr Kinnock used an adaid for the Soviet Union dress to the Council on Foreign Relations here to undertions, with conditions at-tached. But, he added, "it pro-European party in Britain. and there is migration that, as line Labour's claim to be the With Conservative divisions s to be ineffectual".

reopened by Nicholas Ridley's lands, will strain resources

Mr Kinnock, who sees Mr resignation, Mr Kinnock gave and tolerance." He said that Bush and other members of his strongest endorsement yet the administration in Wash- to British membership of the with stability by democracy

NEIL Kinnock yesterday ad- Europe must be given the mechanism, taking a sidevocated Western aid for the same kind of help as that swipe at the "woe-laden Soviet Union as part of a new provided for Western Europe warnings" of those who highlighted the difficulties of currency discipline.

He said the exchange rate mechanism would be the means of ensuring that the European Community did not become a haven for speculators with the creation of the single market free of controls on the movement of capital.

Mr Kinnock also spake of the creation of one Europe from East and West, a Europe without barriers and walls. The prospect delighted but it contained dangers. "There are rising expectations that will be difficult to fulfil, there are tensions and animosities that have been stifled by police states but are now unlocked. people gravitate to promised progress would be secured

US parties vie to shift blame

in loans scandal

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

THE Savings and Loan scan-

dal threatens to unseat large

numbers of US senators and

wide coverage in newspapers

according to the General Accounting Office, will cost

vears. That is \$2,000 for every

pear, Republicans and Demo-

crats have abandoned all previous restraint and mounted

all-out attacks in a desperate

the other side. In truth, the

Reagan White House and the

man, woman and child.

his fractious deputy were locked in a power struggle yesterday amid growing eral election that would almost certainly restore the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty to

V. P Singh, the prime minister, appealed for an end to factional fights as his Janata Dal (People's Party) threatened to fall apart. He said he could not run the government with such a depleted team after the resignation of four more ministers. In all, 13 have resigned since the power struggle crupted last week.

The struggle to keep the party together is being dogged by the emergence of bitter personal recriminations and score-settling, bringing echoes of the collapse of the Janata government in 1979. The party's political affairs com-

Colombo opens new offensive

From REUTER

SRI LANKAN security forces have launched a fresh offensive in the north against Tamil guerrillas fighting for an independent state, a minister said yesterday.

Ranjan Wijeratne, the deputy defence minister, said the new drive began at the weekend after security forces virtually completed operations against rebels in the east of the country. He said Major-General Denzil Kobbekaduwa, a senior military officer with experience in battles against the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, had been appointed overall commander of the offensive in the north.

General Kobbekaduwa was put in charge of anti-guerrilla operations in the east soon after the Tigers, who are fighting to form a separate state for the Tamil minority, began their latest wave of strikes against military bases and police stations on June 11.

Vavuniya. Kilinochchi and Mannar districts, where the Tamil Tigers have been rocket-propelled grenades, mortar bombs and small-arms tire. Military sources said the troops would be supported by artillery and given cover by aircraft and helicopters.

General Cyril Ranatunga the defence ministry secretary said 244 soldiers and 289 policemen had been killed in the five-week-old war. He also said 391 of the 680 policemen captured by the Tigers when they overran 30 police stations in the first wave of attacks were still missing and presumed dead. Unofficial estimates put the death toll among the Tigers at about 500, bringing the total deaths. including civilians, to about

The new drive was launched hours after the Tigers overran an army camp guarding a state television relay station in Kokavil in the north. Mr Wijeratne said 48 of the 50 soldiers in the unit were killed in the four-day battle for Kokavil. A government state-ment said 37 Tigers were also killed.

In a statement issued from their London office, the Tigers said 46 soldiers and 18 Tigers. including six women, were killed in the battle.

Mr Wijeratne said the Tigers had killed 60 Muslims on Friday after ambushing three lorries and two buses in eastern Batticaloa. Some were returning after a pilgrimage to Mecca. The other Muslims were being held to ransom.

INDIA'S prime minister and mittee met late into the night to resolve internal differences, but party officials held out little prospect of a long-term

> Attempts were being made to find a face-saving way for Om Prakash Chautala, the unpopular son of Devi Lal, the deputy prime minister, to step down as chief minister of the northern state of Haryana. His surprise reappointment to that post last week precipitated the spate of resignations. Yes-terday his allies insisted that he would not quit.

The fissures spread as Inder Gujral, the external affairs minister, and three junior ministers handed in their resignations. Mr Gujral's departure means that three members of the 17-member cabinet have now resigned in protest at Mr Singh's handling of a situation which, inexplicably, he did nothing to head off when it first surfaced amid rumours of Mr

The prime minister's personal standing has been tarnished, given that he came to power seven months ago with a reputation for plain dealing, integrity and political prin-ciple. It is now widely per-ceived that he tried to buy political peace by striking a backroom deal to restore Mr Chautala to the chief mini-stership of Haryana, two months after he had been driven from office because of widespread violence and voterigging in state elections.

Mr Lal, the ambitious deputy prime minister, has been a political embarrassment to Mr Singh from the day of his appointment. While Mr Singh struggled to maintain his pledge to pursue "value-based politics", Mr Lal has continued to include in the political excesses for which he is renowned. In Haryana, his power base, friends and family have moved increasingly into positions of influence. And, in Delhi, he nursed a faction within Janata Dai that has constantly threatened to undermine Mr Singh.

A realignment of political allegiances is under way. The prime minister obviously continues to dominate the party Mr Wijeratne said the focus of the fresh offensive was in and perhaps six MPs cannot be ruled out. Rajiv Gandhi, the former prime minister and leader of the Congress (I) party, previously sounded out Mr Lal about the possibility of an alliance. The parliamentary arithmetic means, however, that Congress would not be able to defeat the government even if Mr Lal withdrew his

support. The right-wing Bharatiya Janata party is considering its next move as the popularity of Mr Singh and his party plummets. Aside from the current demeaning spectacle, the government has lost popular support because of substantial price increases in basic goods. Bharatiya Janata insists that it will not withdraw its vital parliamentary support from

the government, but the strains are clearly evident. Mr Singh's old nemesis, Chandra Shekhar, a Janata political in-fighter of many decades, has taken sides with Mr Lal. He is still nursing a grudge over his failure to be selected as prime minister after November's inconclusive general election, which left Congress as the biggest

majority. The government has been without clear leadership at a time of critical developments in Kashmir, where there is still a danger of war with Pakistan. Important talks between India and Pakistan are to be held tomorrow and Thursday in Islamabad, but the resignation of India's external affairs minister has left a void that may have dashed hopes of significant progress.



Dying art: veteran carver Lee Lam putting the final touches to an intricate ivory ornament worth nearly £400

Hong Kong shuts ivory loophole

kilogramme export rule. In an

appeal to Margaret Thatcher, the WWF said there was a

very high risk of continued

"If there is a market for

illegal trade under cover of the

ivory, the poachers will slaughter elephants," said

Alan Thornton, spokesman

for the Environmental In-

market, there have been a

number of seizures of ivory

smuggled into and out of

Hong Kong in the past year.

The imports have included

not only raw and carved ivory,

vestigation Agency recently.

five kilo exemption.

THE Hong Kong government government then revised the ment to pressure Hong Kong will today close a loophole in its ivory trading laws that some conservationists believe has encouraged the slaughter of elephants.

The government will rush through a change in the law that allows visitors to export up to five kilogrammes (11ib) sold and just 34 export liof ivory as personal effects without a licence, according to a local television report.

afternoon, just as the worldwide ban on trade in ivory, ordered by Cites, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, comes into effect in Hong Kong.

When the trade was outlawed last January, Hong Kong was given six months grace to dispose of the world's largest stockpile of ivory, then estimated at 670 tonnes. The

figure down by 200 tonnes, claiming to widespread scepticism that the original figure had been an overestimate. Since the start of the grace

period, which runs out today, less than 10 tonnes have been cences granted. Traders say a few more pounds of knickknacks exported by tourists The change is expected to would hardly make a dent in be announced officially this the remaining stockpile but might at least reduce some of their massive losses.

in recent months even Japan, once one of the world's biggest markets for ivory, has taken only small quantities. Local experts say the price of raw ivory has collapsed thoughout Africa.

The World Wide Fund for export ban on elephant ivory. Nature (WWF) this week called on the British govern- have seized a number of ivory murderers."

cratic administration.

three-month-old government

cargoes believed to have into ending the five come from the territory.

Hong Kong's ivory merchants and their carvers believe it is they, not the elephant, that are the endangered species. All over Hong Kong, ivory showrooms have been closing over the past few months. Few of the territory's 3,000 skilled carvers are still working. Many are elderly and most are either unemployed or have Despite the slump in the taken

work to feed their families. Dominic Ng, manager of one of the territory's largest ivory factories and spokesman for the Hong Kong ivory traders, said: "Before tourists but also a package of mam-moth tusks, brought in the hope of circumventing the would look at the ivery in our shops, but not now. Before they took us as artists and said what a nice elegant business. Japanese customs officials Now they say we are

congressmen in November's arrangement which even he elections, posing an immediate political danger for President Bush. The biggest financial disaster in US hishas conceded was an "incredibly sweet deal". There is circumstantial evidence that the last Reagan administra-tion delayed Silverado's clo-sure until after the 1988 tory, simmering in the background for many months, has presidential campaign. suddenly become the most explosive political issue of the

of those associates also made

Mr Bush a \$100,000 loan that

he did not need to repay, an

The federal body in charge of rescuing the S & L industry is now considering a \$200 mil-The spiralling cost of bailing out the S & L industry was an lion civil suit against Mr Bush and the other Silverado direcimportant factor in Mr Bush's tors, which would allege neg-ligence and gross conflict of abandonment last month of the "no new taxes" campaign pledge which helped to carry him to the White House. The

The Neil Bush case brings a scandal is now commanding vast and abstract scandal down to human proportions and on television. There are daily revelations claiming fur-ther misdeeds by some of those who bought into the S & L industry when deregula-tion paved the way for an orgy stand, and it carries the scan-White House where an emotional President Bush declared full confidence in the "honour and integrity" of his son. Neil Bush, fresh-faced and open, but the sort of "yuppie" who went out of fashion with the of highly speculative ventures in the early and mid-1980s. S& Ls are roughly the American equivalent of building 1980s, has done little to help An angry American public has finally woken up to the true scale of a scandal which, himself.

He has expressed no regret Insisting he has done nothing wrong, he rejected White House advice and declined a the taxpayer up to \$500 bil-lion (£278 billion) over 30federal offer last December to end the case against him by eschewing any future job in banking. In recent days he has mounted a one-man public relations exercise, giving nu-merous interviews and depict-With elections drawing ing himself as a family man trying to make an honest living a victim of political attempt to pin the blame on persecution. He has succeeded

Democrat-controlled Congress were both culpable. Then, from an otherwise faceless cast who ran the worst S&Ls, emerged Neil Bush, the president's son and former director of the Silverado S & L of Denver, Colorado, an organisation whose collapse alone will cost the taxpayer \$1 billion (£555 million),

Federal regulators have disclosed that Mr Bush, a 30year-old with no previous. banking experience when he joined Silverado's board, voted to lend \$100 million to two of his business associates without declaring an interest. Those loans turned sour and cost the taxpayer \$45 million when Silverado folded. One

dips are Liberia only in bringing still further attention to the case. Pat Schroeder, the Colorado

congresswoman, last week persuaded a majority of Democrats on the House judiciary committee to call on Richard Thornburgh, the attorney general, to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate. On Sunday Mr Thornburgh, a Republican, of Neil Bush having been involved in criminal activity. Now the Republicans are responding to Democrat attacks by naming a number of leading Democrats who re-ceived large campaign donations from the more infamous S&L kingoins during the

Threat by guerrillas to step up war

From Reuter

THE five permanent members of the UN Security Council began a fifth round of Cambodia peace talks yesterday, amid Khmer Rouge threats to intensify fighting.

Senior officials from the United States, France. Britain, China and the Soviet Union will try to find a diplomatic solution to a decade of guerrilla war in Cambodia during two days of meetings. But the attempt to find a UN-sponsored settlement is hitting political snags, and sapping much of the optimism with which the five launched the quest for a settlement.

In an interview with the French daily, Le Figaro, Khieu Samphan, a Khmer Rouge leader, said the guerrilla group was only 25 miles from Phnom Penh, and was ready to step up fighting in order to force a peace settlement on its own terms. "It is possible that we will liberate party but short of an overall one or two provincial towns to force the hand of the other side in negotiations,™ he said.

He welcomed the UN attempt to end the war but accused Hun Sen, the Cambodian prime minister, of trying to reach a settlement with Prince Sihanouk which would exclude the Khmer Rouge. One of the biggest problems is how to share out power between Hun Sen and the three groups in the guer-

Chamorro walks a tightrope

From A Correspondent in Managua

agreement both sides claimed exposed the fragility of Presias victory. dent Chamorro's new demo-

But, she warned, pacts or power sharing remained out. Because of the powerful "I am not going to deliver to army made up of opposition anyone the sovereignty which Sandinistas, whose co-operathe people gave me by way of tion is vital to prevent further their popular vote," she civil strife, and the extreme insisted. conservatives of her own party. Señora Chamorro's

Yet observers here say the appears trapped between left must be how carefully Señora see the "basket-case" econ-

aged Nicaragua's capital and has announced that she would as she tries to move her the crippling agreement repermit dialogue with the procountry into a free-market both rich and poor disgusted quired to settle a strike by Sandinista National Workers' economy after ten years of a pro-Sandinista workers has Front, which resulted in an mixed Sandinista system, which included heavy doses of

For Sandinistas, and especially for the poor, who benefited from their state subsidies for education and basic foods such as milk and beans. Señora Chamorro is moving too fast in cutting support. For elements of the lesson of the strike last week business sector, who want to

THE violence which has rav- and right. Señora Chamorro Chamorro will have to tread omy take off, she is not can still shut down the city at will. President Chamorro's pride in her "method ... of tolerance, patience and di-alogue" simply looks like weakness.

What has become apparent is how deeply work places and neighbourhoods are polarized, how the city has become a virtual arsenal of weapons, and how quickly that combination can now turn protests into violence.

René Vivas, the commander of the national police, gave an account of captured weapons: dozens of assault rifles, pistols, grenades an M79 grenade launcher and even a high-powered Dragonov sniper rifle of the type US-backed Contras used to shoot down helicopters. Possessing such firearms was declared illegal last week but only a relative handful have been recovered.

At a Roman Catholic ceremony where police delivered dozens of those they had disarmed, men who identified themselves as belonging to UNO, the government coalition of political parties, said they would take up guns again if they felt the government were threatened, because they do not trust the police. "We know the police consider themselves Sandinistas," said Luis Garcia, aged 29, a motor mechanic.

Virgilio Godoy, the vicepresident, and other ultraconservative political leaders estranged from Señora Chamorro, announced a call to the public to fight San-dinista "disorder" by forming paramilitary civic brigades of national salvation in urban areas and country villages. Señora Chamorro has dissociated the government from such brigades,

If she can keep war from breaking out among ex-tremists, Senora Chamorro may find the sharpest pressure of all will come from ordinary, unarmed Nicaraguans who voted for her because they wanted a change from years of war and a rotten economy.

Raul Estrada, aged 17, a taxi-driver who is newly married, is slowly turning against President Chamorro because he insists his future is bleak. He will not believe that things may change for the better after what international economists call a period of "structural adjustment". "The money isn't worth anything now," he

after school knife attack Wellington - The New Zea-

Woman held

land government yesterday ordered an inquiry into the release into the community of psychiatric patients after a woman with a history of mental illness was charged with attempting to murder four schoolboys at an Auckland Jewish school (Richard Long writes).

Police recovered a bloodstained knife after a woman attacked the boys entering the school, screaming anti-Semitic remarks. Pauline Janet Williamson, aged 52, was later charged. The boys, all aged around eight, were said last night to be in a "serious but stable" condition. Police said Miss Williamson had spent some years in a hospital and was receiving treatment as an out-patient until she refused to have any further treatment on May 15.

Mass slaughter of sheep urged

Sydney - With international wool prices down and disease increasing, sheep farmers in Australia are predicting that up to 10 per cent of Australia's estimated 170 million sheep may have to be slaughtered. One agricultural firm has said that there is a pressing need to slaughter 20 million sheep (A Correspondent writes).

Last week, the authorities in Bahrain refused to allow a shipment of live sheep from Victoria to enter the country. Between 5 and 8 per cent of the shipment of some 21,000 animals, they said, were suffering from scabby mouth disease. Saudi Arabia followed Bahrain's lead by also rejecting the shipment.

Mohawks keep up blockade

Ottawa - Mohawk Indians maintained their blockade of the Mercier bridge over the St Lawrence river at Montreal yesterday after negotiations to end the obstruction hit a snag (John Best writes). Indian leaders said the authorities had not reduced the police presence by the numbers previously promised.

Tensions continued to run high at the blockaded south-shore entrance to the Mercier bridge. Frustrated commuters burned a Mohawk Indian in effigy in one of a series of angry demonstrations. Commuter traffic to and from Montreal has been forced to make time-consuming detours because of the blockade.

'Irate of Xicheng' keeps China's bureaucrats in touch

From Catherine Sampson

IN AN office tucked away in a lush, sleepy garden, Peking's municipal bureaucrats tackle the business of what they understand as democracy by answering letters from "Irate of Nicheng District", or "Worried of Chongwenmen". For thousands of ears of feudal history, the Chinese have sought justice by petitioning their overlords and even the emperor.

Today, in the absence of direct elections, their letters are still the only voice ordinary people have

with which to speak to the leaders. The mansions and gardens which are now the municipal offices were once the Japanese embassy. The former glory is a little faded, but Chen Xitong, the mayor of Peking, finds the sweeping wooden staircase, wood-panelled rooms and high ceilings adequate as his office. Some

Peking have arrived at these offices so far this year, and they are sorted by a staff of 54 using computers. Mr Chen asks for just one each day to be brought to him, saying that this way he can keep up to date with the concerns of the masses.

Qin Zhengan, who is in charge of the mayor's letter office, says this is socialist democracy in practice. He says the fact that people write letters to officials means they have confidence in them. When the mayor of Shanghai was asked recently in Hong Kong how he could claim to represent the people of Shanghai, he replied that he read a lot of letters from his constituents and therefore

Others might say government by letters is democracy "Jim'll-Fix-It" style. Write a letter and hope a benevolent mayor will end your problems and make your dreams come true. Recently, newspapers 31.460 letters from the citizens of have been printing a series of

understood their concerns.

glowing reports of the response of leaders to their letters. Mr Chen, for instance, has put a zebra crossing on a dangerous road outside a junior school and Li Peng, the prime minister, has sorted out some problems a peasant was having getting hold of seedlings.

Not all those, of course, who write seeking to have wrongs redressed are so lucky. "They have ignored me or fobbed me off," says one man who has written repeatedly to leaders.

When talking about his mayor, Mr Qin adopts the kind of reverence which is usually reserved for the North Korean school of personality cult. Mr Qin says that Mr Chen attaches priority to the business of answering letters, demanding that even the critical ones be shown to him. Mr Qin, however, cannot think of any letters which have been fiercely critical.

Proudly, and smiling happily, Mr Qin talks about the letters which arrived after the massacre of peace-ful demonstrators in central Peking last summer by government troops. "Oh yes, we had lots of letters after June 4," he says. "Nearly all of them said they welcomed the measures adopted by the government, only one or two were critical, and they were from abroad." Only three or four people wrote claiming compensation for deaths or injuries, Mr Qin claims, "and they too all said they

understood the measures the gov-

ernment had taken".

Senator Edward Kennedy, against a backdrop of his mother, Rose, addressing guests at a party in Massachusetts for Mrs Kennedy's 100th birthday on Sunday

About 70 people a day visit the letter office to bring their complaints in person. "Visiting this office should be like walking into your own home," Mr Qin said. In response to a request to see the reception room, he said: "Well, you didn't request it officially. but eveything is open here".

Down a corridor and through glass doors Mr Qin points out a worried-looking man sitting in a

waiting room. Down another corridor, about ten officials sit looking bored. Each waits idly behind a desk in small individual rooms. They are supposed to interview petitioners, but there are none to be seen.

In the south of the town, there is a different group of petitioners. These are people who have travelled for days from the provinces on cramped and dirty trains to petition the Supreme Court to right the wrongs they believe have been perpetrated against them. Most are poor, and many sleep in the open for weeks while they wait for their cases to be dealt with.

They painstakingly write out their petitions by hand, creating case histories the size of small novels. They tell stories of lawlessness and violence, of rape and murder and corruption on an almost medieval scale. Most are ignored for months until their cash, and eventually their faith in their officials, run out.

هكرامن الدُعيل

Rampage at Bristol Caused by Caused

US diplomat warns that £33m Kenya aid at risk

From Christopher Walker in Nairobi

had to point out the many

inaccuracies, innuendos, half-

Mr Hempstone emphasised

Charles Rubia, the two ex-

cabinet ministers detained in-

responsive, responsible, a

ment, however it is done. So I guess, for lack of a better word,

what we are calling for is

reform," he said, "It is entirely

support of one-party rule.

keep Congress from exercising its lawful prerogatives much

longer ... it depends largely what the Kenya government

Mr Hempstone was refer ring to urgent calls made by leading Anglican, Protestant

and Roman Catholic church-

men for a national convention

to discuss Kenya's political

future, combined with strong

criticism made by some

church leaders of Kanu's re

cent conduct of government.

"It would be extremel

gratifying if the government

was to show it could manage change, because change in my

view is inevitable, and I do not

want to see the stability of

Kenya, or the stability of President Moi for that matter,

undermined," he said. "We

recognise his government and

we support it, and that is

precisely why we would like to

see the system opened up a bit.

After all, you cannot say 18

Catholic bishops are hooligans

and drug addicts. And the

things the bishops, both

Catholic and Anglican, have

had to say struck me as

eminently reasoned and

Mr Hempstone, who claims

that as a political appointee he

is able to speak out more

forthrightly than many career diplomats, refused to be criti-

cal of Britain's stance by

name. But he was openly

dismissive of all those West

ern nations which, with the

exception of the Nordic states

have yet to speak out firmly

on the human rights question

"I have had a lot of private

expressions of support as well,

sonable.'

cut might be averted."

of Kenya."

"We are calling for a more

definitely without trial.

THE United States ambas- by leaders of the ruling Kenya sador to Kenya warned yesterday that Congress could cut its annual \$60 million (£33 million) aid package unless there were speedy political reforms. He dismissed the government's claim that only "criminals and drug addicts" had been involved in the prodemocracy disturbances.

"Any time you have demonstrations and disorders, almost automatically you have hooligans...joining in."
Smith Hempstone said in answer to claims by President Moi, "But, in my view, there truths and downright lies in was something more than that

In an interview with The Times, Mr Hempstone, a former American newspaper correspondent in Africa also criticised those Western nations, including Britain, which had not matched Washington's public criticism of the more participatory govern-Kenyan government's recent crackdown against supporters of a multi-party system.

Dismissing the barrage of personal criticism against him

Ships are seized in Liberia

From Jamie Dettmer

THREE foreign fishing vessels fired on and captured while sailing off the Liberian coast are being held in the port of Buchanan by rebels fighting to oust President Doe.

The ships, which are Greek, Soviet and Dutch owned, have been looted and the crews assaulted and threatened with death by marauding gangs of rebels. Several crewmen, including two of the captains, have been forced to kneel on the quayside with guns to their heads.

The 19 crew of the Greekowned F-B Tria Adelfia were locked up for two days in a filthy shack without food and water before being allowed back on their ship to find most personal possessions and food had been stolen.

Captain Nikolas Giangudakis, the skipper of the Greek vessel, said his ship was captured 26 days ago by a rebel-controlled Liberian coastguard boat which was armed with a heavy machinegun. "We were fishing normally and they fired on us. We have given them no problem. They have given us a very hard time."

The local rebel battalion commanders, who are increasingly acting independently from Charles Taylor, the leader of the National Patriotic Forces of Liberia, have refused to intervene to protect the crews and have followed their soldiers in plundering the ships. One rebel commander, Major Seyeh Putu, who heads the National Patriotic Forces' fifth battalion, bas refused a direct order from Mr Taylor to release the ships.

The rebels confiscated the ships' radios on capture to prevent the captains from contacting their governments.

The crews of the Tria Adelfia and the Soviet registered likarland are afraid their plight may worsen as Buchanan slides further into lawlessness. Last night Russian diplomats based in Ivory Coast condemned the rebels for their abuse of international law and accused them of

Israel short of homes Jerusalem - Ariel Sharon, the Israeli housing minister announced yesterday that Israel will begin on August 1 to house Soviet Jewish immigrants in hotels, youth hostels and army barracks to relieve a growing housing shortage (A Correspondent writes). The move, the second emergency step in week, is aimed at "stopping the spiral of housing prices and halting young couples being forced out of apartments", the minister said.

China rocket

Peking - China has launched Long March-2 a new-generation rocket from its Xichang launch site in Sichuan. The rocket carried a simulation Chinese satellite and a small, experimental Pakistani satellite into orbit. (AFP)

Prairie shoot

Nucla, Colorado - Hunters bagged nearly 3,000 prairie dogs in a weekend shoot and the organizers of the event said that protests from animal rights activists had done nothbusiness. (AP)

Road tragedy

Plorence - Hundreds of Italian motorists ignored a crying six-year-old girl pleading for help to save the life of her father, who had suffered a heart attack. (Reuter)

Soprano hurt

Merida, Spain - Montserrat Caballe, the Spanish soprano, was slightly injured early yesterday when a row of seats collapsed while she was watching a ballet, sending her and others in the audience tumbling to the ground. (AP)

Human zoo

Royan, France - The latest exhibit at the zoo here, presented to a curious public at the weekend, is a member of a species known in most parts of the world: a journalist. ing but attract more Georges de Caunes said his human species. (AFP)

Baton downed

Tokyo - Leonard Bernstein the conductor, has cancelled several performances here because of exhaustion and is returning to the US. (AP)



Philippines panic: workers fleeing a Manila building in yesterday's earthquake on Luzon island which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale and killed dozens of people

Saddam poised to set Iraq on new course

By HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

new Iraci constitution today dence party. on the 22nd anniversary of the military coup that brought his archy stems from the presi-Arab Socialist Renaissance (Baath) party to power.

British nurse, Daphne Parish, squares and accompanied is being seen by Iraqi exiles in London as a publicity prelude to the celebrations and the grimage to the king's tomb. expected announcement on the constitution.

According to recent reports in Baghdad's state-controlled press, the new constitution will encourage the setting up of new political parties in opposition to the Baathists and will free the press and broadcasting from state control. There is even speculation that President Saddam might announce a referendum on restoring the monarchy.

the government being a co-alition of socialist parties from the two main Arab and Kurd communities. In practice, there is no opposition to the

Among parties expected to be set up are a resurrection of proach succeeded in saving the old social democratic Nat- the two men's lives.

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein is expected to announce a
the Arab nationalist Indepen-

Speculation about the mondent's softened tone on Iraq's former kings. Last year, he restored the statue of King At the same time, the restored the statue of King release from prison of the Faisal I to one of the capital's squares and accompanied King Husain of Jordan, King

Colonel Salim Fakhri, of the Organisation for Human Rights in Iraq, said: "By freeing Mrs Parish only a few months after imprisoning her for 15 years on charges of spying. Saddam is now confessing that all along he knew the lady was innocent."

Sweden last week recalled its ambassador from Baghdad after a Swedish national of Iraqi origin was hanged there, In theory, Iraq already has a Jamil al-Neamy, an Iraqi dismulti-party political system, sident who had lived in Sweden for many years, had last year returned home for a brief visit to his family. Unlike the British approach in the case of Farzad Bazoft, Sweden had opted for behind-the-scenes diplomacy. But neither ap**Marcos** throws a party for jury

From James Bone

IMELDA Marcos, the former Philippines First Lady, has thrown a lavish party to thank the jurors who acquitted her of charges of plundering her

She welcomed 10 of the 12member jury to her luxurious Manhattan townhouse on Saturday where they were treated to two roast pigs, 14 purple coconut cakes decorated with palm trees, and replicas of the Statue of Liberty.

For entertainment there was belly dancing and Mrs Mar-cos's rendition of God Bless

Among the 100 guests at Mrs Marcos's midtown piedà-terre was her co-defendant in the trial, Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi financier who stayed briefly before departing for a

delayed pilgrimage to Mecca. Liwellyn White, one of the jurors, said: "It's just a gathering of friends. It's an unusual thing for this country, but she's that type of person very kind."

The 10 jurors said they had deliberated for several days before accepting Mrs Marcos's invitation. A few court officers also attended.



THE LOGIC.

The Lancia Dedra is utterly faithful to the sporting heritage and values of Lancia's founder. Vincenzo Lancia. So, not surprisingly, it's a car that stirs the emotions.

The Dedra is a car that appeals to the head as well as the heart. For life-long protection, all exterior panels are made from 100% galvanised steel - which is but naturally, being a rude
American, I said, "Why the
hell don't you stand up on
your hind legs and say it in
public"?" why we can give you a 6-year anti-perforation warranty. The Dedra has rally proven durability - Lancia have won the World Rally Championship no less than

> 1988 and 1989. Economy? Fuel injected engines and the windcheating Audi-beating Cd factor of 0.29 contribute to exceptional fuel consumption on unleaded petrol.

eight times - with a hat trick of wins in 1987,

the range model, the 1.6kc, has more superior features

16 ie Specification? Even the start of

than other people's top of the range cars. Such as polished rosewood dashboard. Power assisted steering. Light alloy sports wheels and low profile tyres. Central locking. Electric front windows with 'one touch' facility.

All Dedras have in-car-entertainment systems with 4 speakers, electric aerial and double anti-theft facility. Twin body colour electric door mirrors with demist. Tinted glass. An electronic check control panel that shows you everything is functioning perfectly. Rev counter. Front fog lights. Height adjustable

drivers seat and steering column. Front and rear head restraints. Centre folding front and rear armrests and rear sun blinds.

Audi and BMW certainly can't match all that.

But more, the 1.8 SE has an electric

sunroof, rear electric windows, lockable split-folding

rear seats and luxurious 'Alcantara' upholstery.

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smooth and quiet as a six.

The 120 BHP 2.0 litre has a top speed of 124 mph.

The 2.0 litre SE top of the range Dedra has ABS and Automatic Suspension Control (ASC) with electronic adjustment between 'comfort' mode for effortless' cruising and 'sports' setting for enthusiastic driving,

And ABS is available on all Dedras. Every Lancia comes with a very important extratotal peace of mind. This is because we cover you with a 1-year manufacturer's warranty and Lancia AA 'Gold Star Service' with Homestart, Relay Recovery

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£11,450. Now you can afford

to be emotional.



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DEDRA. THE NEW LANCIA

Woodrow Wyatt

here has always been a war and politicians. Most political writers are politicians manqués. Some, like John Wilkes, are politicians and political lists at the same time. But more often, while wishing to be a significant influence on the action, they avoid taking part in it because they lack the staying power or speaking ability to get themselves elected to parliament. Many are too fastidious to devote their lives to handling constituency parties and making the compromises in and out of parliament commonly necessary to achieve and hold office in our democracy. It can be grubby work. How much more agreeable to look down from a lofty perch on those who undertake it and lambast them for their errors.

Yet politicians and political ournalists need each other. The latter to get some idea of what is really going on even if their accuracy in portraying it is faulty. The former need the journalists to put across what splendid ideas they have. There are quite a few cosy relationships between jour-nalists and politicians, in which some of the politicians' remarks are on the record to be quoted, and others off the record to give an impression intended by the informant to enhance good feelings

No one is obliged to give an exclusive interview. When a politician does, he should make it a precondition that he vet his quoted words before publication, to ensure, on maturer reflection, that some of the words used are not printed, and that some omissions are made good. A minister, in addition, should always have a press officer present who at the appropriate moment can say "I don't think the minister wants that on the record", alerting his minister that he is about to fall into a pit. If a press officer had been present during Dominic Lawson's Spectator interview with Nicholas Ridley, the unguarded and colourful remarks about Germany and the Germans would never have been published, coming at the end of the two-hour-long tapes when Mr Ridley wrongly

thought the interview was over. Naturally, The Independent on Sunday was overjoyed by its scoop in obtaining a leaked document prepared by a civil servant summarising the general tenor of a confidential seminar on Germany reunified and what those present broadly concluded our approach should be towards the powerful impact the new Germany will have on the EC. The Independent on Sunday will doubtless claim that its publication of the document is in the public interest, but is it? Those at the seminar, by no means all politicians and not all from this country, attended on the understanding that the proceedings were confidential. It was refreshing to learn that the govern-

Westley Waterless

were just leaving Westley Waterless for the third time in

an hour. But, lest a picture may

have come into your mind of a

man and a woman unable to get

Westley Waterless out of their

system, tearing themselves away from it only to hear it calling them back, it should

quickly be said that what we

were in fact attempting to do

was get our system out of

The system had been care-

fully worked out, last Sunday

afternoon, in a little orchard in

the mid-Suffolk village of

Stansfield, which is six miles

from Westley Waterless as the crow flies, or 27 if the crow's

wife is using the Collins Road

Atlas. Let us, however, not rush

to blame either the crow's wife or the Collins Road Atlas, partly

because those who have tried

this will know that it does not

get them anywhere, but also

because the Suffolk signposts

have their own ideas about

where anything is, and these

only occasionally correspond

It may, of course, be that mid-

Suffolk's mid-folk belong to the

Ridleyite Tendency, and creep

out at night to turn their

signposts round to confuse

Waffenbundesbank paratroops landing in Stansfield with a

view to striking at the soft underbelly of Westley Water-

less. Indeed, the hereinabove-

mentioned system had not a

little to do with such thoughts: Sunday was not only a hot afternoon, it was the fiftieth

anniversary of another hot

afternoon, and, lying on one's

back in an East Anglian or-

chard, you did not have to be a

former secretary for trade and

industry to imagine the ceru-

lean welkin embroidered, once

again, with vapour trails. In

such a mood, and in, moreover,

an open tourer, what more apt a

homeward system than via the

meandering network of un-changed Suffolk back roads

which thread redly across the

Collins pages like the veins on a

So that is why we were here,

nostalgically belting between

the high hedgerows, when it

happened. It, too, was belting

drunkard's conk?

with Collins's opinion.

Westley Waterless.

when it happened. We

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

ment lifts its eyes from an understandable obsession with short-term actions to consider long-term approaches with the aid of experts. Similar seminars, with uninhibited expression, may in future be impossible, to the detriment of clear thinking by the

Had the government known that The Independent on Sunday had received the stolen document it could probably have obtained an injunction to prevent its publication. Obviously the paper thought that warning the govern-ment in good time would put at risk the exploitation of this valuable, circulation-building asset. I hope there will not be a longdrawn-out enquiry to find the culprit and prosecute him or her under the Official Secrets Act. Much better would be a civil action against The Independent on Sunday for breaching government

The courts, as in past actions, might well decide to award heavy damages related to the revenue of the newspaper on the day the copyright was breached. If not settled out of court, the process of "discovery" to which the plaintiff is entitled could put the news-paper in the awkward position of either revealing the source of the leak or justifying its silence as in the public interest - a proposition the courts might not accept.

Whatever the courts' view on this point, it is highly unlikely that the newspaper could establish that publishing a document owned by the government is not a serious breach of copyright. Other newspapers would be put on notice that publishing confidential govern-ment documents would lead to similar actions, less glamorous than a charge under the Official Secrets Act and more painful to

To publish leaked documents describing confidential conversations with ministers or stages towards a government policy not yet finalised may be good for spapers but it cannot be good for government, Conservative or Labour. If there were a reporter at every cabinet meeting, the discussions would become anodyne and valueless to constructive policy-making. There are many critics of the Benn, Crossman and Castle diaries with their detailed revelations. But these were not published until years after decisions arising from such confi-dential meetings had been made, and therefore did not affect current policy-making. If a democracy believes that the media must have instant access to all confidential discussions, it will be sad-dled with ministers too frightened to say what they really think to one another, to civil servants and to outside experts. Issues vital to the country will not be properly examined from all angles. The war between politicians and political journalists will continue, but the journalists must never win.

between the high hedgerows, but it was belting tranversely,

from one hedgerow to another,

A susceptible cove, your Johnny

synapse, especially if its brain

has been thinking about the

Last Lot: in the nanosecond

before the thing struck, I could

have sworn it was an Me109.

Then it hit the offside wing and

somersaulted over our heads.

and I saw, after I had braked and looked back, that it was a

pheasant. I got out, slowly, with

that grisly admixture of chagrin

and dread one cannot but feel at

the hurt of a fellow creature, but

it was all right, there wasn't a

mark on her, the no-claims

bonus was safe. The bird,

I know little of the country side, and less of its juridical arcana. While I know that you

cannot kill pheasants in July, I

do not know what happens to those who do. Nor do I know if

different laws obtain regarding

pheasants wild and raised; did

this corpse belong to a bloke

who had lovingly hand-reared it

so that he could lovingly plug it

next October, and if so, might I

not owe him something? The

road was deserted, which was

one answer to all such ques-

tions. I opened the boot; I put

the pheasant in. After all, just to

leave it there would have made

its death meaningless; as links

in the food chain went, it was

"I'm not pulling its stuff off,"

"Just read the map," I said.

"We don't wish to hang around Westley Waterless, now." "We never did," said my

wife, "but that didn't stop us."

We were, however, luckier this time. We found the way to

Stump Cross, which is where

you halt in order to have a row

about whether to take the B184

or the MII. And, after a bit, to

say hang on, what's that pe-culiar noise in the boot?

countryside does not embrace

the habitat of pheasants. Is

Essex all right for Suffolk ones? Not that I could have done

anything if it wasn't; when I

opened the lid, the corpse shot

by me like a clay pigeon. Who knows, maybe it will find its

way back to Westley Waterless?

If, that is, it has the sense to

ignore the signposts.

That little I know about the

one of the plumper.

said my wife. "Or out."

however, was stone dead.

s one who had a ringside seat in the South African parliament for 36 years, observing with growing dismay the creation of the grotesque jigsaw-puzzle of apartheid, I find it a source of much satisfaction and relief to witness as albeit at and relief to witness — albeit at arm's length — the efforts of President de Klerk to dismantle it. That his reforms are very late does not invalidate the astonishing transformation now taking place in South Africa. Nothing and nobody should be allowed to inhibit the attempt to replace the existing regime with a non-racial democracy.

Some years ago, the then editor of the influential Afrikaans newspaper Die Burger remarked in a press interview, "We had to try apartheid to show that it would not work." That was perhaps the most cynical utterance I have ever heard, considering the disastrous consequences for millions of people of that failed experiment. On this page last week, Mr de Klerk gave details of the new South Africa that he aims to build,

in partnership with other leaders, and the message that comes across loud and clear is: "We have to try democracy and show that it will

All the ingredients Mr de Klerk mentions are essential for this fundamental change: universal adult franchise, constitutional checks and balances against abuse of power by the majority, devolu-tion of centralised power, replace-ment of a "winner takes all" electoral system by one that ensures representation of minorities in the political power structure, an independent judiciary and a bill of rights.

The recipe for the new South Africa was, ironically enough, contained in constitutional proposals advanced several years ago by the Progressive Federal Party, to which I belonged; they were then dubbed subversive by the government. But none of that matters if the man in power is determined to implement the proposals and carry out in the near future his commitment to remove the remaining foundation stones

of apartheid: the Population the most essential elements in Registration Act, the Group Areas Act and the Land Acts.

Assuming that the government's recipe for a new South Africa is acceptable to the majority of South Africans, black or white, there remains yet another dimen-sion: the necessity for immediate action to reduce the wide disparity in living standards, even before consensus on a new constitution is obtained. That Mr de Klerk has recognised the need to go some way to meet the expectations already raised is shown by his setting aside of R3 billion (£650 million) to provide housing for the estimated seven million people who now live in appalling conditions in squatter camps.

Far more remains to be done,

discriminatory law is wiped off the statute book tomorrow, it will take many years to overcome the effects of the inferior education and denial of equal opportunity inherent in the apartheid system.

In his article, Mr de Klerk says that "economic growth is one of

Pretoria's revolution needs friends bringing about a new, stronger, better South Africa". Indeed no other factor is so important in achieving such a transformation

peacefully. Change has been forced on the South African government in part pecially the refusal of international banks to roll over loans - a decision based on risk assessment rather than on moral outrage. The main impetus, however, has come from within the country. The principal factors here are the escalation of black resistance, such as strikes, stayaways and boycotts, the irresistible force of black urbanisation and the astronomical cost of trying to maintain racial segregation in a country where economic integration has pro-ceeded apace, despite all the legal and other obstacles imposed by the apartheid regime.

A process of irreversible change is under way in South Africa. It must be assisted, not hindered. Maintenance of sanctions, disinvestment and deprivation of investment capital will delay and inhibit reform. Almost 500,000 young blacks enter the labour market each year. If sufficient resources are not available both from inside and outside the country to ensure the provision of proper education, training and jobs to enable them to be gainfully employed, neither Mr de Klerk nor Nelson Mandela will be able to control the violence and crime that will inevitably result. Nor will they be able to contain the backlash of white militants.

The "new South Africa" could well become yet another impoverished Third World country, torn asunder by racial conflict and confrontation. But given the resources, plus the combination of goodwill and the manifold talents of all the millions of well-disposed people within the country, the "better, stronger South Africa" envisaged by Mr de Klerk could well emerge as the role model for the rest of Africa.

The author was an opposition MP in the South African parliament,

Wealth of ideas that lit the way for Thatcher

ast year's bicentenary of the French Revolution all over Eastern Europe. The bicentenary today of the death of Adam Smith, author of The Wealth of Nations, sees them flocking to the banner of free

But Adam Smith hardly needs such celebration. His reputation has always been high, his ideas perennially in fashion. Unlike most original thinkers, he was appreciated by his contemporaries, and unlike most writers admired

during their lifetime, he never suffered posthumous downgrading. When The Wealth of Nations was published in 1776, Adam Ferguson, a fellow writer and academic, wrote: "You are surely to reign alone on these subjects, to form the opinions, and I hope to govern at least the coming generations." The wish was granted Historians of economics might vote for Turgot or even for Sir William Petty as the founder of modern economics, but most practising economies; see Smith as the father of their discipline, and most greatly envy the ease with which The Wealth of Nations mixes pure economic argument with moral philosophy, history, and sociology.

and sociology.

Everyone tries to steal Smith's clothes, Enthusiasts for the market economy recite his defence of "the simple system of natural liberty", while sceptics recite his anxieties out the effects of the division of labour on the workers' intelligence and initiative, and his unkind observations on the tendency of merchants to rig the market and

On the wickedness of the way universities are organised for the benefit of their faculties rather than their students, Adam Smith is irresistible, and bang up to date, though he now sounds outmoded when explaining the high incomes of opera singers in terms of the low public esteem for their trade.

The Wealth of Nations com-petes with Das Kapital and Keynes's General Theory as one of the great books that have shaped history, but The Wealth of Nations must take pride of place. Marx's ambitions for Das Kapital were inspired by Smith, while Keynes put in order an economic system that Smith would have recognised.

What was this cosmic force like? He was both wise and good; his friends were devoted to him, and misunderstandings. his judgment was trusted by gov-ernments. Towards the end of his life, a roomful of the greatest

Alan Ryan pays a bicentenary tribute to Adam Smith,

of Philosophical History of all the different branches of Enterature, of Philosophy, Poetry, and Eloquence as well as a history of law and government.

He was an important figure in the better and government.



down until he was seated. Pitt. Addington, Grenville and Wilberforce "owning themselves all his scholars". He was indeed a great teacher. When he resigned as professor of moral philosophy at Glasgow University in the middle of the 1764 academic year he offered to refund his students their fees; they refused to accept, saying they had learned more in one term than they expected to in a year. and gave in only when he stuffed the money in their pockets.

And yet, of his inner life we know little. He was a poor correspondent; many of his letters are apologies for letters unwritten. More to the point, he was a reticent man, with no great taste for controversy. On his death, his executors did as they were bidden and burnt almost all his papers. He wanted the world to know of him just what he chose to tell it. and wanted with no posthumous

He had reason to be anxious. His great friend, the philosopher David Hume, who died in 1776, had asked Smith to publish after

January 1989, when a draft of the

politicians of the day refused to sit his death his Dialogues on Natural he was a liberal in religion and Religion, an amusing demolition of all religious belief, not only Christianity. Even Hume, who combined worldliness with an agreeable recklessness, realised that the Dialogues could not be published during his lifetime, but was eager that they should appear, and Smith rashly undertook to see them into print.

When the time came, he would not embroil himself in the enterprise, merely contributing a reminiscence to Hume's brief autobiography. Even this provoked angry pamphlets, and Smith commented wryly that he had got into far more trouble through this one act of friendship than by trying to overturn the basis on which English commercial policy had operated for 200

Cautious by nature and only reluctantly a man of the world, Smith never married. His father had died before he was born, and Adam was all his life devoted to his mother, who predeceased him by only a few years at the age of 90. Boswell disliked him because

because he was dull company when Dr Johnson's Club assem-bled for mutual entertainment. Smith liked to return to Kirkcaldy, where he was born in 1723 and where he was to die, and once there he was reluctant to travel. even to Edinburgh. When engaged as tutor to the son of the Duke of Buccleuch, he found the Grand Tour a burden, and he had none of Hume's ability to pick up friends

in strange places.
Intellectually he was a citizen of the European Enlightenment. Because we celebrate The Wealth of Nations as a breakthrough in economics, we forget the breadth of Smith's achievements. He was both a logician and a historian; as a logician, he tried to show how different kinds of rhetoric and argument were needed for different literary purposes - "historical, poetical, didactical, and oratorical" - putting together logic and literary criticism in a way that would terrify university departments of philosophy and literature. In the last years of his

life, he hoped to complete "a sort

the history of moral philosophy. His Theory of the Moral Sentiments was — to the extent such a thing is possible — a breakthrough in the subject. It steered a delicate course between reducing morality to mere feeling, and making moral judgment an implausibly rational business. Though it relied on the thought that sympathy is a key emotion in restraining selfishness, it was robust and sensible about the limits of any such mechanism: he noted, for instance, that no man has much intuitive sense of the pains of childbirth,

till, we are right to remem-ber him as the author of The Wealth of Nations, principally because it is so astonishingly bold and inno-vative. When Smith began to think about the place of the free market, it was in a Europe dominated — as it was for a further century — by the ele-mentary question of whether a country could feed all its inhabitants. Almost everyone flinched from the suggestion that freedom rather than government regulation was the key to avoiding starvation. Other writers favoured free trade in food, only to change their

Adam Smith did not, although he did not expect everything to be perfect under the "simple system" of free trade. He feared that prosperity would make people soft (he had seen the half-naked Highlanders of the '45 rebellion carve up the English militia), and he worried that the division of labour would reduce the manual worker to idiocy by giving him nothing to

think about at work.

He staked everything on growth: if the economy kept growing, the living standards of the poor would constantly improve; if it did not, penury and misery would be their lot. For us it is an ambiguous message. We see that Smith was right to think that neither charity nor forced redistribution much benefit the poor in a stagnant economy, yet fear that uncontrolled growth will wreck the environment, and lead to endless deprivation in the Third World. A non-sectarian celebra-tion of Smith's bicentenary is in order - along with a large dose of our hero's Scots caution.

The author is Professor of Politics at Princeton University.

Yet another elusive mole

on't hold your breath waiting for the results of the latest Whitehall mole hunt. Although few ministers and senior civil servants had access to the record of the Chequers semi-nar on Germany, nobody at Westminster expects the much publicised enquiry to pin down the person who leaked it. The academics and journalists

at the seminar can be discounted because they never saw the summary, written by Charles Powell, Mrs Thatcher's private secretary, and anyway could never have kept quiet for four months. Downing Street refuses to say who saw the paper, but outside the Cabinet Office they would have included Douglas Furd and Francis Maude at the Foreign Office, Tom King and his deputy, Alan Clarke, at defence, plus senior civil servants in their private offices.

Whoever was responsible clearly knew what he (or she) was doing, for the leak was carefully timed to ensure that the story broke in the German magazine Der Spiegel at the same time as in Britain. Downing Street says the police will be called in if the Cabinet Office uncovers sufficient information to warrant a prosecution, and Home Office sources say the mole could face a prison sentence if caught. But experience suggests that the investigation will be launched amid much fanfare only to be allowed to fizzle out quietly in the face of no hard

The last major leak was in

evidence.

white paper on the reform of the NHS found its way into the hands of Robin Cook, Labour's health spokesman. An enquiry was set up but the mole was never uncovered. In 1988, the government was shaken by five leaks. In response to the anger of Tory MPs, en-quiries were launched but the results never saw the light of day. The most damaging row of the lot concerned two leaked letters about the poll tax between Mrs Thatcher's office and the then environment secretary - Nicholas Ridley.

• The Chequers meeting that discussed such alleged Teutonic attributes as angst, bullying and egotism recalls the episode of Dad's Army in which Captain Mainwaring explains to the pla-toon how to spot a German spy. "Notice the bull neck, the piggy nose and the ears without lobes." Arthur Lowe told the troops in what at the time we all thought was

Hobby horses

n interest in pigs, piano playing and peonies might not seem the most obvious requirements for the next Archbishop of Canterbury but they could well have been taken into account by the Crown Appointments Commission yesterday as it met to start drawing up a shortlist. Church sources have let it be known that it would pay for candidates to polish their interest in gardening following Linda Runcie's transformation of Lambeth Palace's eight-acre garden into an earthly paradise. The green-lingers test is said to favour

John Habgood, the Archbishop of York, whose wife is a noted gardener, while the wife of David Sheppard, the Bishop of Liver-pool, does not care for the great gutdoors.

Sheppard is also likely to lose points on the musical soirée front. another important consideration given the number of recitals Linda Runcie has given during her husband's term of office. Sheppard's piano, friends say, is notoriously out of tune. But on one score at least the Bishop of Liverpool emerges as hot favourite. Every archbishop must have at least one lovable eccentricity. With Runcie it was his devotion to his prize pig. Sheppard, who formerly played for Sussex and England, has not lost his love for cricket and would be a useful captain of the Archbishop of Canterbury's eleven when it takes on the Lambeth conference in 1998. Sheppard ruefully tells the tale of once dropping a catch in a Test against Australia off the bowling of Fred Trueman. "I wish it were Sunday, reverend," said Trueman. "Why's that, Fred?" "You might have kept your ruddy hands together,"

Well, stone me

oals to Newcastle, stones to Yorkshire. Ramblers wandering through the white rose county at the end of the month may be surprised to see three African sculptors working furiously on large blocks of stone. Those with a gimlet eye and long memory might also wonder if that could be the portly figure of Joshua Nkomo, Zimbabwe's vicepresident. The answer is yes. The Yorkshire Sculpture Park in Wakefield is mounting an openair exhibition of more than 100 works by Shona sculptors from Zimbabwe, with demonstrations



of the art. It will be opened by Nkomo - who, as it happens, is a member of the rival Ndebele tribe. "The artists are often inspired by spirits and supernatural forces," says a spokeswoman.
"They bring out mythical and
imaginary images from the stone."
But why go to the trouble of transporting 30 tons of stone from southern Africa to the Yorkshire moors? Because that is the kind of stone the sculptors are accus-

tomed to and because the moors are considered a suitable setting. More suitable, perhaps, than anyone realises, for it seems the art is not descended from African forebears at all. Experts say the Shona were introduced to stone carving in the late 1950s by Frank McEwen, the English-born founding director of what was the National Gallery of Rhodesia.

Family support

ord Trefgame, the trade minister, will have an additional supporter when he faces an Opposition censure motion today over his failure to ensure higher compensation for public house tenants evicted by the brewers. Shortly before the vote Sir Peter Lane, chairman of the Conservative National Union, who was given a life peerage in the Queen's birthday honours, will be sworn in and take his seat. He is Trefgarne's father-in-law, and in his first trip through the division lobbies he will vote to uphold the lobbies he will vote to uphold the family's honour. If the going gets rough during the debate, will he speak in Trefgarne's defence? "Not a chance," says Lane. "He's a big boy now and can stand on his own two feet. Anyway, you are not allowed to intervene in a debate until you have made a maiden speech - and I am certainly not naking my debut in a censure

 With the Carlton Club bombing in mind, Arts Council staff summoned security men when a suspiciously bulky package arrived. Gingerly opened, it was found indeed to compain compaking the indeed to contain something potentially explosive: Northern Ballet Theatre's 1991 budget proposals:

Bright to turn from

No. Barrier of the same And the second Enter the state of 100

7.14

Mary training the 🛊

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Consequences of

ending farm aid

Sir, President Bush's Houston

summit attempt this week to-

promote accord on agricultural

subsidies suggests that vital-

United States farming interests are.

at stake. In this he is following a consistent American line. The,

potential gains appear obvious;

less protection would open mar-

kets, and American farmers, with:

immense natural and technologi-

cal advantages, might be expected:

to respond with alacrity to re-

awakening opportunity.

It is surprising, therefore, that little attention has been paid to...

work which provides an opposing-

view. Recent analysis by OECD-

(Economic Studies, winter 1989-90) in simulating effects of com-

plete elimination of 1986-8; support levels in the OECD area,

compared with the existing situa-

tion, concludes that American

farm production would have been,

7 per cent lower, with a less than-compensating 4.2 per cent rise in

prices. Agricultural imports into:

the protected American market-

could have risen by 1.7 per cent, with exports falling 5.7 per cent. European and Japanese product.

ers would have been hit severely.

the clear gain being to Australia.

New Zealand and non-OECD-

Even more surprisingly the United States Department of Agriculture has weighed in with simi-

lar evidence (Economic Research)

Service, report 620). In a study... based on 1986 the reduction in US

output was projected at only 1 per at cent, though farmers dependent on all of the commodities cures

rently benefiting from major sup-

port (wheat, coarse grains, dairy-

products) would be forced to...

reduce output by larger amounts.

Income losses could reach \$16-billion compared with base year.

factor returns of \$76 billion.

considerable gains to the world's...

consumers, taxpayers and some

agricultural exporters. An agree-

ment on farming would also

facilitate other aspects of current

negotiations and reinforce Gatt.: Yet many farmers would be

grievously affected, and they could include Americans. United

States politicians, faced with this

situation, could well abandon

what many Europeans already see

as posturing.

Much of the damage is mutual-

and the interests of negotiation are

not served by the pretence that an

agriculturally virtuous US is con-...

fronted by intransigent Europeans; -

and Japanese agricultural fun---

food exporters.

From Professor G. H. Peters

Land Died

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- 27 - 550 April 14

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1 Pennington Street, London Et 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

SEE THE CONQUERING HERO

Yesterday in Moscow, the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, accomplished the political coup of his career. He was able to announce to his countrymen, East as well as West, that the Soviet Union had conceded their right to belong to Nato; that Soviet forces would leave German territory on an agreed timetable over three or four years; and that agreement had been reached on the size and composition of a united Germany's armed forces. With this in his pocket, only the formalities of reunification and an election in December stand between Herr Kohl and the chancellorship of a united Germany.

"Everything flows and nothing stays," said Mikhail Gorbachev, quoting Heraclitus. Mr Gorbachev seems to have meant that alliances and hostilities come into being as specific interests combine or compete. Once those interests are no longer relevant, the bonds of love and hatred dissolve or are recast. That applies most obviously to the Russians and the Germans, whose tempestuous relationship once laid waste half the Continent, but whose reconciliation is now the axiom on which East Europe's stability is predicated.

The Western alliance is also in flux. Mr Gorbachev certainly had that fact in mind when he gave Herr Kohl what he was asking for. Mr Gorbachev may not only be looking beyond the German question, but also beyond the withering away of Nato, to a Europe of bilateral alliances and a resurgent Russia.

To reflect the warmth of their relationship, a new bilateral German-Soviet pact is now being drawn up to supplant the Moscow Treaty of 1972. This new treaty will be formally compatible with Bonn's present commitments to Nato, but the emerging German-Soviet entente may well become no less important to Germans in future than their longstanding alliance to America in the past. A Nato in which the United States had ceased to play an active role might no longer secure German interests against a Soviet military juggernaut that is not about to vanish.

A reinsurance treaty, to use a Bismarckian term, with the Soviet Union would ensure that Germany was prepared for all eventualities.

The Ridley affair in Britain will have strengthened the "Eastern" lobby within the Bonn government: with allies like Mrs Thatcher's Britain, the foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, might tell his colleagues, the new Germany needs no enemies in Moscow. Far better to reward Mr Gorbachev, the man who has done more than any other to bring about reunification. Poles, Britons and others may mutter darkly about Ribbentrop and Molotov. Germans will take no notice and Russians will take their money.

The price which West Germany will have to pay for Mr Gorbachev's blessing is not yet fixed, given the provisional nature of Soviet politics. It is likely to rise as time passes and the Soviet leader's domestic difficulties grow. But the Germans know their strength. They will not promise more than they can afford, and will ensure that proposed aid takes forms which promote German influence and investment throughout the Soviet empire. A few billion marks would be cheap, to restore the commanding position which German industry once enjoyed in Russia, both before 1914 and again during the late 1920s.

Mr Gorbachev yesterday said that, after reunification, only German forces could be stationed east of the present intra-German border, that is not troops from Nato allies. At face value, this limits German sovereignty. In practice, as Messrs Gorbachev and Kohl both know, a united Germany will do as it likes once the last Soviet soldier has left. By then, German public opinion will probably have forced the American, British and French to withdraw too.

Yesterday's agreement in Moscow is not a repeat of what happened at Rapallo in 1922 -Herr Kohl has not turned his back on the West. But he has given Germany's national interests due weight. To respond vigorously to the unfolding continental drama will require statesmanship. The prime minister should summon her learned scholars to Chequers for another seminar. Once she has put her chaotic German policy together again, she should make a gigantic effort to be nice to Helmut

ENEMIES OF THE CONSUMER

Nicholas Ridley offered his prime minister a golden opportunity at the weekend to reorganise Whitehall's industrial policy along more stringent free-market lines. Not for the first time, Mrs Thatcher fluffed it. She should have pushed ministries covering energy and transport into the Department of Trade and Industry, renamed the whole lot the Department of Trade and set up a pre-privatisation holding company for their remaining busi-

nesses. She did none of this. Before Mr Ridley arrived at the DTI, Lord Young of Graffham had made a determined and largely successful effort to eliminate the interventionist culture of the old industry department. He sold such concerns as Rover at whatever price they would fetch. He swept away most of the divisions that acted as backseat drivers to industries not sponsored by some other department.

Predictably, however, the re-organisation left civil service numbers virtually unchanged. Those "released" neatly redeployed themselves on Lord Young's absurd "enterprise initiative" or on supervising the same industries under a different guise. Lord Young did not understand that the only way to reduce civil service numbers is personally to sack

Less than two months ago, the Commons trade and industry select committee, in a report on the DTI's regulatory function, made the sweeping generalisation that no department was held in lower esteem by those in a position to know. The idea that ministers and officials are in business to run large chunks of British industry or "create" new jobs and businesses dies hard, even in a government dedicated to the opposite. Regulating a free market to keep it free is comparatively boring, though Sir Bryan Carsberg, independent head

of the Office of Telecommunications, has shown how ministers charged with regulating everything from insurance to breweries and books might usefully serve the public interest.

But the real opportunity was to bring the two other "industry" departments, energy and transport (one day, perhaps even agriculture), within a free-trade orbit. Both remain locked in the old thinking, that their job is to secondguess the executive functions of boards running such industries as coal, nuclear power, rail and road-building. At energy, John Wakeham still presides over a substantial oil and gas "policy" division, even though his concern should be only with monopoly control, licensing and safety. Once electricity and coal are privatised, the department is about nothing but such regulation of trade, which properly falls to the DTI. The energy department's manpower is still planned to be higher in 1992-93 than it was in 1986-87.

Likewise at transport, where the failure to privatise railways combines with a love of building roads in cosy collaboration with the construction industry, civil servants proceed merrily to expand numbers as if there had been no election in 1979. Staff numbers are a third higher than at the DTI and, as at energy, are scheduled to be higher in 1992-93 than six years earlier. Labour's attachment to an integrated transport policy would find a department dedicated to the cause.

The prime minister considered folding the energy department into the DTI in her last major reshuffle, but lost her nerve. Perhaps she feared the interventionist tail might wag a dog that had not yet learned the free market trick. As it is, she is spawning civil servants, producer-oriented interveners and enemies of the consumer across Whitehall.

ANGLICAN HERITAGE

Ever since the dean and chapter of Hereford bungled an attempt to sell their medieval Mappa Mundi to pay for restoration work, the case has been used to prove the urgency of preventing England's ancient cathedrals falling on the heads of congregations and tourists.

The forbidding figures — £7 million for Hereford itself, £10 million for Worcester, £6.5 millon for Salisbury - invite a well-meaning public to think that the only source equal to such demand is national government. Latest to join is Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, who recently said that cathedrals now deserved public subsidy.

The case should be resisted, for there are more desperate priorities for any available money. Cathedrals are among the most bankable objects for appeals, capable of stirring support far beyond their congregations and dioceses. Even the less accessible cathedrals, such as Ely, have shown they can tap public generosity with a modicum of ingenuity.

Many of the figures quoted as appeal targets are over-ambitious, inflated by the inclusion of projects dear to the expansionist visions of deans and chapters. In Hereford's case, of the £7 million to be raised by selling the Mappa Mundi, only £1 million was needed for urgent

repairs. Most appeals embrace a sum to invest for the future, to augment existing endowments. Cathedrals need a steady income, to avoid periodic crises and emergencies. But often an emergency is the result of years of incompetence and neglect by deans and chapters. Some emergencies are announced merely to help boost an appeal - as controversially at St Paul's in the 1970s. A once-for-all repeat of Queen Anne's Bounty would only incline such authorities to believe that a pot of government gold always sits in wait for a loud enough

ecclesiastical wail. Much romantic nonsense is talked about admission charges for cathedrals: that they belong to the nation and ought therefore to be free, or that they must be accessible without impediment to all worshippers at all times. Many of those who visit them are overseas tourists, who would not turn a hair at being asked to part with a pound or two. In whatever sense cathedrals belong to the British public, they certainly do not belong to visitors from abroad. Some cathedrals already charge, in some guise or another, without denying access to sincere worshippers. There is no logic in the church turning its back on such charges while claiming a share of taxes raised compulsorily.

Those who argue for government subsidy feel their position has been strengthened by the Care of Cathedrals Measure, which reached the House of Commons yesterday on its way to royal assent. This is the Church of England's response to the conservationists' complaint that alterations to cathedrals were exempt both from secular listed building control and from the church's own faculty jurisdiction, which governs alterations to parish churches. The absence of such a measure was indeed an objection to government aid. But removing an objection does not prove the case.

The basic argument against subsidy is one of priorities. The dominant call on government aid for places of worship must go first and foremost to parish churches. Britain's collection of which is an asset of worldwide significance, and one far more seriously threatened than the great cathedrals. Grants from English Heritage to churches are already sorely stretched. Compel such grants to embrace cathedrals, even if enhanced, and the latter would soon eat up every available penny. Ordinary churches - medieval, Victorian, Nonconformist, Catholic - are in greater need than cathedrals, yet less able to help themselves. Cathedrals, for the time being, will have to stand on their own foundations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safeguards for Broadcasting bill

From the Director of the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development

Sir, Most British people derive their knowledge of international issues from television. In recent years it has brought home the implications of rainforest destruction and evoked a massive humanitarian response to Africa's food crisis. But unless improvements are made to key sections of the Broadcasting Bill being de-bated in the Lords this week and next, the future of quality programmes on such issues is under

Under the 1981 Act ITV's obligation to "inform, educate and entertain" resulted in its schedules being one-third factual and twothirds entertainment. The new Bill does require ITV to show news and current affairs dealing with national and international matters, but the wording falls short on two counts. First, no mention is made of documentaries, which, as shown by new research we are publishing this week, play an essential role in enabling viewers to gain knowledge and insight. Secondly, apart from news bulletins, the Bill makes no attempt to ensure programme diversity during accessible viewing times.

In 1992 the BBC will be competing against a commercial system released from its public service broadcasting requirements. The resulting pressure on BBC1 audience ratings will also leave BBC1's documentaries vulnerable. We must ensure competition is maintained between the two popular channels - BBC1 and ITV - for factual as well as

entertainment programming. Most British adults choose to watch information programmes for about a third of their viewing time. They must continue to be given real choice of programmes, including those that allow them to stay well informed about the issues so crucial to the future of our planet and its peoples. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN FILOCHOWSKI

Director, Cafod,
MICHAEL TAYLOR (Director,
Christian Aid),
DAVID GEE (Director, Friends of the Earth),
FRANK JUDD (Director, Oxfam),
NICHOLAS HINTON (Director,
Save the Children Fund).
MALCOLM HARPER (Director,
Laited Nations Association) United Nations Association) JOHN MITCHELL (Director, World Development Movement), GEORGE MEDLEY (Director, World Wide Fund for Nature). Third World and environment broadcasting project, 2 Ferdinand Place, NW1.

UDM membership From Mr D. Pendergast

cle, July 5) that the Union of Democratic Mineworkers has failed to recruit is inaccurate. The past few years have been difficult ones for the mining industry generally and the National Union of Mineworkers has dwindled. In contrast the UDM has grown so that, while at its inception it represented 17 per cent of indus-trial workers, it now represents 27 per cent of that group in the British coalfields, with members in all areas.

Further, it must be remembered that the UDM's influence is, in fact, greater than the figures suggest. The UDM has successfully negotiated all wage settlement for industrial workers since 1985. The NUM has refused to negotiate with British Coal and so its members have received in-creases as a result of the UDM's efforts. Accordingly, the UDM is making progress for its members and mineworkers generally while the NUM can be said, at least, to be drifting.

Yours faithfully, D. PRENDERGAST Financial Secretary), Union of Democratic Mineworkers, Nottingham section, Miners' Offices, Berry Hill Lane, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

De minimis

From Mr P. A. Irvine Sir, One benefit of the new 5p coin is that it will, like the old 6d, fit through the neck of a "Dimple" bottle. Could this be part of the Treasury's strategy to encourage us to become a nation of savers? Yours faithfully, P. A. IRVINE. 1 Dereshey Road, Hoylake, Wirral.

Community care From Mr Anthony J. Byrne

Sir, On community care the Government finds itself caught between a rock and hard place. Either community charge must rise or government expenditure on income support must. The increased number of over 85s make greater care demands inevitable.

The Government holds the erroneous belief that substantial savings can be made in the £l billion spent supporting people in residential care homes. But studies have shown that only 7 per cent of people in residential (not nursing) homes require the mini mal level of support at home which could generate savings.

Local authorities are now confirming that people with a higher level of dependency, requiring regular attendance by qualified professionals, demand more resources in time, people and money.

Fears about Europe after Ridley

From Mr Kenneth L. Hunter Sir, Economic history shows that in terms of productivity (output per worker) German industry has performed consistently better than British industry for at least a century. As a result the Germans have been able to keep their average costs of production below those in the UK despite paying higher wages. The main way Britain has been able to offset this and retain competitiveness in

the mark to fall. If a single European currency is introduced this escape route for British industry will be closed. The historical record suggests we will not be able to improve our productivity performance to the German level. Our international trading position in relation to Germany will become increasingly weak as our costs get more

world markets has been by allow-

ing the sterling exchange rate with

and more out of line.

It may not be tactful to describe plans for a single European cur-rency as "a German racket", but Nicholas Ridley should be more praised than vilified for warning us before we sleepwalk into a

Yours faithfully, KENNETH L. HUNTER, 76 Hervey Close, Finchley, N3.

From Mrs E. Moreton

Sir, The resignation of Nicholas Ridley demonstrates exactly what kind of country we live in today. Attack almost anything with impunity, but express criticism of the EC and the ugly face of Europeanism is soon bared. Mr Ridley may have been intem-perate, but the essence of what he said represents an enormous slice of concerned opinion.

Tim Congdon (article, July 13) should not be puzzled by apparent indifference to the loss of national independence to a European super-state. The fact is that opposition is deep, widespread — but virtually ignored as the country is steam-rollered in. The 1973 referendum, held after the fait accompli of entry, and based on the premise of trade only, was a futile exercise.

I believe many people share my deep resentment of not having once been able to vote on what is, in effect, Magna Carta in reverse. There has never been a genuine test of national opinion on whether we wish to cede most of Parliament's powers to unelected people in Brussels. We have been muzzled and we watch the crotion of our freedoms with anger and deep frustration at finding so few of our elected politicians with the courage to oppose it. Yours faithfully.

E. MORETON, Pandy Farm, Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan.

From Mr D. B. Southern Sir, To summon up the ghosts of Auschwitz against the spectre of a greater Europe is as unworthy as it is unwise. To forget nothing of what happened before 1945 and ignore all that has happened since is not to learn from history, but to misunderstand the present through misreading the past.

Different Germany

From Mr A. I. Shenkman Sir, The title of your leader ("Germany is different", July 7) sums up the nature of the European dilemma very accurately; unfortunately its substance does not present us with a clear idea of how to resolve it. The key to the problem is the fact that the present West German Government cannot bind its united German

Extreme caution should be

The only certainty in the situation is that the peace bonus will involve an increase in unemployment as the munitions factories wind down, and therefore an additional sum to be found in unemployment and related benefits until the discharged labour force is redeployed.

You say that Herr Kohi has shown that he can learn from his mistakes. In so far as he has made temporary adjustments to his policies to accommodate the sense of outrage felt by his neighbours,

In your recent leader (July 12) you share the Government's misapprehension. Assessment of need is more likely to discover people inadequately supported at home, who need to be in a residential or nursing care home.

community care plans will bring the benefits of a single authority. assessment of need and caremanagement. It will also reveal the true level of need and the inevitably rising cost of caring for elderly vulnerable people. The Government can choose between increased community charge or increased income support. It must not itsk neglect

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY J. BYRNE (Chief Executive). Independent Healthcare Association, Africa House, 64/78 Kingsway, WC2. July 12.

Mr Ridley describes the European Commissioners as reject politicians; applying his criterion, he would be well qualified to

become one. Yours faithfully, DAVID SOUTHERN. 63 Hove Park Road, Hove, East Sussex.

From Mr Michael Rothwell Sir, Mr Ridley's enforced resignation raises the question: whatever do people think a Cabinet is for? If it is to consist entirely of like-

minded politicians who discuss things in a like-minded way, it has no function; indeed it need never meet. It would certainly bring accusations that the Prime Minister had stocked it entirely with, in Mr Ridley's word, poodles.
And if, within the Cabinet, there

is a healthy diversity of views must they never be uttered in public? If that is to be the rule, then we shall still suspect that poodlehood reigns.

It is a sad thing when a man's

career, in any sphere of life, is ended because he has honestly and legally spoken his mind. When it happens in the high reaches of public life, we all lose.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ROTHWELL, Friars, Guildford Road. Mayford, Woking, Surrey, July 15.

From Mr P. G. Sharp Sir, The Seisdon Group of the Conservative Party strongly endorses Nicholas Ridley's reservations concerning German dom-inance in Europe. We reject transferring control to European hands of Britain's economy, and consequently her body politic, which European monetary union inevitably demands. Of German currency union, Bundesbank Vice-President Dr Walther remarked on the BBC's Today programme in February that "no country which is to remain independent can merge its currency completely". Thus Britain's fate through Emu is clear to the Bundesbank.

We also consider the European Parliament and Commission unsuitable to control any British affairs, and believe the Bank of England's Governor should be dismissed for exceeding his remit by attacking Mr Ridley's remarks.

Courageously opening debate on these central issues, Mr Ridley deserves praise, not retribution. Political guts and independence are worth more than a fistful of Deutschmarks.

shown about the benefits to be expected from the so-called peace bonus. It is in any case largely illusory. Aircraft, tank, and munitions factories do not convert readily to other uses and, unlike the aftermath of a major war, there is no pent-up unsatisfied demand for consumer goods to be filled.

this is true, but one is entitled to

Death lists From Dr David Green Sir, John Spiers asks (July 12) for better information comparing the performance of surgeons. This is not so outrageous as it sounds.

Implementation of the revised

Massive treasury savings of \$30.; billion would be seriously depleted by compensation payments. In general the removal of agricultural support could bring.

Yours faithfully, P. G. SHARP, The Selsdon Group, 2 Apex Court, Selvage Lane, Mill Hill, NW7. July 14.

From Mr J. T. R. Silverman Sir, How ironic that when the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry returns to London after criticising the Germans he should leave the airport in a BMW.

1 remain, Sir, your obedient JONATHAN T. R. SILVERMAN, New City House, EC2. July 14.

retain a proper sense of caution about the sincerity and the dura-

In the light of the events of the

past nine months and of the

German reactions to them it is

possible to envisage the re-emer-

sence of a situation similar to that

of August 1914, where the British, French and Russians will be

compelled to join to contain an expansionist Germany in con-

ventional military terms. Cher-

nobyl having ensured that nuclear

arms have become virtually un-

As far as the Army is concerned,

let us ensure that our regular

forces are maintained at a proper

strength, and let us ensure also

that any regiments which are surplus to immediate require-

ments are maintained on a cadre

basis, so that they can be reformed

interesting but also more dan-

gerous than any since 1945, and

the quality of our grandchildren's

lives will be dependent upon the

breadth of our strategic vision today. It is good to see that our

Prime Minister, at any rate, has a

good strategic grip in a world full of national leaders who are, at

The American Medicare authori-

ties already publish the death rates

of US hospitals, revealing some

alarming differences in the risk to

patients from undergoing surgery.

concern to introduce "perfor-

mance indicators" extend to

publishing information about the

comparative efficiency of NHS

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(071) 782 5046.

Should not the Government's

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

A. I. SHENKMAN, 54 St Quintin Avenue, W10.

We live in times which are more

rapidly if needed.

best, tacticians.

July 9.

surgeons?

Owismoor,

Yours faithfully.

DAVID GREEN

118 Owlsmoor Road.

Camberley, Surrey.

usable in a European context.

tion of these adjustments.

Arts and disabled

July 13.

damentalists.

Yours sincerely, G. H. PETERS

Économics Unit),

University of Oxford,

21 St Giles, Oxford.

Oueen Elizabeth House.

From Miss Emma Nicholson, MP for Devon West and Torridge (Conservative)

Sir, Mrs Pamela Barlow's appalling experiences in trying to get her wheelchair into the Courtauld Gallery at Somerset House (July (0) are, I regret, all too familiar to disabled people in this country

seeking access to arts facilities.

That is why with the support of the Carnegie UK Trust and a grant from the Arts Minister the charity Adapt has been formed to campaign to get these facilities improved. It is an indictment of us all that there is not a single theatre in London's West End that makes more than a cursory gesture to the disabled and the lack of interest by major cinema chains is breath-

taking.
But that does not mean we have to let the Inland Revenue continue to hog almost all the car parking at Somerset House so that vehicles cannot get near enough to set down wheelchairs. It seems to me that the Revenue staff are enjoying a central London tax-free perk and I am seeking advice on a series of questions about their tax liability on these benefits.

EMMA NICHOLSON, House of Commons.

Language issue

From Mr Neil Tomkinson Sir, I refer to the report, "Trans-lator plea 'not practical" (July 11, early editions), together with the relevant Law Report. Both these items displayed the confusion that has arisen between the words "translator" and "interpreter" (due, as so often, to American

An interpreter deals with the spoken language and interprets; a translator deals with the written language and translates.

Yours sincerely NEIL TOMKINSON. 43 Broadfields, Chorley, Lancashire.

Small celebration From Ms Alison Ross

Sir. Pursuing Lady Thorpe's chauvinism theme (July 13), your list of birth anniversaries on July 12 (which started with Julius Caesar) contained only one Briton.

Yours etc. ALISON ROSS. Vincent House.

Pembridge Square, W2, July 13.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 16: The Duke of York today initiated the start of the Chemical Dependency Centre's London to Monte Carlo Treasure Hunt, Chelsea

Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton was in attendance.
This morning The Princess Royal opened the Church of England School, Colin Road, Barnwood and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin St J. V. Gibbs). Afterwards Her Royal High-ness opened the new extension

to the Shrubberies School, Oldends Lane, Stonehouse.

Finally The Princess Royal opened the Fire and Rescue Station, Station Road,

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

CLARENCE HOUSE July 16: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, today visited the 1st and 3rd Battalions at Roman Barracks, Colchester.

The Lock Elizabeth Basset

The Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Conolly Morris-Adams were in KENSINGTON PALACE July 16: The Prince of Wales received Lord Scarman and representatives of The Times

and the Royal Institute of British Architects to discuss the Community Enterprise Award

The Princess of Wales,

attended a gala performance on the opening might of English National Ballet's 40th Anniver-sary Summer Season, at the Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Squadron Leader David Barton, RAF were in attendance. The Princess of Wales, Colo-

nel-in-Chief, King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas, was represented by Field Marshal the Lord Bramall at the opening of the Gurkha Museum in Peninsula Barracks, Winchester,

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 15: The Duchess of Kent,
Honorary Colonel of the Yorkshire Volunteers, today visited

the 2nd Battalion at the Depot King's Division, York. Mrs Julian Tomkins was in July 16: The Duke of Kent,

Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today received Lieutenant Colonel N. Brunt on reinquishing the pointment as Commanding Officer of the 8th Battalion His Royal Highness, Presi-

dent of the Engineering Council, this afternoon attended the 1990 Engineering Assembly at the University of Surrey, Guildford. Commander Roger Walker, Royal Navy, was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales is to become Patron of the Ancient

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace at 4.00 to mark the 150th anniversary of the Royal Warrant Holders' Association. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chairman of the Inquiry into British Housing, will chair the fifth anniversary meeting at the Travellers' Club at 9.45; as Master, will attend a luncheon at Trinity House at 12.05; and will open the Queen's Award for Export and Technology ex-hibuson at the Design Council at

The Duchess of York will open the Dorset Children's Centre in Dorchester at 2.30.

Prince Edward, as Patron of the Cambridge Youth Theatre, will attend a production of Crazy Jane at the Junction at 7.55.

The Princess Royal will attend a luncheon given by the Somerset Lieutenancy Club at the Somer-set Light Infantry HQ, Taunton, at 12.45; will visit the Green Hut, Gorse Hill, Swindon, at 3.15; and the Pinchurst Community Centre at 3.50 and open the new church room. The Duke of Gloucester will visit the East of England Show, Peterborough, at 10.25. The Duke of Kent, Grand Master, will attend the annual

service of the Order of St Michael and St George in St Paul's Cathedral at 11.25. The Duchess of Kent will name the RNLI's new lifeboat at Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, at

Princess Alexandra will attend a concert in the Chapet of the RN College. Greenwich, at 7.20 in aid of the Guide Dogs for the

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and

Mr P.T. Orchart and Miss S.J.A. Jones

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.H. Archer and Miss O.C.A. Boles

The engagement is announced n Mr Neville Archer, of Cathcart Road, London, SW10. Mrs Stanley Orchart, of The son of Major and Mrs Robin H. Smithy. Great Staughton, Archer, and Olivia, daughter of Cambridgeshire, and Sarah, Mr and Mrs Vernon Boles, of daughter of Mr and Mrs Huw

Mr M.R.A. Beck and Miss S.R. Craig-Wood The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of the Rev Prebendary and Mrs R.M. Beck, of Shepherd's House, East Prawle, Devon, and Samantha, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs I.L. Craig-Wood, of The Chalet, Peaslake, Surrey.

Dr R.A. Pinn and Miss E.S. Brocks

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the late Mr R.L. Finn and of Mrs A.B.S. Pattinson, of Wells House, Skelton Wood End, Penrith, Cumbria, and Emma, daughter of the late Wing Commander F.W. Breeze and the late Mrs M. Breeze.

Mr D.H. Footer and Miss J.C. King The engagement is announced between Duncan Hugh, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Foster, and Janice Carolyn, only daughter of the late Mr R.J. King and of Mrs K.R. Miller, of Trimmers

Dinners

Edinburgh Merchant Company Sir Peter Heatly, Master of the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh, and Members of the Master's Court were bers of the Master's Court were hosts at a court dinner in The Merchants' Hall, Edinburgh, on Thursday, July 12, 1990, honoured by the presence of His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, an Honorary Member and an Old Master of the Company. The occasion marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the election of His Royal Highness as Master for the year 1965-66. for the year 1965-66.

Industry and Partiament Trust The Speaker, as President, and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening for the member companies of the Industry and Parliament Trust. The guests were:

The Right Hon Lord Prior, Frank Doran, MP. Baroness Elles, Deck Foster, MP. Barry Jenes, MP. Microsol Neubert, MP. Bowen Welk, MP. Tony Worthington, MP. Worthington. MP.

SIT MICHAEL ATURN. Services Bertain.
Marian Bertain Sir Cores. Birtain.
Collimore. CSE. Peter Davis, Roper.
Fairmanc. CSE. Sir Archibata Bertain.
He Hon Rocco Forts. Richard.
Clordano. KBE. K. G. Hall.
Rectain. Kenn. David Lees. S. S. voos.
Brian Kanl. David Lees. S. S. voos.
Brian Kanl. David Lees. S. S. voos.
Brian Kanl. David Lees. S. S. voos.
Brian Marian. R. McCec. Bootie.
Miller, K. J. Minton. Robert Punnant.
Jones. Hayden Phillips. John Sacher,
Mr Peter Sharp. R. S. Thomason, John
Wybrew.

Inter-Parliamentary Union British Group Sir Michael Marshall, MP, Chairman of the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host at a dinner held at the Royal Horseguards Hotel, Whitehall Court, yesterday in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Nicaragua led by Lie Luis Sanchez Sancho.

Glaucestershire. Mr M.C. Sackett and Miss L.L. Laior The engagement is announced between Michael Charles, son of Mrs Anne Dodd, of Chester, and the late Mr Ian Sackett, and Lynda Leah, daughter of Mr Anthony Laior, of Co Meath, Ireland, and Mrs Marie

Mantellini, of Milan, Italy. Mr C.J.M. Wilson and Miss C.J. McEwan

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the Reverend and Mrs John W. Wilson, of Ormesby St Margaret, Norfolk, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert McEwan, of Ascot, Berkshire.

and Miss R.C. Morris

The engagement is announced between Andrew John, son of Mr and Mrs R.O. Wood, of Badminton. Gloucestershire, and Rachel Claire, elder daugh-ter of Mrs D.M. Morris, of Shepton Beauchamp, Somerset, and Mr N.G. Morris, of Wingrave, Buckinghamshire.

Mill Hill School

Term ended on Saturday, July 7, the Foundation Day ceremonies at which the Guest of Honour was Dr Arthur Hearnden, OBE, General Secretary of the Independent Schools Joint Council. Joint Council.

The Ramsay Award was won by Philip Scaton (Winterstoke); among staff leaving are D.M. Franklin after 31 years' distin-guished and varied service and H. Morgan and R.J. Denning on their appointments as Deputy Headmaster respectively at Rendcomb and Clayesmore. In the Entrance Scholarships Examinations the following awards were made:

awards were made:
Scholarships: Stuart Maciane:
Spraton Hall, Richard Corbett Gel
monil. James Boardman (LochinveHesse). Exhibitions: David Vasner
Gareth Asphall. David Borchard
James Goldberg. David Konn. Kevit
Lui (Belmoni). Bursaries: David Good
win (Alpha Prop.). Dale Henry (Music
and Adam Thompson (Tanner). The Summer Ball will be held

on Saturday, July 21. The Rugby Football teams (37 players) leave for their three-week five-nation tour of Latin America on July 27. Young OM Day will be on Tuesday, September 11, including the Tours Reunion Dinner. The Jamesh Section

11, including the Tours Reunion
Dinner. The launch of the
Tanner Foundation will be on
Tucsday, September 25, with an
address by Canon Eric James.
The Right Hon Baroness
Elles, Sir Shridath Ramphal and
Mrs P. Jolowicz (Fellow of
Girton College, Cambridge)
have been appointed to the
Court of Governors in succession to Lord Jusuce Salmon, R sion to Lord Justice Salmon, R. StJ. Pitts-Tucker, CBE, and

O.S.V. Petter.
Old Millhillians who are not on the Club's mailing-list are urged to write to the Head Master so that he can send them his regular newsletter.

OBITUARIES

MARGARET LOCKWOOD

Margaret Lockwood, CBE film, stage and television ac-tress who became Britain's leading box-office star in the 1940s, died in London on July 15 aged 73. She was born on September 15, 1916.

MARGARET Lockwood, the daughter of an English administrator of an Indian railway company, by his Scottish third wrie, was born in Karachi, where she lived for the first three and a half years of her life. In 1920. she and her brother, Lyn, came to England with their mother to settle in the south London suburb of Upper Norwood, and Margaret enrolled as a pupil at Sydenham High School.

Her childhood was repressed and unhappy, largely due to the character of her mother, a dominant and possessive woman who was often cruelly discouraging to her shy, sensitive daughter. As a result. Margaret took refuge in a world of make believe and dreamed of becoming a great star of musical comedy. After becoming a dance pupil at the Italia Conti school, she made her stage debut at 15 as a fairy in A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Holborn Empire. A year later, she played another fairy, for 30 shillings a week, in *Babes in the Wood* at the Scala Theatre. The excitement of "walking on" in Noël Coward's mammoth spectacular, Cavalcade, at Drury Lane in 1931 came to an abrupt conclusion when her mother removed her from the production after learning that a chorus boy had uttered a forbidden four-letter expletive in front of her.

Royal Acadamy of Dramatic Art, where she was seen in Leontine Sagan's production of Hannele by a leading London agent, Herbert de Leon, who at once signed her as a client and arranged a screen test which impressed the director, Basil Dean, into giving her the second lead in his film, Lorna Doone when Dorothy Hyson fell ill. Seven ingénue screen roles followed before she played opposite Maurice Chevalier in the 1936 remake of The Beloved Vagabond. A year later, she married Rupert Leon a man of whom her mother disapproved strongly, so much so that for months Margaret Six Lockwood did not live with her husband and was afraid to nell her mother that the marriage had taken place.

In 1933, she eurolled at the

In 1938, Lockwood's role as and the enormous success of her next film, Alfred Hitchcock's taut thriller The Lady Hollywood to appear with Shirley Temple in Susannah of the Mounties and with Douglas Fairbanks jr in Rulers of the Sea was not at all to her liking. She returned with relief to Britain to star in two of Carol Reed's best films, The Stars Look Down, again with Redgrave, and Night Train to Munich, opposite Rex

In 1941, she gave birth to a five years.

Birthdays today

Sir Hardy Amies, fashion designer, 81; Mr Tim Brooke-Taylor, actor, 50; Sir Alan Cottrell, former vice-chancellor, Cambridge University, 71; Mr Raymond Galton, scriptwriter, 60; Baroness Gardner of Parkes, 63; Mr W. Gordon Graham, publisher, 70; Mr Fric Hampublisher, 70; Mr Eric Ham-mond, trades unionist, 61; Mr J.M. Harper, former deputy managing director, British Tele-communications, 60; Sir William Henderson, former president, Zoological Society of London, 77; Sir William Heseltine, royal equerry, 60; Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, 27, the Bight Burn D. 2 72; the Right Rev D.R. Lunn, Bishop of Sheffield, 60; Sir Clifford Norton, diplomat, 99; Dr Marjorie Reeves, historian, 85; Mr Wayne Sleep, ballet dancer, 42; Sir Kenneth Stowe civil servant, 63; Mr Donald Sutherland, actor, 55; Mr Bob Taylor, cricketer, 49; Miss Gwynneth Thurburn, former principal, Central School of Speech and Drama, 91; Judge Sir David West-Russell, 69; Mr Terrel Wyatt, former chairman, Costain Group, 63.

Meeting

European-Atlantic Group Mr Michael Legge, Assistant Secretary-General of Nato, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the European-Atlantic Group held yesterday evening at the House of Commons, by cour-tesy of Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, a vice-chairman of the group. Lord Chalfont, a vice-president, Field Marshal Lord Carver, Viscount Mersey, Lord Reay and Lord Williams of Elvei also spoke. Lord Rippon of Hexham, QC,

chairman, presided at a dinner held afterwards at the St Ermin's Hotel. The Hon Archie Hamil-ton, Minister for the Armed Forces, and Sir Frank Roberts

Brewers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr P.W. Lipscomb; Upper Warden, Mr T. ff. B. Young, Middle Warden, Mr M.G. Delahooke, Renter Warden, Mr I H Morran den, Mr J.H. Morgan.



After poisoning several hus-

bands in *Bedelia* (1946), Lockwood became less wicked

Dennis Price. She complained to the head of her studio, J.

daughter by Leon, Julia Lockwood, affectionately known to her mother as Toots', who was also to become a successful actress. The Leons separated soon after her birth and were divorced in 1950. Lockwood gained custody of her daughter, but not before Mrs Lockwood had sided with her son-in-law to allege that Margaret was "an unfit mother".

The turning point in her career came in 1943, when she was cast opposite James Mason in The Man in Grey, as an amoral schemer who steals the husband of her best friend, played by Phyllis Calvert, and then ruthlessly murders her. Spectral in black, with her dark, dramatic looks, cold but beautiful eyes, and vividly overpainted thin lips, Lockwood was a queen among villainesses. The film inaugurated a series of hothouse melodramas that came to be known as Gainsborough Gothic and had film fans queueing outside cinemas all over Britain.

In 1944, in A Place of One's Own, she added one further attribute to her armoury: a beauty spot painted high on a young London nurse in her left cheek. It became her Carol Reed's film, Bank Holl-trade mark and the impudent day, established her as a star, ornament of her most outrageous film, The Wicked Lady, again opposite Mason, in which she played the ultimate Vanishes, opposite Michael in murderous husband-stealnational status. A visit to herself at night with highway robbery. The amount of cleavage exposed by Lockwood's Restoration gowns caused consternation to the film censors, and apprehension was in the air before the premiere, attended by Queen Mary, who astounded everyone by thoroughly enjoying it. The film's worldwide success put Lockwood at the top of Britain's cinema polls for the next

Arthur Rank, that she was "sick of sinning", but paradoxically, as her roles grew nicer, her popularity declined. She refused to return to Hollywood to make Forever Amber, and unwisely turned down the film of Terence Rattigan's The Browning Version. Her con-tract with Rank was dissolved in 1950 and a film deal with Herbert Wilcox, who was married to her principal cinema rival, Anna Neagle, resulted in three disappointing flops. In 1955, she gave one of her best performances, as a blowsy ex-barmaid, in Cast A Dark Shadow, opposite Dirk Bogarde, but her box office appeal had waned and the British cinema suddenly lost interest in her. An unpretentious woman who distiked the trappings of

stardom and dealt brusquely with adulation, she accepted this change in her fortunes with unconcern, and turned to the stage, where she had successes in Peter Pan, Pygmalion, Private Lives and Agatha Christie's thriller, Spider's Web, which ran for over a year. In 1965, she co-started with her daughter, Julia, in a popular television series, The those who felt she had never been a very good actress by giving a superb comedy performance in the West End revival of Oscar Wilde's An ldeal Husband.

After what she regarded as her mother's painful betrayal at the custody hearing, the two women never met again, and when a friend complimented Mrs Lockwood on her daugh-ter's performance in The

natural". Lockwood never remarried, declaring "I would in Hungry Hill, Jassy and The White Unicorn, all opposite never stick my head into that noose again", but she lived for many years with the actor, John Stone, whom she met when they appeared together in the 1959 stage comedy, And Suddenly It's Spring. Stone appeared with her in her award winning 1970s television series, Justice, in which she played a woman barrister, but after 17 years together, he left her to marry a theatre-wardrobe mistress. This last blow, coupled with the sudden death of her trusted agent Herbert de Leon, and the onset of a vital ear infection, vestibulitis, caused her to turn her back gradually on a glitter-

> She had one last film role, as the stepmother with the so-briquet, 'wicked', omitted but implied, in Bryan Forbes's Cinderella musical The Slip-per and the Rose in 1976. Her final stage appearance, as Queen Alexandra in Motherdear, ran for only six weeks at the Ambassadors' Theatre in 1980.

> That year, she was created CBE, but her appearance at her investiture at Buckingham Palace, accompanied by her three grandchildren was herlast public appearance. For the remaining years of her life, she was a complete recluse at her home in Kingston upon Thames, rejecting all invita-tions and offers of work.

Inspite of this, she was warmly remembered by the public. When the author Hilton Tims, was preparing his recent biography, Once a Wicked Lady, a stall holder from whom he was buying some flowers for her, snatched up a second bunch and said, "Give her these from me. I Wicked Lady, she snapped: used to love her films."

PHILIP LEACOCK

Philip Leacock, British film career failed to live up to its and television director noted for his sympathetic handling of child actors, died on July 14 London, but grew up in the aged 72. He was born on Canary Islands where his October 8, 1917.

PHILIP Leacock made a start in feature films with The Brave Don't Cry (1952), which dealt sensitively and in quasidocumentary style with a Scottish mining disaster. It was one of the more successful products of Group 3, a company dedicated to experiment in low budget film-making designed to encourage young

Leacock made a further impact the following year with The Kidnappers, a story of children who hide a baby. The eight-year-old Jon Whiteley won a special Oscar for his performance and went on to appear for Leacock again in The Spanish Gardener (1956), opposite Dirk Bogarde. Apart from their studies of company.

childhood and adolescence Leacock's films were infused with a social concern inherited from his documentary days. Among later pictures the pick was probably The War Lover (1963), a thoughtful second Steve McQueen. His last cinema film, Adam's Women, was made in Australia in

and this became his main activity. His work there was brisk and efficient but showed little of the individuality of his early films. His transatiantic

early British promise. Leacock was born in father had a banava planta-tion. He entered the film industry in 1935 as a camera assistant and during the second world war became a director of documentaries in the Army Kinematograph Service.

He joined the Crown Film Unit in 1948, and three years later made a documentary about the Festival of Britain before moving into feature films. After the success of The Brave Don't Cry he became a contract director for the Rank Organisation. In 1959 he moved to Hollywood where he made Take A Giant Step, a racial drama about a black boy growing up in a white town, and Let No Man Write My Epitaph, the story of a slum boy who falls into bad

Both were earnest, well-crafted films but they had a modest impact. However, they gave Leacock an entry into American television, and during the 1960s and 1970s he worked on such top series as world war flying drama with Route 66, Gunsmoke and Hawou Five O. He also became a prolific director of made fortelevision movies.

He was the older brother of In the early 1960s Leacock Richard Leacock, a documoved to American television: mentary: film-maker: who worked with Robert Flaherty on Louisiana Story and nic necred a realistic style of film journalism which became known as Direct Cinema.

Likewise writers admired

DAVID JOHNSTON

David Wood Horne Johnston, radio drama producer and him and had cause to be former actor, died aged 54 on grateful to him. He had a fine July 13. He was born in pose for a script and if there Edinburgh on August 16, were textual or structural 1935. BECAUSE he worked chiefly work setflessly and indefati-

in the popular centre of the gably on scripts until he was output of plays produced by the BBC's radio drama departwin the glittering prizes nor did he bring upon himself the plaudits of the fashionable reviewers. Yet his output was prodigious (often as many as acclamatory, and the quality of his work never less than

Because of the fun he gen-erated in creating plays in the studio and his ability to give the right perceptive note at the right time in the right way,

was satisfied that the result the BBC's radio drama depart, would also satisfy and enter-ment David Johnston did not tau the andience. His private and professional all his friends were from the world of the drama, This had productions a year), the when he came from his native audience response Scotland to London as a been the case from early days young personable actor. He became the friend of theatrical luminaries such as Terence

Rattigan and Norman Marshall. More by observation than instruction he learnt much from such people and, when he became a BBC radio actors throughout the pro- drama producer in 1972, he fession loved working with was able to put his knowledge him and held him in affect to good practical use with

TARAPADA MUKHERJEE

Chaya Ray writes:

add a personal note to your excellent obituary (July 12)? He had a wide knowledge and deep appreciation of music, in particular of Rabindra Sangeet, the Bengali songs of Rabindranath Tagore, which he loved. He was himself a melodious singer and a

AS ONE of his close circle of

discerning listener and built un over many years an extensive and fine collection of friends, may I be permitted to musical tapes, several of them personally recorded by him in

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In his estimation good coisine was an intrinsic part of culture and he would delight in laboriously preparing authentic dishes of his native Bengal to share with his guests, young and old.

Archaeology

Defiant Llywelyn's flawed castle

By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHABOLOGY CORRESPONDENT By the end of the next century it had had to rebuild part of Dolforwyn. The

The later Welsh princes copied their English neighbours in designing impressive castles, but recent excavations have shown that they paid little attention to military efficiency. As a result, the largest fortess built by Llywelyn ap-Gruffyd, the last native prince to defy Edward I, fell after only a short siege.

Dolforwyn Castle in Powys was built in the mid-thirteenth century as part of Llywelyn's campaign to expand his control of central Wales while Edward i was fighting abroad. "It exhibits the highest military achievement attained by the native Welsh as they tried to imitate the Norman castle," Dr Lawrence Butler reports in Current Archaeology.

Llywelyn was opposed by his English neighbour and cousin, Roger Mortimer, who in 1273 protested about the building of Dolforwyn, and who was joined four years later by the King, angered at the Welsh prince's refusal to pay him homage. After a ten-day siege the castle fell, in April 1277, and was handed over to the Mortimers.

City Women's Network - the leading London-based pro-fessional women's networking

club held a summer party at Kensington Roof Gardens last night. Over 400 members and

guests of CWN and 10 other

professional organisations en-joyed this second annual networking barbeque. The eve-ning was sponsored by Grand Metropolitan plc with Hasgen-

Dazs and Continental Airlines providing ice cream and airline tickets. For CWN membership

or sponsorship details contact 081-569 2351.

Mr John Colin Willis to be a

circuit judge, assigned to the Western Circuit.

Appointments

Party

CWN Networking | Reception

been abandoned: the new market at Newtown had become the economic focus of the region. The apparently slight remains did not attract attention until the Welsh historic monuments organisation, Cadw, decided to excavate and display it for the public a few years The excavations showed that the

rectangular keep, the largest built by a Welsh prince, remained standing 4 metres (14 feet) high, and the round tower at the north end was also of impressive size. "The site is good, in a strong strategic position, but there are no corner towers and the gatehouse is weak, being just an opening in a curtain wall," says Dr Butler.

These weaknesses were fatal; round balls of dolerite brought from Montgomery Castle may well be the projectiles thrown by the English siege engines, and it is known that these mangonels or trebuchets caused sufficient damage that Roger Mortimer

Fulbright Commission
At a reception held last night at
Winfield House, the American
Ambassador presented the 1990
Fulbright-Bovis arts fellowship
award in architecture to Mr
Jeremy Till and Miss Sarah
Wigglesworth and the 1990
Fulbright-Bafta/Shell UK
fellowship award in film and

fellowship award in film and television to Miss Sheila

Merchant Taylors'

The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Tay-

lors' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J.H. Pascoo; First Upper Warden, Sir Charles Alexander; Second Upper Warden, the Earl of Stockton; Upper Renter Warden, Mr P.A.S. Blomfield; Under Renter Warden, Mr P.A.S.

den, Sir Geoffrey Holland.

Company of

Mercers'

Company

Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves, of Great Ouseburn, North York-

Mr Ivor Hilton Jones, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,121,317 net.

Royal National Lifeboat Institu-

tion and the British Heart.

shown to come from quarries in the Mortimer lands in Herefordshire. While earlier Welsh princely castles clung to the contours of the hills on which they stood, those of the last

materials used in the repairs can be

princes remodelled the terrain with big ditches, and combined square and round towers with curtain walls. As the princes became more genealogically enmeshed with the English nobility (Llywelyn's grandfather had married King John's daughter), their castles "seem to be emulating the style and comforts of the English baronial class," Dr Butler says. In a survey of 1322 the "Lady's

Chamber even contained a bathtub. Dr Butler hopes that future excavations "will perhaps uncover the iron hoops around the tub and the circular imprint of its position upon the bathroom floor". Source: Current Archaeology

120:420-423

Marriage

Mr V.A. Wheatley and Mile M.-C. Fruchet A service of blessing was held on Saturday, June 30, at 5t Mary's, Clipsham, Rutland, following the marriage in Paris, of Mr Vere Wheatley, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Wheatley, and Mile Mare Cambine Emphot daugh. The following have been elected officers of the Mercers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr J.A. Warney; Upper:
Warden, Mr J.J. Fenwick;
House Warden, the Hon Henry Marie-Caroline Frochot, daugh-ter of Le Comte and La Comtesse Frochot. Mr Cosmo Fry was best man. A reception was held at Clipsham House. William Palmer, Renter War-den, Mr F.R. Baden-Powell. Latest wills

shire, former Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire, left estate valued at £722,650 net. Company of Chartered Surveyors He left personal legacies total-ling £62,000 and the residue equally between the National Society for Cancer Relief, the

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Surveyors for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Alderman P.A. Bulk, Senior Warden, Master, Clark United Worden Mr M.G. Clark: Junior Warden, Mr T.J.L. Robertson.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Isaac Watts, hymn writes, Southampton, 1674; Paul Delaroche, painter, Paris, 1797; Earl Stanley, Gardner, detective story writer, Malden, Massachusetts, 1889; Christina Ellen Stead, novelist, Sydney, NSW, 1902,

DEATHS: Jamet Douglas, Lady DEATHS: Janet Douglas, Lady Glamis, burnt at the stake, Ediaburgh, 1537; Sir William Wyndham, politician, Wells, 1740; William Somerville, poet, Edstone, Warwickshire, 1742; Adam Smith, economist, Edinburgh, 1790; Charlotte Corday, assassin of Jean-Paul Marat, executed, Paris, 1793; Charles Grey, 2nd Earl Grey, prime minister 1832-34, Alnwick, Northumberland, 1845; James McNeill Whistler, painter and Northumberland, 1845; James McNeill Whistier, painter and wit, London, 1903; Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico. 1920-24, assassinated, Mexico. City, 1928; George William Russell ("AE"), writer, Bournemouth, 1931; Draza Mikhalovic, leader of the Yugoslav Chetmiks, executed, Belgrade, 1946; Billie Holliday, jazz singer, New York, 1959. Punch was first published, 1841; The Potsdam Conference headed by Churchill (later Att-lee) Truman and Stalin opened, 1945.

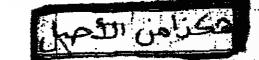
Luncheons

HM Government HM Government
The Hon Alan Clark, Minister
of Stare for Defence Procurement, was host at a luncheon
given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Dr LudwigHolger Pfahls, State Secretary,
Ministry of Defence, West
Germany.

British-Soviet Chamber of
Connecte
The Lord Mayor, accompanied
by Mr Sheriff Newall and the
Swordbearer, was a speaker at a
luncheon of the British-Soviet
Chamber of Commerce held
yesterday at the Mansion
House, Dr N.S. Wooding was in
the chair and Mr Robin Leighthe chair and Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, also spoke.

Lincoln's Inn

Mr John Edward Anthony Samuels, QC, has been elected a of Lincoln's line.



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

FLATSHARE

MAIDA VALE Prof M/F to share superb lux fiel, beside tube & sports ctr. £90 PW. Day: 071 497 2211. Eves: 071-286 5879

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BIRTHS

BAKER - On July 14th, to Fruna and keith, a son, Chrystopher (kit) Graeme Chesiopner ikili Graeme
BRUNT - On Saturday July
14th 1950 at 311 pm. to
Julie and Michael. a
daughter. Sarah June
Elizabeth. 6ths 12oz.
CAMERON - On July 12th, at
The Portland Hospital. to
Lesley (nee Greehe) and
Barry. a 5on, Anthony

BAITY: a son. Anthony
CLARANCE - On Thursday
July 12th 1990. To Deborah
(nee Coombol and Alan. a
daughter. Annabel Jane.
CLARK - On Monday July
16th, at the western General
Hospital Edinburgh. to Sarah
inee Coopers and Peter. a
daughter. Katharine Anne

CROWDER - On July 13th 1990, to Carolyn (nee Griffiths) and John, a son. Charles Petre Gordon. de LISLE - On July 8th 1990. To Leanda thee Dommert and Peter, a son. Dominic Robert Peter de SAUTOY - On July 12th, at

as SAUTOY - On July 12th, at home in Thorpeness, to Alison and Stepnen, a son. Alexander Humphrey Morton a brother for Joshua and Timothy. and Timothy

FAWCETT - On July 3rd at
The Portland Hospital to
Liliane thee de Pierredon)
and Christopher, a daughter
Mathica is sister for
Camillan, who liked 12 days.

RADFIELD - On July 13th, in Leeds, to Auson (née Yarnold) and Andrew a son. Patrick karl, a brother for Lucy MEAD On July 15th to Allson thee Greenwood and Mike. a son, Dominic Richard HENSON - On July 16th, to Susan (nee Daponte) and Simon, a son, Billy Simon. a son. Biliy

KAHN - On July 12th, at The

Portland Hospital, to Anna
and Peter. a son. Adman, a

brother on July 15th, at The

Portland Hospital, to Andria
tine Thall and Jonathan, a

son. Gregory Michael Thall a

son. Gregory Michael Thall a

son, Gregors Michael Thal. a grandson for Jack Lass of London and Mercyn Thal of Miami, Florida. LESUEUR - On July 14th, at The Portland Hospital, to Maria and Philippe, a son, Jean-Pierre,

CEYLAND - On July 18th, at Oxford Street Hospital, to Jan and David, a son. Fells Patrick, a prother for Rosie. MeLELLAN - On July 3rd, at Whipps Cross Hospital, to Lucy (née Starega) and Raymond, a daugnter, Lucy Elizabeth Jadwiga Wieslawa, a sister for Edward.

WORTIMER - On July 13th. in Wellington, N.Z., to Nick and Nikks, a son, Matthew John. OLESEN - On July 10th. to Eta and Nigel, a son. Alexander Erik, a little broth-er for Tomas and Annika.

PLUMMER - On July 13th. to Frances tree Tute Dallon REELY - On July 15th, at Kingston Hospital, to Teresa and Neil, a daughter, Aimee Jane.

RUBIN - On July 7th, at The Portland Hospital, to Diama Inter Curtist and David, a son, Rose Stephen Donald Rubin. RUSSELL - On June 29th. to Joseph and Sharon, daughter, Anna Christins. Au of Al - On July 5th In

Jerusalem (UNRWA), to Manuna (née Farran) and Christian, a son, Sebastian Charles Oliver. SEDNAOU! - On July 14th 1990, to Laura, wife of Paul Sednaoui, a daughter. SEWELL - On July 18th, to Lourse, wife of Percy, a son. BOWEREUTTS - On Julie 30th

and Kevin, a son. Theodore STEWART-MOORE - On July 9th, to Sue thee Kinnairdi and Michael. a daughter. Selly Frances. a seter for Tom and Edward. STUART - On July 14th. to

Arabella and Tony. daughter. Emily Mary. THOMAS - On July 11th, to Ciliuan (nee Standen) and Mark a son Olivei Standen, at The Portland Hospital. TOLMURST - On July 13th, at The Portland Hospital, to Lydis thee Brown and Laurence, a daughter. Camulle India.

WATTS - On July 14th, io Mandy (nee Greenwell) and Gary, a daughter, Victoria Hayley Louise, a sister for Chistogles.

YOUNG - On July 10th, at St John's Hospital. Chelmsford, to Margaret inte Heath) and lain: a son, Stuart McLean, a brother for Andrew.

JULY 17

DEATHS

BROWNE - On July 16th. Marion (nee Hail), of West Kington, Willishire, Widow of Ronald B. Browne, sister of Palitica and stepmother of Anne Funeral Service at West Kington Church on Finday July 20th at 2.50 pm. No flowers by request, but donal/ans if destred to Willshire Trust for Nature Conservation. 19 High Street, Devices, Wilishire.

CALDECOTT - On July 14th. Andrew, C.B.E., husband of Zita, white fishing the River Spey Father of Andrew, Rupert, Dominic and Mary, Futheral to be announced.

CLARKE • On July 15th, peacefully in a London nursing home. Altson Joy Seelah ince Leggatti, aged 85 years. Mother of Nick and grandmother of Susse. Lucy and Sam. will be greatly missed Funeral Service at 2 45 pm at St Mary with \$1 peter Church. The Boitons. London SW10. on Friday July 20th. Family flowers only but donalions it desired to Bon Secours Nursing Home. 166 Westbourne Groe. London W2.

Grote. London W2.

COPE - On July 13th 1990.

peacefully in Dene Place
Nursing Home. West
Horsley, Surrey, Albert
Henry (John), aged 86 years.
Previously of East Horsley.
Surrey, Beloved husband of
the late Caroline Mary
(Molile) Cope, dearly loved
father of Catherine and sonin-law Miles and of Mariom
and son-in-law John and
much loved grandfather of
Julia and Andrew. He will be
greatly missed by all his
family Funeral Service at 55
Marian's Church. East
Horsley, on Friday July 20th
at 3,30 pm. followed by
private cremation. Family
flowers only, donations if
wished to Guide Dogs for the
Blind Association c/o James
& Thomas Ltd. Funeral Diprefors. 45 Feat Lane West

& Thomas Ltd. Funeral Di-rectors. 45 East Lane, West Horsley, Surrey KT24 6HQ. COPPEN - On July 14th. suddently at invanga. Gwendolyn Pryse, leving and beloved wife of Campbell, mother of George, Hugh and Peta and Deir camilies.

FLYNN - On July 13th 1990, peacefully after timensely kind care at the Victoria Hospital. Lichifield. Thomas Christopher Nicholas. M.C., of Lichifield, formerly of Beke Place. Biltingshurst. lale 6th D.C.O. Lameers Indian Army. Husband of the late Audrey, greatly loved father of Susan and Nicholas and Standinther of Mark. Funeral Service at Standingshurst Service at Standingshurst Service at Standingshur of Mark. Funeral Service at Standingshur of Mark. Funeral Service at Standingshur of Mark. Funeral Service at Standingshur of Mark. Standingsh

FORSTER - On July 18th, Maisle Forster, aged 91. Mother of Hie Honour Donald and Helem Forster, of Carisie. Cumbrie. Formerly of Liverpool. of Liverpool.

MEWITT - On July 12th. suddenty at home. Antonia Masgaret (Tonia), derity belowed daughter of Hope and Lanox. Sister of Patricia. Hillary and Andrew. Aunt of Alexandra and Nicholas. Agent 38. With Ood in peace.

(W223) 202304.

(W223) 202304.

W339 - On July 14th, peacefully in pervice Hospital.

Herry John, F.C.A., son of

the late Dr. & Mirs H.J. Hoby,

of Chatham. Former

Treasurer of Rochester
Cathedral 2000 Appeal and
the City of Rochester Society
and former Sentor Partner in
Hoby Pollock and Bell of
Rochester Tuneral Service
on Friedry July 20th in
Rochester Cathedral at 2.50
pm, followed by cremation.
Family flowers only, but
donations if desired to
Rochester Cathedral 2000
Appeal. The Precinct,
Nochester.

JERROM - On July 14th, after markeom - On July 14th, after an extended tilmes. Michael Francis. aged 79 years. Beloved husband of irene and devoted father of Micky and Judy. Funeral 11.30. Tuesday July 24th, at Sa Augustine's Church, Thorpe Bay. Family flowers only, any donations to St Augustine's Church. JOHNISTON - On July 15th 1990, Margaret (Peggy), wife of the late Raymond, of Sies enton, peachully at her home. Funeral Service at St Michael and All Angels, Steventon. Oxon. on Thursday July 19th at 12 noon followed by Cromation. mon, tollowed by Cremation.
No Rowers by request,
donations if desired to
Latimer House, 151 Banbury
Road, Oxford, Enquestes to
Transma & Jarvis, left (0236)
B31396. noon, followed by cremati

JOHNSTON - On July 13th, praceiully, David Johnston, aged 54, BBC Radio Drama Producer. Mourned by Slimore Sylvesier and friends. Funeral Service at Hove Cemetery Chapel, Old Shoreham Road. Hove, on Friday July 20th at 2 pm. Flowers or donations for Copper Chiff Hospice may be sent to Sangard & Sons Ltd... NO Sackwille Road. Hove.

LANCFORD - On July 13th, at Cocinfold Park Honoral after a long lines. Barbara Mary, of Little Burings. Knockholt, wislow of Charles William and beloved mother of Richard, David and Martin and grandmother of Claire, Charles. Kirsly and Kalle. Funeral Service at St Kulharine's. Knockholt, dn Thursday July 19th at 9 am (private cremation thereafter). No flowers please, donations to Parkinson's Disease Society. 30 Purtinus Place, London WIN 3DG. LEGRATT - See Clairie.

LOCKLEY - On July 14th, in Weilington. New Zealand. "Jock". aged 75. Dearly loved and devoted husband for over 60 years of Deborah, dear father to Nicholas, Martin. Simon and Chioe. "Granpa" to Geraldine. Tim and Sam. Jeremy and Katle. Rosie and Peter. Frea and Toby. LONGMAN - On July 13th
1990, pencelup at Antread
Hoolini, after a brave flont.
Thomas Conrad Luther, aged
5 years, bustand of the infe
Margaret Jean, father of
Anne, much loved by all his
family, Service at Randalls
Park Crematorium.

Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Friday July 20th at 12 noon, Enquiries to L. Hawkins & Sons, (0372) 372435. LOVELAND - On Wednesday July 11th, suddenly, Ella, of Brighton, formerly City of London, beloved mother and grandmother.

MACMAB - On July 13th 1990, Crystal, widow of George Macnab, F.R.C.S., and beloved sister of Ursula Goschen, Service at Chilierus, Crematorium, Amersham, on Thuraday July 19th at 10.30 am. Family Nowers only.

enty.

MORGAM - On July 12th, peacefully at Bernards Gate, Chichester, Dorothy Elsie (Doreet, in her 101st year. Widow of E.H. (Moll) Morgan, of Cooden, Bexhillion-Sea and beloved mother of Patnels Young and Graham Shrubsall and grandmother and great-grandmother. Service and cremation will take place on Thursday July 19th at 12.30 pm at Chichester Crematorium. Family flowers only please, Donattons, if desired, to the R.N.L.I.

CORLVEL On July 13th, very suddenly, John Graham, of Carlisle, Lundy and Bideford. Funeral Service will be held at the North Devon Crematorium at Barresque on Thursday July 19th at 12 moon. Flowers may be sent to Trappell & Sherborne Funeral Directors, 69 High Street. Bideford, tel: (0237) 472008.

O'GRADY - On July 13th.
Martin St. John, peacefully
at home after a short tiless.
Dearly loved by his famuly.
Tim, Kil, Diana. his sister
Dolly and James. William.
Erward. Alexander and
Clere. Also by his many
friends. Cut flowers please.
Donations to Rumanian
O'phariage Trust. Require
Mass at Westminster Cathadral on July 20th at 1 pm. Notingham University
Hospital. Roy (formerly of
Cambridge), lost his valuent
fisht against charcer. Loved
and sorety missed by his wife
Margo and sons Adam and
Oliver. Funeral in
Cambridge: Enquiries Adres

All Sambridge: Enquiries Adres

Major John P., late indian

Major John P., late indian

Major John P., Intermedian Army, pencefully at Princes Alice Hospice. Beloved husband of Daphne and much loved father of John. Timotiny and Wendy. Privale cremation at Woking. SCHOOL ON July 16th

1990. Susan Inde Holtingworth). Loving wife of Peter and wonderful mother to Jonathan. James and Kathryn. Sadly missed by family and friends. Private fusieral. No flowers. Donations to Susan Schleiber Memorial Fund c/o Lloves Benk. 12 Crossed Road, West Dulwich. Lendon SE21 BSP. A Memorial Service will be held laier.

South Ales - On Friday July 13th, Mona Ursula, widow of the late A.W. Southam, aged 84. Mother of Penelope. Jill and Robert, Funeral private, family flowers only.

SOUTHERN - On July 16th 1990, peacefully, Millicent, aged 67, loving widow of Commander J.D. Southern R.N. (Cinger).

1941

ON THIS DAY

Today, the idea of British and Allied Forces taking control of Syria and the Lebanon seems difficult to enter-tain, but this was 1941 and it was the Vichy French forces who had to be cleared out. Syria had been made a French mandate after the First

> SYRIA TAKEN OVER

Syria and the Lebanon yesterday passed under the control of the British Empire and the Allies. By the terms of the Acre Convention, the Vichy forces were due to retire to concentration areas in northern Syria by noon. Afterwards, the British, Indian, and Australian troops, having removed their road blocks and lifted their land mines, moved forward to occupy the chief strategical centres. As far as is known, the retirement of the Vichy forces and the occupation by our own

proceeded without incident. The battalion of the Australian Brigade which stormed the defences of Beirut at Damour had the honour of being the first to enter Beirut. They had only a short ride through the olive groves into the beautifully situated capital of Lebanon. The last days of the Vichy regime had been tense ones for the population of Beirut, and it was a happily excited crowd which awaited the peaceful arrival of the Allied Army. They clapped hands vigorously, held thumbs up, and shouted. "How are you?" And, in a final burst of enthusiasm, they rushed the Australians' band in the Place de Canons and carried off the bandsmen shoul-

Today at 11 o'clock there was the more formal entry into the city by General Sir Maitland Wilson and General Catroux at the head of detachments of Imperial and Allied Forces, with tanks and artillery. The Generals drove to the Serail, where they received the Lebanese Government and local church, civic and commercial notables. In the evening, General Wilson and General Catroux made a return visit to the Lebanese

Prime Minister and Cabinet. General Dentz, who commanded the Vichy Forces, left Beirut early yesterday morning for Tripolis, and it is assumed that he continued his journey to France from there. A number of the stronger supporters of Vichy among the higher officials also

The impression is gained locally that General Dentz was highly pleased at having obtained such favourable terms for the cessation of hostilities. The fairer-minded supporters of Marshal Pétain are struck by the generosity which the Allied Command have shown, for it was known that without reinforcements which France was unable to send to the Vichy Army, Syria was not able to offer further resistance. Free French sympathisers are inclined to take the line that the British have been more generous than is prudent, and those Frenchmen who are frankly hostile to Britain appreciate the British

generosity only for its possible value

as anti-British propaganda. Thus, the explanation published by Vichy

circles in Beirut is that the British

were compelled to make peace with Syria before Hitler finished with Britain's unwavering good will towards her former ally, France, is strikingly illustrated in the Convention which concluded hostilities, permitting the Vichy forces to withdraw with all the honours of war and the repatriation of all civilians who

FOR SALE Nancy and Sally.

TIDD - On July 14th 1990. al
The Princess Margarel
Hospital, Windsor, peacefully after a long and painful
litness bravely borne. Leslie
William, darting husband of
Dorsen and adored failer
and grandfather. He will be
much missed. Service at Si
Michael and All Angels
Church. Sunninghill, on Friday July 20th al 12 noon for
immediate family and friends **TICKETS**

FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any

day July 20th at 12 moon for immediate family and friends only, followed by a private cremation. No flowers by request. Donations to Cancer Retief Machillan Fland. Article Silved. Lundon SW3 372.

WATSON - On July 13th. pearstuly at the Battle Hobbits. Residued. Lewis McL. Pod. July 20th At 2 and Service to be held at East Hampstead Park Crematorium on Friday July 20th At 2 pm. Flowers and enquiries to David Greaty. The House of Grace. Lett (0344) 773741. or signations to Culde Dogs for the filled Machine are Tel: 071-588 9086 or 0836 723433 (24hrs)

the Blind. Wokingham.

WOOLLEY - On Sunday July
15th 1990, Frederick Ernst.
F.R.I B.A.. at his horse in
Expersione. Nottinghamshire, dear husband of Mary.
Funeral Service 3 pm.
Friday July 20th at the
Church of the Holy Cross.
Expersione. Notis.

Experience, North.

Whill T - On July 10th 1990.

If Guy's Hemital, Loradon,
our darting baby Emily
Grace, aged 17 days. Dearly
loved caughter of Dealer and
Alaslair and sister of
Samanitha. Funeral Service
at the 'New' Chapel, Etham
Crematorium, on Thursday
July 19th at 10 am. No
mourning dress please.
Flowers, or detailions to The
British Heart Foundation, If
Essired, C/O Frucot Chappeti emireo, c/o Princh Chappell & Sons, Boundary Place, Sevencias Road, Orphysion, Kent, BRS 97V.

MEMORIAL SERVICES There will be Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of The Reverand Cury Whitcumbe O.B.E., on Friday August 3rd

1990 to be held at the Purish Church of Walsham-le-Willows, near Bury St Edmunds, et 1,45 pm. Edmunds, at 1.45 pm.

##OOD - A Service of
Thanksgiving for the life of
Comdr. Philip Wood DSC
will be held at St Martin in
the Fields at 12 noon
Wednesday next July 18th.

Birth and Death porices may be accepted over the relephone. For publication the following day

please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-i.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS O'SHAUGINESSY Ute, would like to express her great appreciation and thanks to you for your kindness, sympethy and prayers for her and her daughters, Sarah and Philippa, on the so sudden and sad death of her husband. Victor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DONXESTANTS urperitly re-citized for new BBC quits show. If you are trieds. Invely and fur-brance write to: Deld Thi. Ac-tion Tame. PO dox 121. Man-chesiat M60 12X.

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Notice of appointment of Joint Administrative Receives and Company, Courtery Publications Limited (in combinatory) illuministant in Productive Receivers' names and address William Jason Hulph Elles and Nigel John Hamilton Erray & Young, Apex Plaza, Reading. Berkshire RC1 1 YE Date of appointment: July 11, 1990. By whom appointed. National Westmander Bentle PLC. Date of Chargets's Fixed and Reading. Berkshire RC1 1 YE Date of documents of the Chargets's Fixed and Reading. Berkshire RC2 1 YE Date of documents of the Chargets's Fixed and Reading. Berkshire RC3 1 YE Date of the Inspire and Reading. Berkshire RC3 1 YE Date of the Chargets's Fixed and Reading. Berkshire RC3 1 YE Date of the Chargets's Fixed and Reading. Berkshire RC3 1 YE on the 20th day of July 1990 at 10.30 am for the Reading Berkshire RC3 1 YE between the hours of 10mm and 4pm on the 18th and 19th days of July 1990. Bated this 9th day of July 1990. For the gurpodes of voting a stabries of the 18th day of July 1990. Bated this 9th day of July 1990. Raines Director THE INSOLVENCY NET Days and the Chargets's Volunlarry Lindidation. Will 1990 and Apper Plaza. Readings. Berkshire RC3 1 YE no laser than 12 no stable of the Insolvence of the Creditors of the above named Company and Apper Plaza. Readings. Berkshire RC3 1 YE no laser than 12 no stable of the Insolvence of the Stable of Chargets's Company and Apper Plaza. Readings. Berkshire RC3 1 YE no laser than 12 no stable of the Insolvence of the Stable of Chargets's Company and Apper Plaza. Readings. Berkshire RC3 1 YE no laser than 12 no stable of the Insolvence of the Stable of Chargets's Company and the Creditors of the above named Company and Apper Plaza. Readings. Berkshire RC3 1 YE no laser than 12 no stable of the Insolvence of the Company and the Plaza of the Insolvence of the Company and the Plaza of the day of July 1990. Insolvence of the Stable of Company and the Chargets's Company and the Stable of Company and th

NOTICE TO SENDENCY CAVEN that I Represent to Memory States of the Countain of Messers Stoy heavy ward. 8 Baker Street. London WIM 1DA was appounded Liquidator of the above named Company on 5 July 1990. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address. ed from the behent of any distribution made before such debts are proved Dated this 4th day of July 1990 B. Mills, SD Swaden Liquidators.

IN THE MATTER OF WINCHESTER ARTWORK STUDIOS LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 in accordance with Rule 4 106 of the insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that heith David Goodman. FCA. a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messre Leonard Curtis & O. 30 East-bourne Terrace. London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 10th July 1990. Detect this 10th day of July 1990. Reith David Goodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curtis & Oc. Charleved Accountants. PG Bes 553, 30 Eastbourne Terrace. London W2 6LF. Chairs should be seen and above address.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be

further public advertisement of invitations to prove debts with be given.

Dated this 11 day of July 1990. R Hocking, Liquidation

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4.106 ii) Linear Flancista Services Limited in Creation Voluntary. NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN that I Raymond Hocking, Certified Accountant of Messrs, Skoy Hayword, B Baker Street, London Willer, I Raymond Hocking, Certified Accountant of Messrs, Skoy Hayword, B Baker Street, London Willer, I have seen promoted Liquidation of Messrs, Skoy Hayword, B Baker Street, London Willer, I have seen to delice the story of the s ARLI IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 in accordance with Rule 4.106 of the insolvency Rules 1986 motics is hereby given that Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA. Of Messis Lonard Curtis & CO., 30 Eastbourne Terrare, London W2 & I.F. and Brism Mills, Booth White, Raleigh House, Admiral Way, Waterside, London E14 95N. both Licensed Insolvency Practifioners, wery appointed Joint Louidator of the solvency Practifioners, wery appointed Joint Louidator of Washington Committee of the July 1990, and the Co. Chartered Accountants, RO Box 553, 30 Eastbourne Terrare, London W2 & I.F. Errare, London given.

Duted this 11 day of July 1990

R Hocking, Liquidator

Telle Judget. Versich 1990 House RULE 2.106 11;
Commercial #Brotherage | House Liquidation NOTICE IS HERIEBY CIVEN that Fraystond Hocking, Certified Accountant of Messny Stoy Hayward. B Baker Street. London Wilm 1DA was appointed Liquidator of the above harved Company on 3 July 1990. All debts and cigins should be state to rue at the above states who have not already done so are invited to prove light debts in writing to me. Ne further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given.

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Detect the 11 day of July 1990 R Hocking, Liquidalor.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 FERWELL DESIGNE LIMITED holice is hereby these, pursuant is Section 96 of the insolvency Act 1986. But a Meeting of the Creditions of the above manner in Section 96 of the insolvency Act 1986. But a Meeting of the Creditions of the above manner in Section 97 and 1986 and 1987 and 1987 and 1988 and 1987 and 1987 and 1988 and 1988 and 1988 and 1989 and 1

er than 12 noon on 1990. Dated 9 July 1990 A Jandu, Director A Jandu. Divicier

MAGETRADE LIMITED T/A

most COSTORID ASSOCIATES

Lamie Taylor FIPA of

Repistori A Apolety 4

Charterinouse Square, London

ECIM SEn was appointed Lista
teator of the above named Compa
ny on the 6th July, 1990 by the

Aembers and Credition.

Daied this Izin day of July 1990

J. Taylor. Liguidator

IN THE MATTER OF

SETIMODO MEDIA LTD

J. Teylor. Liquidator

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REDWOOD MEDIA LTD
AND IN THE MASTER OF
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poses provided for in Section set seq.
A list of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curris & Co., 30 East-between the hours of 10 CO am and 4.00 pm on the two business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors. says preceding the Meeting of Creditors. Dated the 10th day of July 1990 John Stout. Director

D.R. FLECKNEY LIMITED

D.R. FLECKNEY LIMITED

D.R. FLECKNEY LIMITED

NOTICE SHEEREY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Indovency Act 1996. that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company with the bed at. The Palace HOtel, 31 Great Cumbertand Place, Marthe Arten, London Wil. on Monday 30th July 1990 at 12.00 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et srd. A list of the names and addressed of the above Company's Creditors can be imperced at the offices of Latham Crossley & Devis. 39 Park Street, London W17 3MG, between the hours of 10.00 am and 4.00 pm on the two business days preceding the Meeting of creditors. Dated the 10th July 1990 Douglas Raymood Fleckney Director

1990 at 11,00 am for the purposes provided for in Section 98
al act.

A list of the names and addresses
of the above Commany's Creditors
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Nigel Antony Eastaway, Curector
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The first celebrity to wear the surprisingly. boot was, perhaps surprisingly, not a pop star but a member of the royal family. And it was not Princess Margaret, but Queen

"A Mr S Sparkes presented the Queen with a pair of elastic-sided ankle boots in 1837," says June Swann, the former keeper of the boot and shoe collection at the Northampton Shoe Museum, and now a consultant on the history of footwear. "At first they were not a great success." Apparently the elastic did not grip and they fell off. A decade later, stronger elastic was introduced and with it comfortable, well-fitting Chelsea boots for both men and women. (Not even Miss Swann knows where "Chelsea" came from, but it is recorded in the late 1860s.) The knee-length wellington became a relic of the Napoleonic wars and the variously named Albert, Gemima and Congress became fashionable throughout the world.

When Queen Victoria departed, the boots went out of style. By the late Fifties, though, the Chelsea boot was back. In 1961, Harrods advertised them as the perfect complement to tapered trousers. The chic shoe designer Johnny Moke was already wearing them. "Nothing was as elegant, as comfortable," he says. "And then Anello and Davide added a higher heel and the Beatle boot was

Today, Anello and Davide have sold out of Beatle boots, which cost £85, and their flat, £65 Nicola Murphy

examines the roots of the Chelsea boot,

now back on

fashionable feet

Chelsea boots are selling as fast as they did in the fab Sixties. Could this be the cult the fashion editors and style pundits never threw away? There could be other reasons for the return of the popularity of the Chelsea boot. As part, for example, of the trend for wearing outdoor and sports clothing indoors. For buying Range Rovers for the nanny to collect the children from school in Kensington and mountain bikes to ride almost as far as the delicatessens

in Stoane Street.

After all, in 1990 very few of the fashion victims who squeeze into Lycra shorts are actually going to mount a bicycle. Just as few are going to jog further than the full-length mirror in their training shoes. Now the hordes who snapped up green Huskies and green Barbours have discovered that jodhpur boots (a Chelsea boot in its original incarnation, and virtually identical) are more fetching and less smelly than green wellies. "When fashionable people buy riding boots, they do every-thing in them but ride a horse," says Tim Johnson, manager of the exclusive, 240-year-old Piccadilly store, Swaine, Adeney. Brigg and Sons. "Later, they rather regret their choice of footwear. Jodhpur boots have very heavy leather soles. They are designed to be put in the stirrup. They are not

igned for everyday wear."

So aren't these boots made for walking? According to Rudolf Schnieder, supplier of 73 countries and the Ministry of Defence, Swaine and Adency are not talking here about Schnieder boots. "They are very comfortable and very popular for the City gent as well as for the equestrian," he says. "The customer is king. They are very versatile boots and I am not at all surprised that they are back in fashion." Only that morning, two pairs of very pale yellow Chelsea boots had gone to the United States. You don't buy those to muck out the stables.

"You can wear them with skirts "You can wear them with skirts and trousers, leggings and hot pants." says Beverley Cable, a spokeswoman for Shelly's Shoes, in Oxford Street. "We have them in suede and in leather, with slanted Western heels, high heels and no heels." Their new Chelses and no heels." Their new Chelses and no heels." Their new Chelses and no heels." boots with the Cuban heel, have, apparently, been very popular -and relatively cheap. Victorian boots cost between 3s/9d and 13s/6d. A hundred years on, massed-produced, they cost £24 to £45. Hand-made boots from Johnny Moke are £115, from Rudolf Schnieder they are £165, or they can be made to measure for

ut to at least one group, the opinions of style gurus are irrelevant. Whether they are Trooping the Colour, or attending ambassadorial events, the officers of the Crown invariably sport Chelsea boots. "Diplomats' uniforms are still much the same as those of the last century," says Colin MacNaughton, from Savile Row, who has been in the trade for more than 60 years. "They will probably be still wearing Chelsen boots in another 100."



Chelsea boot boys: Annello and Davide added a higher heel to the boot for the Beatles; the shoe designer Johany Moke (right) were it in the Sixtles and is selling it in the Ninetles

THE days of the scruffy urban bus shelter, scarred by vandalism and graffiti, arc numbered. Various new designs, using much higher quality and more easily maintained materials, are doing the rounds of local authorities, which do not provide bus shelters but merely lease the sites.

Many of these designs come from a new contender in the British market - J.C. Decaux, a French company which dominates the manufacture, installation and maintenance of street furniture in much of Europe.

Street Equipment, Decaux's British subsidiary, has commissioned prototypes from design companies Fitch RS, Norman Foster Associates and PSD Associates. It has also installed its first

pocket".

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A gem of a compact camera."

Fare ground attractions

The vandal-proof bus shelter is long overdue.

Now lots of them are arriving together . . .

batch of 35 shelters, in an existing design called the Murano, in the

London borough of Kingston. Richard Gibbons, Street Equipment's furniture sales manager, says: "The Murano is unobtrusive, and is particularly suited to conservation areas." It is made almost entirely of glass (etched to

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"It is just as well that some indication is given of shutter

stop the partially sighted walking into it) with distinctive branching roof supports. At about £6,000, it

costs double the previous designs.
Until Decaux arrived, More O'Ferrall Adshel enjoyed a virtual bus shelter monopoly in Britain, with a 20-year-old design. It, too, now has a new version, by

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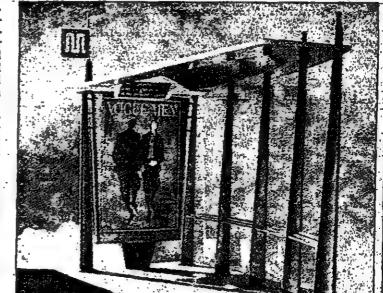
Kenneth Grange of Pentagram. According to Mr Grange, vandalism was the highest design consideration; his brief was for a shelter which would be "more robust, and easier to maintain. Adshel realised that to beat vandals they would have to repair, replace and clean the sheiters themselves."

ism breeds vandalism, regular maintenance should eventually send the vandals elsewhere. This concern is apparently based on growing public environmental awareness, and a corresponding realisation by town councils that good-looking streets win votes. Others feel that Decaux's entry

into the market may have had something to do with it. The French company has built its success on precisely this approach; in Kingston, employees inspect and clean shelters daily, and in Amsterdam, where graffiti was a worse problem than in London, a fleet of Decaux cleaners on motorbikes is credited with having greatly improved the city.

MARKET research showed that passengers want shelters to be not only vandal-proof but weather-proof; to offer somewhere to sit; and to be well-lit at night. The newer designs use aluminium or cast iron instead of the old tubular steel; the finishes have been baked

on, and the glass is tougher.
PSD has designed a more enclosed version for rural Scotland, which not only gives better protection but is more in keeping with the surroundings. The few rural districts which still have them are unlikely to lose in a hurry the old wooden or concrete bus shelters so beloved of romantic teenagers, and fondly remembered



Worth the wait? One of the new shelter designs, from PSD Association

designs; Fitch has designed various options for different spaces, from a perch to a full bench. The beach is divided by small armrests to deter vagrants from lying down - Bill Sermon, an associate direc-tor of Fitch, says: "There is, sadly, an equation which allows us to work out how much space a person needs to carl up."

The new designs should attract more advertisers, thus covering the higher cost, although advertising panels must not be allowed to obstruct the view of the oncoming harmonise with, rather than dominate, their surroundings. "I don't think it is appropriate to make a major design statement," Mr Grange says, "given all the clam-our for attention in the street from

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Faces that ring a bell

The great days of British clockmaking are recalled by

a new competition

WHICH is the most famous check in the world? To most people, the answer is Big Ben. To the horologist, the answer is Harrison's No.4 timekeeper, presently at the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, cre-ated in 1754 by John Harrison as the means of discovering the

longitude of a ship at sea. What these two have in common is that they are British. This country was at the leading edge of clockmaking for 300 years, a global domination that Worshipful Company of Clock-makers intended to recall by launching a competition "to create



Time dome: pyramid akeleton clock by John Pace, cores 1850

a timekeeper with perpetual calendar mechanism" (one which calculates days of the week, months and years, taking into account the different lengths of the months, and leap years). The prize

is £2,000.
Viscount Midleton, à horologist and the curator of the Gershom Parkington collection of clocks and watches in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, is one of the entrants. He wants to design a grandfather clock (or longcase clock, as horologists call them). His mechanism, for which all the parts will be made from scratch, will be based on one established in the mid-19th century by a horologist called Brocot.

Gershom Parkington collection are, indeed, items of exceptional beauty. Often it is the complex logic of the works, or movements, that is most visually satisfying This is best appreciated on the socalled skeleton clocks, such as John Pace's of 1850, where they are exposed to view protected only by a glass dome...

Lord Midleton's timekeeper may follow similar lines: he has been looking to the Lloyd's building in the City for inspiration, and is considering suspending the weights outside the body of the clock, perhaps in glass tubes.

CALLUM MURRAY

A DEBORAH KEMBALL DESIGN FOR

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Deborah Kemball's new needlework cushion, in light, fresh colours would fit well anywhere. The latticework pattern of leaves and ribbon are in pine and soft grey greens with the poppies in many shades of coral, peach and terracotta, all set on a pale cream background.

The design, measuring 14" × 14" is printed on 12 holes to the inch canvas in full colour and is worked in either half-cross or tent stitch. Enough wool is supplied from the Appleton Tapestry range to complete the cushion in either stitch and the kit comes complete with printed canvas, wool, needle and a clear instruction leader with printed canvas, wool, needle and a clear instruction leader. tion leaflet. All for \$28.50 including postage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST - No stamp needed. -

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Roman Report

RADIO

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Amateur hours

NOMENCLATURAL laxity is one of the means by which the broadcasting media signal their awareness of their audience, who are increasingly supposed to consist of grinning teeshirt-wearers in the great theme park of life. Just as British Rail unilaterally decrees that its passengers are in fact "customers", so BBC Bristol has decided that its listeners are "punters". "You, the punter" now have the chance to contribute to the airwaves in a new series of Punters (Radio 4, Sunday), a form of access broadcasting which touts the illusion of participation while simultaneously saving money for the Corporation.

Not surprisingly, when ama-teurs are handed a microphone, they proceed to ape the techniques of the professional: the collusive laugh; the teed-up intervention; the dovetailed switch of point of view. Last Sunday an elderly psychiatrist seized the opportunity to deliver a lifetime's grouches on the dilatory habits of wedding photographers, whom he charged with distorting the flow of the ceremony. In the world history of accusation this was hardly Zola class, and the resulting report lacked a certain bite.

Next to the microphone came a photographer of unspecified professional habits who keeps his razor blades sharp by placing them beneath a cardboard pyramid. He also sleeps beneath a rather larger pyramid, but has so far noticed little effect on his life. He pursued his own half-joshing investigation of the allegedly energizing properties of pyramids, and in the process deflected the listener's expectations into uneasy

Who was the battier, the amateur reporter blithely making a fool of himself or the German pyramid salesman encountered at a trade fair? "Oh yes,"enthused the latter, "I wear one on my head when I'm driving."

On the same waveband, Reading Aloud had Richard Pasco impersonating Edward Whymper. who one day in August 1865 strolled out of Zermatt and climbed the Matterhorn as though it were an extraordinarily large piece of cake. Four of his fellow climbers perished during the descent, but the perils of old rope are as nothing beside the deadening effects of old prose.

The mountaineer's account of his pioneering ascent is a prize example of cautious endeavour, every substantive safely roped to its prescribed qualifier, every peak majestic, every ravine sublime. Lips were never stiffer, but then that may have had something to do with the cold.

MARTIN CHOPPER

Monumental affirmation of faith

Brutal modernism, boring classicism or irreverent pastiche: The arguments about contemporary architecture show no sign of dying down. Marcus Binney reports from Washington D.C. on examples of "sensible" architecture, related to and reflecting its city context

arren Cox is quite open about it.
"Some of our latest stuff is really belligerent Beaux-Arts Revival." We were embarking on a tour of the firm's current projects in Washington D.C., where Cox and his partner George Hartman are creating classical buildings at a pace and on a scale unseen since 1939.

Cox stresses that they are not literal classicists such as Quinlan Terry or Alan Greenberg — who recently completed a sumptuous set of Palladian reception rooms for the State Department. "We are contextualists. Some of our work is quasi-Victorian. Some quite modern. We tend also to get jobs involving existing buildings."

Much of this, he continues, "has to do with Washington. We like it here. There are so many fine buildings. It is like the best parts of London. In such situations you must go lightly. The idea of violently asserting oneself is anathema. The city and the street are more important than your building. Once you think this way the job must work out differently

Yet Cox's philosophy has been savaged by critics. "Of course the proponents of slam-bam architecture claim our buildings are boring," he retorts. "But people are noticing what we're doing." And Cox himself is not averse to

throwing some of the mud back. He picks up a copy of the London Architectural Review. "This magazine is a time capsule. Look at all PETER AARON ESTO

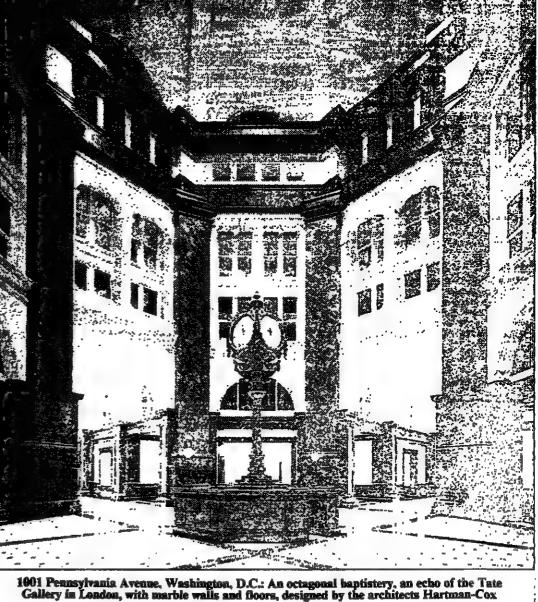
With one or two exceptions, no one is proposing a return to classical architecture. We call it sensible architecture." buildings stand prominently at Market Square, opposite the Archives building. This is classicism almost on the scale of Bofil in Paris. Here Cox picks up the game of the "Classical Orders" played with such anthusiaem by archiverners. challenge is to adapt the classical language to a building of six, eight or even ten storeys using only a single giant order of columns or

this Fifties modernism. Are they joking? You can't even tell the year of the damn magazine from looking at it. We say these guys are sprocketing — pulling their wag-ons in a circle." Even in the United States, Cox admits, the hardline modernists are regrouping - aiming to re-establish the International style as the only gospel for our time. "But they're aiming at a moving target.

His most conspicuous new with such enthusiasm by architects in London until 1939. The pilasters. Cox manages no fewer than 13 storeys. Three are in the rusticated base and five are behind the giant Doric columns, con-structed of drums of solid Indiana limestone. The next floor is concealed in the frieze, with windows opening between the triglyphs. Then come four attic storeys, including a penthouse set back so it is barely visible from the street.

Nearby is another newly com-pleted office block, at 1001 Pennsylvania Avenue NW. Inside, long barrel corridors recall Sir Edwin Cooper's old Lloyds building and converge in a great octagonal baptistery, an echo of the Tate Gallery entrance in London. Everywhere the walls are clad in rich green marble, with vaults and domes reflected in highly polished marble floors. "These developers are really into marble. But with these modern veneers it works out really cheap, and low on maintenance. All that you have to do is wax and shine it."

Cox's tour de force is his newly completed Law Library for Georgetown University on G Street and Massachuseus Avenue. This is in a stripped-down art deco classical manuer: no Order as such but plenty of elegant channelling and fluting. What looks like stone from a distance, he quickly points out, is actually concrete, "artificial stone mix if you prefer", provid-



ing remarkable evenness of texture and crispness of detail. The building is studiously asymmetrical, in response to the site, with a rotunda emphasising the entrance. "You'll recognise this," Cox says, as we push through the swing doors into the rotunda. Here is a sensational reinterpretation of Schinkel, the

great German neo-classical architect. Everything is chaste grey and pearl white, with three tiers of columns carrying a flat, deeply coffered dome. The spatial excite-ment is heightened by the flying staircases which encircle the central space and the shafts of light beyond. For all its elaboration this is classicism on a budget. "It worked out at \$130 [£72] a square foot." (In central London you are pressed to build at £130 a square

Cox is especially proud of his additions to the Folger-Shake-speare Library, behind the Capitol. The new reading rooms have great barrel vaults echoing Etienne Louis Boullée, the visionary architect of pre-Revolutionary France. But though the language is classical, the technique is self-evidently modern, with "vaults" and "domes" suspended in space to allow continuous top lighting

along the sides. Cox defines his style as catholic eclecticism. But behind the freely acknowledged borrowings lie long periods of study, looking at Paladian country houses in England.

The next project is Sumner Square, on the 1600 block of M Street NW. This was a deal by which a developer restored a Victorian school in return for permission to build offices on the

rest of the site, thus providing the governors with a new source of rental income.

Cox retained and refurbished the school, but a substantial part of the new office space is contained in a large dark mirror glass-block behind. "That's the only curtain glass walling with quoins that you'll see," he quips. The: Miesian grid has been wittily classicised with corners treated like blocked stone and a cornice finishing off the top.

His success lies in his ability to adapt the classical language to the scale of contemporary building and to mass production tech-niques. While some architects might worry about the minutiae of mouldings. Cox is concerned with overall effects. He has brought the Monumental back to Washington architecture with a bang.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: RECITALS

Enterprise and initiative rewarded

many examples - but it ca-

Hartman-Cox's Sumner Square, Washington, D.C.

enough to attract attention, whatever the quality of playing or music. The Feinstein Quartet - consisting of flute, double bass, piano and percussion - certainly have many novel ideas up their collective sleeve, two of which were revealed in their Purcell Room recital. It may have been a slightly oafish gesture to play Edward Shipley's modern jazz suite, Cabaret, with

INNOVATION is often sleazy half-pints of beer conspicuously to hand, but the piece was an effective enough exercise in its genre. Any spirit of improvisation present, however, was severely diluted by its often expressionistic

flavour. What came afterwards was far more arresting. Erika Fox's "numet music drama" The Bet does not explore an entirely new form - this year's Munich Biennale included

gerly exploits all the advantages that puppet theatre has over conventional theatre. The story can be simple, the characters few and (because of the element of visual caricature essential to puppetry) readily identifiable. Moreover, it does not matter if the more complex emotions and the deeper implications of the plot are consciously realised

F4-£9.50.

by the audience or not. If Fox's score has a fault, it is that it reflects perhaps too languidly the rituals of rep-

etition contained in Elaine composers under 30. The Feinstein's hypnotically folkwell as spacious. Leonard ple and direct emotion, while Peter Aliday and Peter Toll of the Norwich Puppet Theatre manipulated their wooden

Another enterprising ensemble, London Brass, have prise only to be encouraged. organised a competition for

like, moralistic yarn. But the was Matthew King's Recitative from the Book of Job, is approachable and subtle as though Nigel Osborne's re-well as spacious. Leonard sourceful new piece, Canzona, Fenton read, and sometimes heard the same evening, intoned, the words with sim- served to point strongly to the fact that neither King, nor the joint runners-up, Deirdre Gribbin and Margaret manipulated their wooden O'Hagan, has yet found an charges with a kind of elegant individual voice or a strong message. Time will tell, but meanwhile this is an enter





SIX MONTHS OLD. THREE LIVES LEFT.

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CRITICS CHOICE CONCERTS AND RECITALS and the London Philhermonic Chor

TRAVELLING STRINGS: The in Matter's grand "Resurrection" Symphony (No 2). Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), Fri, Scottish Ensemble directed by Jonathan Rees appears at the Cheltenham Festival for the first 7.30pm, £3.50-£16. No interval. orchestration by Rodney Newtor MOZART REQUIEM: A pre-Sonaline. Elena Duran is the flute concert introduction (6.30pm) by

soloist in this and Vivaldi's "Il H.C. Robbins Landon, the emman rdelino" Concerto (Op 10, No 3); Mozartian, to his new perfort the strings play Elgar's Serenade, edition of the Requiem that Mozart left unfinished, is followed by its Tippett's Little Music and Warlock's Capriol Suite. first performance from the Hanovai Pittville Pump Room, Band and Chorus conducted by Roy Goodman, using period-style ruments. Gundula Janowitz, Julia Bernheimer, Martyn Hill and David Thomas are soloit MUSIC FROM IRELAND: Town Hall, Chettenham (as Nicholas Kraemer conducts the Insh Chamber Orchestra in two

above), Fri, 8pm, £4-£12.50. concerts, each featuring a work by PATTERSON PREMIERE: An an Irish composer. In the first ambitious four-movement Symphony by Paul Patterson, 43-year-old Chesterfield-born composer, has its pramière at the programme Miroirs by Gerard Victory is framed by Mozart's C major Piano Concerto (K 467) with Hugh Tinney the soloist, and Cheltenham Festival's closing concert by the Royal Philharmonic Haydr's Symphony No 90 in C. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), tonight, 7,30pm, £3-£10. Geottrey Simon conducts. Raphae allisch is the soloist in Dvoták's ROMAN VIRTUOSI: On their way Cello Concerto.

to the London Proms, the 12 players of the renowned Virtuosi di Roma stop off at Chichester with ove), Sun, 8pm, £4-£14. HANDEL PROM: Handel and candleht 18th-century concertos by Albinoni, Corelli, Tartini and the Charles Jennens (his librettist for Chichester Cathedrei, West feast into wider dramatic context Sussex (0243 780192), tonight, for the three-act oratono. 8.30pm, £7.50-£15. Beishazzar, Trevor Pinnock directs a period-style performance by the English Concert and Chair with a TIPPETT AT SOUTHWARK: Sir Michael Tippett's A Child of our

team of Handelian soloists: Time, with its spirituals and drame, Anthony Rolfe Johnson for the title is the City of London Festival's role, plus Arleen Augér, James choice to celebrate his 85th Bowman, Catherine Robbin, David birthday year. Jo Ann Pickens, Wilson-Johnson. Cynthia Clarey, Demon Evans and Albert Hall (es above), Sun, 7pm, Willard White are solo singers with £3.50-£16. the City of London Sinfonia and London Symphony Chorus conducted by Richard Hickox NOEL GOODWIN

BUXTON BASS: William White

(Glyndebourne's Porgy and the

4260), tomorrow, 8pm, £8-£15. Young Vic's Othello) launches this PROMS FIRST NIGHT: Henry year's Buston Festival by closeocussing on the Lieder of Brahms Wood Promenada Concerts. and Mozari as well as songs by presented by the BBC becan with a Aaron Cooland, His recital, in Frank memorial to Sir John Pritchard, Malcham's exquisite opera house, who died last December, by his will be followed the next day by an successor as Chief Conductor of interview (Sun, 11am) with Rodney Milnes in the Palace Hotel. the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Andrew Davis. He is joined by Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshi Margaret Price and Anne-Sofie von (0298 72190), Sat, 7.45pm, £6-£15. Otter, the BBC Symphony Chorus

Southwark Cathedral, by London

Bridge, London SE1 (071-248)

STRATFORD LOOKS NORTH: This year's Stratford-upon-Avon Festival has a Nordic theme, and among the Icelandic opera singers, the Hedda Gablers and the Viking puppetry, the Copenhagen Piano Trio make their British debut. Their programme of Brahms, Shostaknyrch and Weber also includes

flute and piano. Civic Hall, Stratford-upon-Avon, (0789 67969), Thurs, 7.30pm, 26. CELLO INTO GAMBA: David Watkin is a cellist worth clearing the diary for: his typically enterprising programme includes Eliott Carter's 1948 Sonata, and Bach's Gamba Sonata in D. St John's (as above). Sai, 7.30pm 25-27.50.

FATS TO FINNISSY: The ebulliant

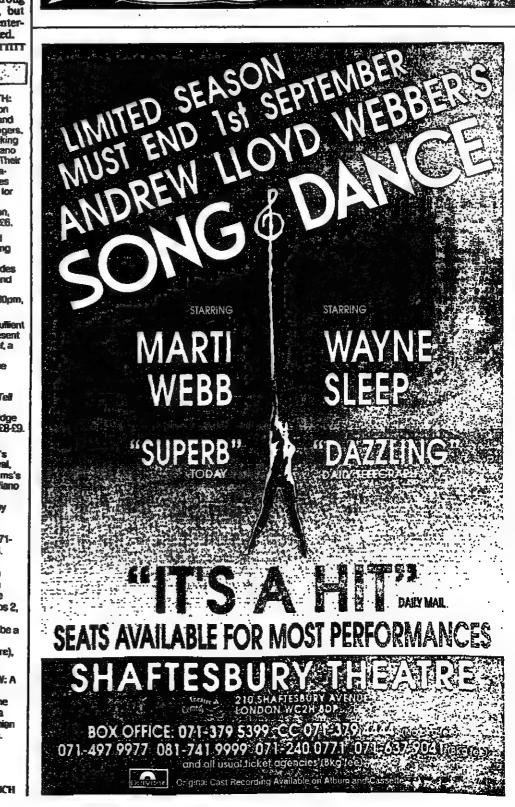
Fine Arts Brass Ensemble present the world première of Obrecht, a motet for brass by Michael coned for the Finnissy, commissioned to Cambridge Festival. Their programme also includes werdi, Rossini (William Tell Overture) and Fats Waller. Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge (0223 357951), tonight, 8pm, £8-£9. FAREWELL TO BOHEMIA: Concluding the Wigmore Hall's long-running Bohemian Festival the Nash Ensemble play Brahms's Hom Tho in E flat and Suk's Piano Moravian duets will be sung by Sarah Walker and Roseman

Wigmore Hall, London W1 (071-935 2141), Sal, 7-30pm, £5-£8. ANNER BYLSMA: The Dutch

virtuoso visits the Cheltenham Festival, taking up his baroque bow for Bach's Cello Suites Nos 2, 4 and 5. If his recordings are anything to go by, this should be a revelatory morning. ttville Pump Room (as before), Sat, 11am, £4-£7.50.

ROMANTICS OLD AND NEW: A display of young musicians including the London Trombone Chorale, Duo Inegal and Nicola Meecham turn to Bruckner, Rhien Samuel. Praetorius and others. Purcell Room, South Bank, . London SE1 (071-928 8900), tomorrow, 6.30pm, £4.50.

HILARY FINCH



THEATRE

Sugar Hill Blues Hampstead

KEVIN Hood's play is yet another cry for help from inside that inscrutable and allegedly inescapable maze, our class system. It is, however, far more intelligent and quirkily inventive than most. No wonder Harry Eyres wrote about it so warmly from front-line Croy-

don, where it opened last March. The year is 1949 or thereabouts. and the main character a brickie with an obsession which has clearly proved embarrassing back home in folksy Whitley Bay. It is for jazz, specifically for the educated sax of a blind American black called Lewis. That is why Simon Slater's Bernie leaves his building site for the kitchens of the Queen Mary. Off he goes, an odd twinning of the dogged and the sheepish, to study with his bero in

Ted Craig's production switches neatly between the Cunard entertainment deck and Lewis's tenement. Neither is without its confusions. On board ship, Bernie becomes amorously embroiled with an inept chaunteuse, a bishop's daughter doomed by scandal "wander the oceans in perpetuity like the Flying Dutchman, only with a smaller orchestra". Sadly, Liza Sadovy, who plays the part with nervy bravado, patronises him as an "oik with a voice like cheap shoes". Even in love and mid-Atlantic, it seems, bias rules.

Unsurprisingly, these scenes are more authentic than their American counterparts, though they too are written with crisp yet feeling humour. Okon Jones's tense, troubled Lewis has musician's block, thanks to a fundamentalist father

THEATRE

The Taming of the

Shrew

New York

PADUA, Texas, is a Wild West

town where choleric Kate ties her

pretty sister and some balloons to a board for target practice

with her six-shooter. Petruchio

comes courting by dumping Kate

in a water trough. Sparkily acted

by Tracey Uliman and Morgan

Freeman, the New York Shakes-

peare Festival Central Park

THEATRE

Joseph F. Joseph/

Roland's Bag

Latchmere, Battersea

THIS double bill is rather like a

children's tea party, where it is

forbidden to touch the tempting

chocolate cake until a mountain of

bloater-paste sandwiches has been

demolished. Geraldine Leale's

light but satisfying confection is a

welcome reward after Daniel Fin-

lay's opener, a stodgy mass with a

around a cell-like room, jabbering

at a showroom dummy and stuf-

fed monkey (de rigueur props for

this kind of show), and lamenting

a doubtful series of childhood

incidents. The bare feet, chiselled

features and designer pyjamas

vaguely recall Mark Rylance's

Hamlet for the Royal Shakespeare

Company, but this particular mad

routine - all silly walks, flatu-

Jence and garbled purple prose —

surely would not convince the

Finlay's energy and fluency

command attention, but his script

does not. Moments of dramatic

potential fall panting by the

Here, a lonely weirdo lollops

faint aroma of fish about it.



An evening of pluses: Liza Sadovy (Jennifer) and Pauline Black (Elaine) in Sugar Hill Blues particularly ringing. That does who has decided that jazz is diarepresents black freedom and defiance: it is the one thing the

bolic bullaballoo. The effect of his encounters with this odd, incomprehensible Geordie is to restore his self-belief. It is also to expose the Englishman's talent as fantasy.

Somewhere here, the author, hitherto cool without being heartless, ironic without becoming crude, decides to italicise the play's issues and his own attitudes. That heathen magic, Lewis's jazz,

production of The Taming of the

Shrew sets Shakespeare atop Blaz-

ing Saddles. Making her Shakespeare début

as Kate. Tracey Ullman is win-

ningly at home on the range. Costumed by Lindsay W. Davis

in fetching dresses and suede

trouser-and-fringed-jacket outfit,

Ullman is a tempestuous tomboy.

She does not so much surrender to

Petruchio as discover that once

her mind has been freed from her

temper, she can enjoy playing games by his rules. Ullman's final

set speech is an ironic lecture in

which Kate relishes being both

wayside for want of room to

breathe. More changes of pace and

some creative cutting might make

precision and an unstuffy, whim-

sical appeal. Written and directed

by Geraldine Leale, this frothy

moral fable resembles a nursery

rhyme for adults, told in lines

which rhyme but never quite scan.

Roland (Nick Reed), a huge softy

with a tent-like romper-suit and a

chronic Oedipus complex, nurses

The bag leads him to inevitable

destruction, but there is no gut-

wrenching catharsis amid the coal-

this happy splurge of gung-ho

exuberance and invention. Kath-leen Murray wickedly sparkles as

Roland's Mum, Ged Simmons

lumbers and drawls as Dad, while

Roland himself whines, pouts,

and lusts with poisonous charm.

Great fun, but overall it is

disappointing to find so little

sympathetic resonance between

the two halves of this curious

double bill. A programme note

linking the plays as "a double dose

of abnormality" amounts to wish-

ful thinking. Chocolate cake and

bloater-paste sandwiches really do

The pill is heavily sugared in

black comedy.

By contrast, Roland's Bag has

all the difference here.

Petruchio's woman and her own.

whites cannot appropriate. Bernie is understandably less than thrilled to be identified by his friend with the slaver classes. Yet when he protests that he too is a victim, he gets the inevitable reply, "If you want a rebellion,

We have heard such calls-toarms too often before to find them

Morgan Freeman has such a

genially commanding presence

that he does not appear overbear-

ing even when he lassoes Kate in

her wedding gown and carries her

off over his shoulder. Freeman's

virility meets Ullman's femininity

early in an erotic charge when,

after getting Kate wet, Petruchio

helps pull off her boot and runs his

hand along her leg. Uliman's "I quite liked that, whatever it was"

shocked look, and Freeman's

knowing response are intense.

When at last they have made

peace, their enraptured ex-

pressions embody Petruchio's line

OPERA

Le Comte Ory

Royal College of Music

ROSSINI has never had it so

good. With his last masterpiece,

William Tell, on target at Covent

Garden, and his first success,

Tancredi, soon to open at the

Buxton Festival, the Royal Coll-

ege has turned to his penultimate

This Comte is a Don Giovanni

with a difference. He waits until

the men have gone off to the

Crusades, disguises himself as

both hermit and Mother Superior

to win the Belle Dame of the

castle, and is outwitted by a page

far cleverer than Leporello. Young

Isolier, one of Rossini's most

irresistible travesty parts, wins the

End-of-term shows are currently

insisting on original language

opera, so as well as having

discreetly to distract from the

vocal inconsistencies, a director

landed with a comparative rarity

also has to translate. Mike

Ashman's production serves its

purpose with unflagging flair and legerdemain. Within the tilted

proscenium frame of Bernard

fair maid for himself.

Paris opera, Le Comte Ory.

about two raging fires meeting.

not, however, derail or even greatly damage a play which contains plenty of lively, beguiling moments and one moving one. It is hard to listen to Pauline Black, playing Lewis's pregnant fiancee, sing without blinking at her power. Her tough, raw blues is another plus in an evening singularly lacking in minuses.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Director A. J. Antoon is a master of Shakespearean romance and of illuminating out-of-period stagings, as his Teddy Roosevelt-era Much Ado About Nothing and Bahia Midsummer Night's Dream have previously shown. Aided by John Lee Beatry's background mural of wild horses, Claude White's Coplandesque music, and lighting by Peter Kaczorowski that captures the South Western sun and romantic moonlight, Antoon deploys his stars and an irrepressible supporting cast to make Padua, Texas, a Shakespearean

HOLLY HILL

Culshaw's design, Ory unfolds in a magic of abstract shape and ibrant colour.

Certain images are a joy to recall: the descent of a huge apple in which the Comte as tempting, bounty-giving hermit first appears; the sunlit ladder opening from the solid blue back panel fo the entry of the Countess Adèle; the wonderfully restrained drinking party of the bewimpled "nuns". The last great trio betwen the Comte, Isolier and Adèle, which Berlioz considere composer's masterpiece, is a dark,

still pas de trois of perfect timing. Ashman's skill is to follow Rossini in producing no mere cast of comic caricatures, but an ensemble of many dimensions. Contemporary and medieval cameos face each other shamelessly. Isolier (Der-Shin Hwang) consults his Michelin guide, while the chatelaine (Frances Jellard) strides and poses in illuminated-manu-

script time-warp. In between, ever switching from sartorial past to present, are Paul McCann as Le Comte himself. sorely tested yet valiant in Rossini's stratospheric tenor writing, and the Countess Adèie. Rosemary Joshua is already fully fledged, and made gloriously light of the part's vocal complexity. HILARY FINCH

NEW RELEASES

ANITA: DANCES OF VICE (18) POLICES Prayment's excent of Prayment of Ames Berber, a torgotten dancer who scandalised Werner Germany finely/expects. ICA Chemic (971-930 3647).

 SACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN (PG): A stimby cross-pleaser to round of sense, with some amusing jokes at the Western's expense Machael J. Fox. Western's expense records a real Chnelopher Lloyd, Mary Sheetingjen; director, Robert Zemecks Carndian Parloway (LT1-267 7034) Carndian School (LT1-305 STZ) Fullman Road (LT1-307 2035) Empire (LT1-397 9939) Plazas (LT1-397 9923) With (LT1-397 3939) Plazas (LT1-397 9923) With (LT1-397 3939) Plazas (LT1-397 9923)

A St. INID FLARY (15): Fronty comedsones, with Runger Hauer as a blind Visionan veteran etioniessly one-barring the Institute Venezia (Institute Venezia) was proportional proportional (Institute Venezia) (Institute Venezia

DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action holium with Swedish holium Dolph Londy

 SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12):
Stallow costing of age contests seen to perspective of an over-protective tartier (Tony Danza), whose 15-year-old gift set starts to drive boys with Asia Defect.
Wellace Shewn, director. Stan Dragoti.
Carmon Chelses (071-352 5095) Odeon CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (PG): Chiefly oragnificent and poigrant Jacomese portrait of a lamby suffering from the after effects of the Hossimo bomb Directed by Shober Inspire Rander (071-837 5402).

♦ 1800GHT A VAMPERE MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, last budge

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockboster of year — dazzing to look at, though disc r, Warren Beatty, does title to breathe into the carrio stop detection, and tele dan, hamer como stop detectre, and les f Crotesque vilans steal the show. With Addonna, Al Paono. Chadle Koramo Odeon Latoester Square (171-930 5) 17).

DREAMS (PG): Alora Numbernie's Fantace on themes of violence, ecology, and the ar-orige to create, ordered, a found name, but a yearsh (go) 1-638-8851; Remain (go) 1-837 economic (go) 1-638-8851; Remain (go) 1-837

FOOLS OF PORTURE (15): Pet O'Connor's gasteled version of Witham Travor's novel about an Insh Tarahy's bastraled fortunes during the 1521s and 1530s. With lain Glan and Jube Christie. Cerzon West End (071-439-4505):

HARLEM NOGHTS (15): Tired, milgar period tale about a myticalo threaten compt came boss, as unappelising vehicle for Edde Marphy (aucheously as writer, director and start, Plaza (371-497 9839). THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

LI ABSURD PERSON SWOULAR

Aychitoum's actingly formy actions consider, directed by the author Whoshall Theatine, Whoshall, SW1 (071-967 1119) Underground, Change Cross: Man Sal, 8pm, mats Thors, 3pm and Sal, 430pm, Restoring time: Ziva Zimme.

D BURN THIS: John Mallovich is eye-catching but marriant as the was label or Lanced Wason's James to cannot, Lyric, Shathestory Avenue, W1 (071–07 1865) Underground Pocacity Circus, Min-Sat, 7 Jupin, male Vised and Sac, 2 Jupin. Russing bine: 2no 55mins.

D BLACK ANGEL: Frank Finley is 30-60

February to make (preset a reason survivor) sees shows toward too many server. King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-225 1915) Underground Highborry-& Istington, Tues-Sat. Spin, mats Sat and San, 3pm. Ronning time: 2brs. Ends daily 29.

GASPING: Hugh Laure and Betterd Hill in Ben Elton's comedy about the privatisation of air and other un-Green

THENRY IV: Sound production of

Principle's masterwork Richard Hunta effective as the man who must pretted to

be emperor.
Wyndisznr's. Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1316) Underground. Lacester Square Mon-Sal, 8pm, mat Sal, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 20mms.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel and Pleas Barrington in Strong Cay's erico new play, set in a West Country collage.

used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudaville, Strand, WC2 (071-636 9091).

CI THE ILLUSION: Over clever but newarding Cornelle cornedy Strong casil headed by San Thomas and Phairm

Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928

7616). Underground/BR Waterloo Mon-Rf., 7.30pm, Sait, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm

Underground: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri, 7.4Spm, Sat. 8.30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. Spm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms.

notions Rather over the top but lots of lengths. Theatre Royal, Heymasket, SW1 (071-930 9832) Underground Procedity, Non-Thuss, Spm, Friand Set, 8 30pm mats Fri and Sat, 5pm, Running Ime. 2hrs-30mins.

ma (about a Nazy survey) first

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films In London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

AM-INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasant nound-up of preon claims cliches, with Tom
Seleck as an ordinary Joe, wrong/oily

Color Department of Party Victor

paled. Directed by Peter Yates. Odeon West End (071,930 5252/7615) **◆ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard** With Lesson, APP-NAIS, 1957-Against Gere and Andy Garca as Los Angeles ones sucked into a vortex of insecutity and compton. Tired thinler, given some lock by British director Mike Figgs. Cannon Felhara-Fload (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-487 9999) Whiteleys (071-782

+ JOE VEREUS THE VOLCANO (PS) Total Familia as a downspondern man given six months to live. Over-endelighent, appendix familia to live. Over-endelighent, appendix familiary with Meg Riyan.

Cambonia: Banker Street (071-935-9772) Felitism Road (071-972-958) Raymarket (071-939-1527) Oxford Street (071-636-9310) Whiteleys (071-792-9303/3324).

.LORD OF THE FLES (15): Plat new version of Wilsem Golding's savage novel. Paul Balthazar Getty heads a largely tinknown cast: Heny Hook directs. Carioons: Fulham Road (071-370 2536) Shelbestury Avenue (071-536 9861) We (071-792 3360/3324).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Plutics Lecouis's a bacheor's dark obsession with his sand books a bacheor's dark obsession with his sand books a shadow a cheverness by disector Patrice Legotia: With Michel Bland.
Sandtoe Bookses. Seratine Booraire. Minera (171-235 4225).

4 MOON 44 (15): Routine fotoristic de MOON 44 (13): House posting course and in 2038, when part corporators fight in gan cooks of natural resources in distant planets. Cast orcludes blichaef Pilita Mallin McDowell and Lies Eichhorz.
 Garmonis: Haymarket (671-838-1527).
 Codord Statet (671-838-1527).
 Codord Statet (671-838-1528).

 MUSIC 90M (15): Costs-Garrier's anguished, absorbing drams about a Chicago ziminal attomety (lessoca Lengy), detending her bather from accusatione of twe conces. Wath Armin Mueller Stahl.
Cardidin Perhovey (07): 267 7039).
Camnons: Chelada (07): 257 7039).
Camnons: Chelada (07): 252 5090. Planten Street (07): 430 9091.) Noting Hill Coronet (07): 427 5705.) Odeons: Kensington (07): 402 6644(5): Odeon Mezzarária (07): 430.8(11). Switss Cottage (07): 722 5305. Screen on the Green (07): 226-3520; Wilhitalinya (07): 792-3303/3324). ♦ MUSIC BOX (15): Costs Garas's

MY LEFT POOT (15): The Christy Brown story, uplibing face, marvellously acted, with Oscar winners Daniel Day Laws and

TUT 1-439 4470). MUNSON THE RUN (12): Eric Idle and Robbie Coltrane sheltering as nurs in Jamet. Suzman's coment school. Fast and Odeons: Kensington (071-602-6644/5)-Mezzenibe (071-630-6145) Swiss Cottage (071-722-6905)

PRETTY WOMAN (15); Stransversily old-laskoped noments cornedly, given above modest chairm and specific by Julie: Plotents: Director: Genry Marshall.
Cannonne: Chelsen (171-52-5090; Oxford Street (171-535-6311) Octoons: Mezzaning (771-430-6111) Series Copiage (171-722-3905) Screen on Baker Street (171-1835-2772) Warner (171-436-0791) Whiteleys (171-729-3905) Screen on Baker Street (171-1835-2772)

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazism seem : HEURHON (12): The nee or Negarn seen ; through the story of two leaseage mends — tamiler screen material, but powerfully — tranded by director Jeny Schatzborg, With Christian Antoli, Samuel West, Jason

Consuler Armor, Salmer west, asset Robards, script by Harold Pinter. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697). REVENGE (18): Fallering version of Jan
 Hamson's novella about a doorned love loange
 Masson Kevan Costner stars as a retired.

m angects retween country seems as a repeated .
Navy pilot, playing with five by remainizing histions is write pladelesing Stowel.
Whiteleys (871-792 3803/3324). A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (16):

A SHURT FILM ABOUT LOVE [16]: Krzyszlof Kestouski s powerful end eene telp-of voyeunsm and securil failum. Second in the senes based on the Ten Commandirients, Premiers (071-439 4470).

SOCIETY (18): Obnodous, zomble-Bled horror yann from Binan Yuzna, producer of Franc Beyond -Cannon Piccadilly (071-437 3561). ◆ SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unstable terreger A fine feature début by director Jane Campion. Metro (071-437 0757).

A TALE OF SPRINKSTIME (U): Enc.
Rotriner's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Daret as a caprocus, leenager hoping to push her new frend whether table is sims. A civilsed delight.
Camden Pizza (071-485.2443) Cheisse.

Conema (071-351 3742) ◆ SWOMEN IN LOVE (16): Amable considy of sexual manners from West German Immaker Rudoll Thome, about a naive young man taken up by three women Canson Piccadilly (071-437 8561).

THE ME UP! THE MELDOWNII (18): Young men with a psychiatric history hopes so van pomo-actress's love by tyrig her to a bed. Spicy extravaganza from Span s Pedro Almodovar — less of a madcap what than his-earlier films Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-838 0891) Screen on the HIII (071-435 3366).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old favourite duthuly limed by Chariton Heston's son, Fracer, with Heston senar as Long John Sirver. Christian Bale as Jan Iad, and a

bumplins is assailed by four grant worms. Affectionate send-up of the monster Amegoniere seno-up di une monster novies of the Fithes, with deset special, effects. Kevin Becon, Frad Ward, disector, Ron Uniderwood. Chancon Codord Street (971-896 9310) Plaza (571-467 9939);

◆ TRIMMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy but dual Holocaust chance — the limit Rimed entirely at Auschwitz — with Willem Defoe as a Greek botter forced to fight for his. rvival Director, Robert M. Young Seon Mazzanine (07 (-930 6111)

TROP BELLEPOUR TON (18): General epaction cithers between his vale and histories. Skillul saline do maintel moves

THE VANISHMES (122: The boykend of a tourst todesped in France burst for heir jauniting captor. Such, thriller in the Historica mould. Common Total mann Court Floor (171-535... 6145) Mestra (171-437-0757).

VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert
Altman a misligant, quasitive skidy of the complex relationship between Van Goght (Fin Reals) and The booking (Paul Rhya). Berbican (1071-638 8891) Borean.on
Below Street (1074-635 2772)

THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Cents being of whiches attempting to four children also rice, pleasantly adapted and vigorous).
 Cannon Tottaminan Court Road (IZT 4888 6148) Whitelety's (IZT 172 2803/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only Some seats available
Seats at all prices

and Sat, 4pm. Rumbing time: The 45min. Emili. USFFREY SERMARD IS CHWELL:
Tom Conti as the drunk as us connects miss, tocked evernght white local. A great show at you're happy in the company of drunks.
Apolio, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2633). Undergound: Procadily Cross. Mon-Fri., 8pm. Sai, 8 30pm, mai Sat, 5pm. Running sone: Zone Zinnine.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: MA harsh committy by Apchibourn; good me on the Conta del Sof, with Michael Gardon, Peter Bordes. Globe Theatre, S. ellesbary Avenue, WI-(II71-G7) 3671, Underground: Processly Chous. Mon-Fri. 7 45pm, Sel. 8 30pm, mate Wed.

E RACERO DEMON-Diserbiferiore assect-winning state of the church chama. Masional-Tressine (Commisse), South Bank, SE1 (671-926 2252) Underground/BR: Waterloo, Tomorri, tomorrow, 7,30cm, mill

ARTURN TO THE FORBIDDEN

LI. HETUPIN TO THE POHIBUDIEN
PLANET: HE rook 'n' roll show, tacky but jolly,
impricatio warne of best introcal award.
Contridge Transite, Seen Dieb, WC2
(071-379 529). Underground: Lecoster
Sousse, Man-Thank Bon, Fri and Sal.
6.30pm, mals Fri and Sal, 5pm, Rithming-time:
2ms-30mine. THE SCHOOL POR SCANDAL:
Prunets Scales, Jame Aster, John Mexics to

fairly good revied. Namional Treams (Olivier) (as above). Tonghi-Thurs, 7. 15pm, mai Thurs, 2pm. Running time: 2hrs 55mms. In repertory, CI SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lapotare in louching play about

CB-Lister's Indian Stanton time.
Queen's Theatre, Shaltesbury Avenue,
VL-Q71-734, 1186/071-439 3969).
Underground Piccadilly Cleuts, Mon-Sait,
8/picc resits Wed, Spin-and Sait, 4-30/pm,
Remany time: (249 40/pm). A SHIPLEY VALENTINE Elzabeth

Estending as Willy Russell's distinguished worth turning into a Greek nytoph.

Dates of York's Theatre. St. Immirra Land.

WC2 (UT-885 51/23). Undersyround: Landele Square. Mon-Set, Born, moth Thure, John and Set, Sprn. Fluoring time: Zhus 15mirta. THE WILD DUENC Superbly detailed Patte Nati production with Alex Jennings in top torn as the comcelly selling Hjelmar. A

great evening. Photobic Distring Gross Hoad, WC2 (071-836 2294) Underground: Tetterhan Court Hoad: Non-Sat, 7:30pm, mats: This and Sat, 2:30pm. Remeng title: Shrs.

ainmer comp old graves. el, WCa

LAST CHANCE: Atlanter Betty: Man in the Moon Theatre (071-351 2876).

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 22

KALAMKARI

most gullible Ophelia.

(a) A method of colouring and decorating by several dyeings or paintings, a chintz so treated, from the Persian *qualumkari* writing, painting, etc., qualum a pen: "Exquisite kalamkari illustrations for the Rubaiyat." NGWEE (b) The 100th part of the Zambian kwacka, or a

coin of this value, from the native word meaning "bright", plural agrees. There are something under 20 kwacha to the pound, and coins of 50, 20, 10, 5, and 1 ngwee. DUNDERFUNK (a) Ship-biscuit or hard tack. soaked in water, mixed with fat and moiasses, and baked in a pan, perhaps from dandy + funk: "The dunderfunk steaming hot, a mixture between a cake and a pudding."

MUMPSIMUS (a) An error still cherished after exposure, stubborn conservatism, a Ridleyism, antique fogey, from an ignorant priest's blunder for sumpsimus in the Latin Mass: "The chancellors of England which be all lawyers and other doctors sumpsimuses of divinity."

not go down too well together. MICHAEL WRIGHT WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chass Correspondent



This position is from the game David Taylor (White) — Arthur Freeman (Black), Athenaeum Club Championship 1990. This was the deciding game from this year's championship. How did Black ensure humself of the title from this position? Solution in tonorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Oxd6 Rxd6 2 Bb4 skewers the two rooks and wins material.

THEATRES

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SONG AND DANCE OREAT ENTERTAINMENT THE VERY SEET TOday MARTIN WAYNE MARE TODAY BUZZING TANDROW LLOTD WESEN'S SONG & DANCE
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STEAMO 240 0200 Ct 497 9972 7-11 9999/379 4444 COMEDY OF THE YEAR STEPPING: OUT

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

4071-835 2239). Underground: Covert Garden. Mon-Set: 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm and Set, 4pm. Rumong time: 25ks.

the Moon Theatra (071-351 2876).

LONG RUNNERS:

Anything Goes:
Prince Edward Theatre (071-839 5972).

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LENGE GALLERY 17 Leigh St. WCI. Tel: 071-242 5177 MALFORD RETURNS. 1980-1990. Until 21 July Mon - Set 105.30 W.N PATTERSON 19 Albermarie St. W1. 071 629 4119. EXMEN-TRON Recent PainUngs By TOM COATES PRBA.. 11-21st July-Mon-fri 9.50-6: Sal 10-1.

ART GALLERIES

WALFOLE GALLERY 39 DOVET S. W. 07.493 6625. VENETIAN EARTOUGE AND ROCOCO PARTINES 1850-1860. UNIVERSITY JULY Mon-Fri 19-5.30, Sep 10-1.

CONCERTS CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL 1071 248 4260 TODAY-1.05pm Statespagate Itali, Jaho Lil. 5.55pm St Vedeni's Green Rechal Amdrew 1.25pm Statespar's Hall, Assyn String Grantel. 6.30pm Califolian Gid Library. Carl Floots informational Violin Competition Final Stage Part 1 Competition Final Stage Part 2

7 30pm St. Mary Aldermary/ Pepps Show.
TROW: 1.08cm. Bishopsgate Bull, John Lill. S.55pm Temple Charch. Grgun Rachts! Jehn Blests. G.30pm Serbican Hall. Carl Flenck International Vision Brist. G.30pm Serbican Part International Vision Professional Plant State Part International Vision Professional Vision Plant State Plant Show.
S.00pm Sentimerrit Gamberta. Tippati's A Califf of our Time, City of Lendon Simberta. CINEMAS

URZON MAYFAIR CLIZZON St. 071 466 8866 PHILIPPE NOTHER IN COMMA PARADI-50 (PG) Props at 1.00 nrof Sum's 3.30 6.10 ft.40. "De ask mise" D Matt. Witner of Oscar for best foreign film.

CURZON WEST END Spatiesbury. Avenue WI 07: 439 4805 Jan. Glen Julie Christie in F000.5 OF FURTURE (15) Props. L46 (not Sun) 365-6.05-6.25

4.15

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TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1

5.00 Cestal: 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Paul Burden and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather 9.05 But First This . . . presented by Simon Parkin, Philippa Forrester and Claudia Simon begins with The Chipmunks 9.25 Why Don't You . . ?

10.00 News and weather followed by The Jetsons 10.30 Playdays 10.55 Five to Eleven. Brian Blessed reads

poetry and prose in Rievaulx Abbey 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The chefs Peter Hudson and David Halls are joined by singer Stephanie Lawrence (r) 11.30 A Fisherman's Diary. Spring Angler Derek Law takes the cameras to the Tweed for the spring salmon season He demonstrates the craft of fly-fishing and explains the role of the river keeper as conservationist (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to look after ivory and bone (Ceetax) 12.55 Regional news

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Biking Butler. Senes following the exploits of Tony Butler as he cycles across the width of Britain on an old-fashioned buicher's bike. Today he travels through Hereford and Worcester (r)

2.20 Film: The Go-Between (1971) starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates and Michael Redgrave. Moving story of a 12-year-old-boy who goes to stay with his school frend in Norfolk and unwittingly becomes the intermediany for the daughter of the family and a local farmer. Directed by Joseph Losey.

4.10 The All New Popeye Show 4.35 The Really Wild Show. Award-winning nature series for children 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Come Midnight

Monday. Episode four of a seven-part chame senel for children (r) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern keland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster



5.00 Stx O'Clock News with Peter Sesons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Last of the Summer Wine: Come

Back Jack Harry Teesdale. Return of

those incorrigible old codgers who norm the Dales, becoming old while enjoying themselves (r). (Ceelex)
7.30 EastEnders. Catch up with the tolk of Albert Square, (Ceefax)

8.00 To the Manor Born. Foreign nouveeu niche in the form of Peter Bowles challenges the impoverished landed aristocracy played by Penelope Keith in this durable comedy series (r). (Ceetax) 8.30 Cernival Street Bubbles' Story.

This first of 6 new sense following five families from the black community of Landon's Notting Hill area in the months leading up to last year's carnival focuses on Bubbles, an accomplished musician living on his own in a threeroomed that. He has four children by different relationships and three of them have come to stay with him for the summer. (Cectax) 9.00 Nine C'Clock News with Nartyn

Lewis. Regionel news and weather 9.30 Film: Chase (1985) starring Jennillar O'Neill and Richard Fameworth, A madefor television courtroom drame in which Jennifer O'Neili plays a successful lawyer who becomes involved in a case that pitches her against her former hand and lover. The chef suspect in murder case is her cleant, which make her unpopular with local people for defending someone who seems to them ao obviously guilty. Directed by Rod Hotoomb. (Ceefax) 11.05 Penguin Caté Orchestra. Music

from Simon Jeffes and his band, the Penguin Calé Orchestra

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. Ammated science fiction adventures (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 inspector Gadget. Cartoon adventures of a bumbling detective (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 Name headlines

10.55 The Adventures of Black Secuty: The Hostage, Children's senes based on Arma Sewell's classic novel. (r) 11.25 Just for the Record. Geoff Frizpatrick travels to Australia to witness

a recreation of Carabiance's singer scene, which broke the record for the world's longest screen kiss 11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 Tube Mice (r) 12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy, Long-running children's educational tenes (r)

12.25 Home and Away. Australian scap 12.55 Thomas News and Weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weether 1.20 Coronation Street. A

repeat of last night's episode (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drame set around a com-health clinic 2.20 Take the High Road. Hightend soup 2.50 What's My Lune? Old-feathoned

2.50 What's My Line? Old-fashioned occupational quiz hosted by Angela Rappon. Regular panelists Jilly Cooper and Roy Hudd are joined by Gary McCooped and Rose Marie 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families. Bicontinental soap featuring two families in Australia and northern England 3.55 Turn On to T-Bag (r) 4.20 Under the Bedclothes. Book series for young people presented by Cerolyn Marshall, Includes a visa to the Centre.

for Alternative Technology in Wales where a party of teenagers are learning to live in an unusual way; and a charatised extract from the bool Awaiting Developments by Judy Allan 4.45 Scooby Doo (r)

مكنامن الأجهل

5.10 Blockbustern. Bob Holness hosts that general knowledge quiz for

BETHERE 5.40 News with Figna Armstrong.

5.55 Tharnes Help with information about becoming a local councillor 6.00 Home and Away (r) 5.30 Theres News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Rural soep set in the

Beckindale. (Oracle) 7.30 Night Duty, Interesting and antertaining series looking at people who work in the community throughout the night. This epis follows three officers from the Metmoditan Police, Streetham is racially and socially mixed, which makes night duty there both unpredictable and diverse. Tonight's problems range from a vicious mugging and a rape, to a group of born-again Christians preaching to drunks and prostitutes 0.00 The Sill: Unaccest Hours. Down-to-

Yorkshire tarming community of

earth police drama set in Sun Hitl Police Station WPC Ackland and DCI Wray have very little time to spare, but WDC Martella finds out how they spend it when she spies them lunching together in a quiet restaurant. (Oracle) 8.30 The Upper Hand. Unsuccessful

remake of the American comedy series
Who's the Boss? Joe McGerm sters as the footballing housekeeper of a career-minded woman. Tonight trouble is brewing between amployee and boss. With Diana Weston and Honor Blackman

9.00 Pursuit. Part three of the mini-series starring Ben Cross and Veronica Harnet, A Nazi war criminal disguises himself as a Jew in order to escape conviction, and experiences life in a concentration camp at first hand. By 1947, Helmut Von Schraeder has decided to support the Jews in their attempt to create a new state of Israel. Concludes after the news.

(Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald, Weether 10.30 Themas News and weather

10.35 Pursuit. Concluding episode of this wartime drama. (Oracle) 11.35 A Place of Safety. Disturbing and frank documentary revealing what goes on in homes for young runaway girls. Considered to be in physical or moral danger, these girls are kept locked up, ostensibly for their own protection. But what are the effects of such a policy on both girls and staff? 12.35am Room for Change. A couple

wish to add a conservatory to their home and are advised by some of the ountry's top decorators and architects

1.00 Video View. Mariella Frostrup looks

1.30 Kojek. A woman dies in a car accident and Kojak finds himself involved with the victim's sister, a nun from Ohio. Starring Telly Savalas (r)

2.30 Donahue. Phil Donahue and his audience discuss until preasts
3.30 Quiz Night. Ross King hosts this enjoyable pub/club team quiz
4.00 Entertalmment UK. Fast-moving weekly guide to the best in music, film, dance and thenine around the

country 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 8.00

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Nitrate in Drinking Water. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Mastermind 1986 (r) 9.30 Film: The Ghost of St Michael's (1941, b/w) starring Will Hay, Claude Hulbert, Charles Hawtrey and John Laure. Probably the best of Will Hay's incompetent-teacher-discovers-spy

senes of films, and good fun with it. Directed by Marcel Vamel 10.50 Film; Spare a Copper (1940, b/w) staming George Formby, Dorothy Hyeon and Bernard Lee. George chips in with his own equally immitable style of buttoonery. One of the last of the funnier films he made - significantly,

with Ealing Studios. Directed by John Paddy Carstans 12.05 Look, Stranger. A profile of Buster McShane who owns one of the largest health centres in Europe (r) 12.30 Wideworld: More from the Musical Mariner. David Fanshawe is in the islands of Tahitr in search of native music (r) 1.20 Charlie Chalk (r)

1.35 Sign Extra. Chris Barnes reports on damage done to the countryside by too many visitors. Adapted for the hearing impaired (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by Chelses Hotel. A history of the

celebrated New York hotal (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Live coverage of

prime minister's question time 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Film: Escapade in Japan (1957) starring Teresa Wright and Cameron Milchell, Tale of an American boy surviving a plane crash and being forced into a colourful and well photographed journey across Japan with a fisherman's son. Directed by

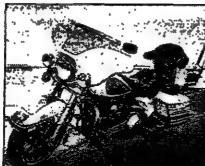
Arthur Lubin 5.30 Gardeners' World. Plant ideas for the bathroom this wask (r)

6.00 Film: Dangerous Moonlight (1941, b/w) starring Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray, Hugely popular romence, thanks in no small degree to the Warsaw Concerto interludes. A Polish pilot moves to America after Poland a inveded and puts his music-making to good use helping with the relief effort. He marries an American journalist, but itches to have another crack at the Hun. Directed by Brian Desmond.

7.35 Bliko: Bliko's Allergy (b/w) (r) 8.00 Hear-Say. This first of a new ser of topical talk shows discusses black

8.30 Design Classics: The Harley
Davidson Electraglide.

• Turning from cult movies to cult machines, Alex Cox narrates the story of a motor cycle that has so ingrained tself in the American culture that it is heppily endorsed all the way across the ideological spectrum from hell's angels to traffic cops and Ronald Reagan, The Harley Devidson is all things to all admirers. To the late



The Harley Davidson Electraglide (8.30pm)

publisher Melcolm Forbes, who kept stables of them all over the world, it was like a horse to the cowboy in the American west. To a bushy bearded-

"objectivist poet" it is nothing less than a mythopoetic reality. Statistics reveal that the owners are 98 per cent male, 91 per cent college of 34. The ultimate accolade comes from a motorcycle evengelist who says that Jesus would ride a Harley. The myth has triumphently survived the collapse of the American motor cycle industry, which has left Herley as its only survivor, and the copycat machi rolled out in far greater numbers by the Japanese. (Ceefax) 9.00 Alexai Sayle's Stuff: Skt Body

Builders of the Italian Planaissance. Mr Sayle takes another cleverly cock-eyed look at life (r) Present Imperfect: The Old Folk. The elderly inhabitants of a

Victorian terroca in Lancoulars are the focus of a sympethetic but unsentmental study of old age. Dispensing with a nerrator but using 82-year-old Eliza Metthew as a guide the rest of the street, Manlyn Gaunt's Nim brings out the sense of community in which the neighbours help and support each other while emphasising how forcellines, siccress and struggling to make ends meet on a modest pension are reducing the quality of life. The film quietly captures the way that for these people the little things in life become the big ones, the treat of sitting in the sun or being able to get out again after a bout of arthritis. The narrative may appear to pick up events just as they happen but this is deceptive and Gaunt cannot resist the chance to make the cruel juxtaposition between a happy coach trip to the Lake District and the funeral of a resident whose sudden

11.15 Golf: The Open, Harry Carpenter previews the 119th which begins on Thursday at St Andrews 11.55 Weather

death shocked the street. (Ceefax)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The wildlife of Spain's Extremeduran mountains (r)
6.20 Business Day
6.30 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 The Art of Landscape. Scenic shots

of the countryside set to soothing music 11.00 As it Happens. Up-to-the-minute affairs, with Michael Groth reporting from the East of England Show in

Palerborough
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-echool learning

2.00 Film: Tomorrow We Live (1942, b/w). John Clements stars as a young Franchman trying to leave occupied France for England who becomes embroiled with the Reinstance in a small fishing village and is soon up to heroic deads. Made with the wartime co-operation of General De Gautie, and directed by George King 3.35 Magoos's Mesterpiece. Cartoon

staging the conneal myopic character
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The chat
show hostess ments the women behind
a number of hit songs
4.30 Countdown. Another round of the

words and numbers game
5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w).
Marvellously straight-laced cowboy fun
from 1949, with a masked man and
his Indian sidekick keeping the plans

and amply-bodied wrestlers, as the

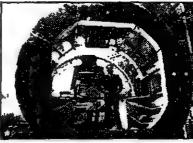
frae of bad guys
5.30 Noah's Art: The Fearless Antmals
of the Galapagos. The abundant
wildlife of the Galapagos Islands. 6.00 Sumo. Action with the scentily-cled

6.30 Tour de France 1990. The 16th stage, 216km from Blagnac to Luiz Ardiden. With commentary by Phil Luggett and Paul Sherwen 7.00 Channal Four News with Jon Snow

Tokyo Autumn Basho reaches its third day. Lyali Watson is the

and Zemab Badawi 7.50 Comment, Followed by Weather. 7.30 Comment, Policipida by Weather.
8.00 Citizen 2000. The senes following 20 children from their births in 1982 to their majority. Today's programme is devoted to Anwar, who visits his family's home village in Bangladesh, and must then return to school in Tower

8.30 Check Out investigates the "functional food" phenomenon in Japan; and second hand car dealers have the chance to answer their critics



Alienair Morton, chainman, Eurokamel (9.00pm)

9.00 When the Men with Money Go

 in Christopher Hird's trenchant report the men with the money are city institutions who allow themselves to be charmed out of millions of pounds by chemimetro entrepreneum

promoting wildly over-optimistic ventures. The projects founder, the banks, the insurance companies and the pension funds are left ruing their osses and the entrepreneurs become even richer. Hird recounts three such examples, the plan to turn Battersea. Power Station into a leisure centre, a biochemical company's promise of huge profits from a herpes drug and the Channel tunnel, in the case of Porton international and its supposed wonder drug, the City seems to have been so seduced by the glamour of biotechnology that it failed to look at the drug's scientific validity and marketing potential. Not surprisingly, none of the investors involved would be interviewed for the programme 10.00 Sticky Moments. Julian Clary, who obviously was exposed to far too many

Carry On movies as a child, hosts the camp game show in which one of the main objects is to embarrass the contestants (r)
10.50 Love To Be in Love. Part of the Jazz

on a Summer's Night jazz documentary series, this programme looks at the tife of Maxine Sullivan, whose singing career rivals that of Ella Fitzgerald. Central to the programme is the recording in 1985 by Sullivan, Dick Hyman, Mel Lewis, Seldon Powell and Major Holley of an album from which the show tukes its name Set of Six. Tarquin. Rowland Rivron's funny and fictional spool sextuplet documentaries this week catch up with Tarquin the gentle

traveller as he tramps his way around London's West End 12.20mm Tour de Franca 1990. Sea 6.30 12.45 UB40 Plays the Blues at Birmingham City footbell ground. Ends

Show* 5.00 Land of the Gents 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Ymgyrch Mozart 6.40 Llywn 7.00 Petu Mileen 7.30 Dyddau De 8.00 Dmas 8.30 Newyddion 6.55 Lestwil 9.40 Tour de France 1990 10.10 Cheers 10.40 Mesterworks 10.50 Jazz on a Summer's Neght 11.45 Set of 5ix 12.20erg Tour de France 12.45 UB40 Plays the Bluss 2.45 Dwedd

RADIO 1

FM Blamp and MW 5.00 Bruno and Liz 9.00 Smon Base 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbest 12.46 Bary Davies 3.00 Stere Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News 20 6.00 Meth Gooder 7:30 Looking for the Perfect Beat: The history of hip hop 6:30 John Peel 10:00 Nicky Campball 12:00-2:00am Bob

RADIO 2

FM Sered
4.00em Stave Madden 5.30 Chm
Stuart 7.30 Carek Jameson 9.30 Judith
Chaimers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm
David Jacobs 2.05 Glora Hunnford 4.05
Pat Boone 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 And
Now, in Colour. 7.30 Steve Rece 9.00
On Parade The Band of the Welsh
Guards 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jazz
Parade 12.30 Chema Scrapbook 1.004.00 Len Jackson with Night Flade
MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm
Sport and Clessified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All timen in BST.

8,00am World News 8,09 24 Hours: News Summary 8,30 Londress Natin 6,59 Weather 7,00 Newsdess 7,30 Ceptain Fantastic 8,00 World News 8,09 24 Hours, News Summary and Friendal News 8,30 Europe's World 8,45 Network UK 9,00 World News 9,09 Words of Farm 9,15 Health Matters 9,30 Composer of the Month 10,00 World News 10,09 Heriew of the British Press 10,15 The World Today 10,30 Friendal News: Sports Roundup 10,45 Singers at Work 11,00 News Summary 11,01 Pop Science 11,30 Mich Magazne 11,59 Travel News 12,00 World News 12,09 Mich Merus 12,05 Mich 11,10 News Summary 11,15 Muthtrack 11,45 Sports Roundup 2,00 World News 22,00 Megamo. 1,00 Newsreel 1,15 Muthtrack 11,45 Sports Roundup 2,00 World News 2,08 14 Hours, News Summary and Friendal News 2,30 Network UK 2,45 The Torn Robinson Collection 3,00 World News, Cutflook 3,30 Off the Shelf-The World News 5,30 Londres Sor 6,14 News Headlines in English 4,30 Hearte Aktueli 5,00 World News 5,30 Londres Sor 6,14 News Headlines in English 6,15 The World Today 6,30 Heute Aktueli 7,00 German Features 7,54 Nachrichten 8,00 News Summary 8,01 Cutlook 8,25 Friendal News 9,09 The World Today 9,25 Worlds of Farth 9,30 Mendan 10,00 News Summary 10,01 Sports Roundup 10,15 Busness Matters 10,30 Megamix 11,00 Newshour 12,00 World News 12,15 Concert Hall 1,00 Newsdesk 1,30 Compter Sor 6,00 News Summary 2,01 Cutlook 2,25 Financial News 2,30 Fragile Paradise 2,45 Concert Hall 1,00 Newsdesk 1,30 Compter 4,00 World News 2,30 Fragile Paradise 2,45 Concert Hall 1,00 Newsdesk 1,30 Control Sorts Roundup 10,15 Busness Matters 10,30 Megamix 11,00 Newshour 12,00 World News 2,30 Review of the British Press 3,15 Newsreel 3,36 Capitar Fantastic 3,59 Weatter 4,00 World News 9,09 The World News 1,36 Capitar Fantastic 3,59 Weatter 4,00 World News 9,09 Mess About Britan 4,15 Heath Matters 4,45 Nachnohen und Presseschau 5,00 Morgermagazin 5,35 News 16,55 Weatter 4,00 World News 4,09 News About Britan 4,15 Heath Matters 4,45 Nachnohen und Presseschau 5,00 Morgermagazin 5,35 News 5,56 Weatter

RADIO 3

 8.35am Open University (FM only)
 5.55 Westher and News Headings
 7.00 Morning Concert: Hendel
 (Overture, Aloria: English
 Chamber Orchestra under
 Reymond Leopard): Bach raymond Legipleroj; calor (Violan Concerto in E., BWV 1042: English Chember Orchestra under Jeffrey Tate, with Frank Peter Zimmermenn)

7.30 Noming Concert (conf): Plems Morring Concert (cont): Pleme (Merch of the Little Leaden Soldlers: Liege Orcheetra under Paul Strauss); Humperdinck (Dream Fantoriwns from Hansel and Gretet: Philhermonia under von Karajan); Dohnanyi (Variations on a Nursery Song: Budapest Festival Orchestra under with Fischer, with Zoltán Kocze, pisno); Faurè, orch Rabaud (Dolly Suite: Academy of SI Martin-rivine-Fields under Neulla Marriner)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Remeau, Zais, Pastonia
heroque in a prologue and
four acts, excerpts (Collegial
Vocale Ghent; La Petite
Pasto write: Calebria

Vocale Chent; La Petite
Bande under Gustav
Leonhardt, with John Elwes,
tenor, as Zels, Mananne
Kweksilter, sourero, as
Zélsche: Max van Egmond,
bass, as Oromases; David
Thomas, bass, as Cridor; and
Mieke van der Stuis, soprano,
as Syloh, High Phestess of
Lowe)

9.35 A Russian View of
Shakespeare: BBC Welsh
Symphony Orchestra under
Guido Amone-Marsan
performs Batalvrev (Overfure,
King Lear), Tchaktovsky
(Symphonic fantasia, The
Tempest, Op 18)

10.15 Wilmanson and Sibeilius:
Gannel Quartet, with Anthony
Goldstone, piano, performs
Wikmanson (Sthing Quartet No
2 in E minor); Sibelius (Pano
Quantet in G minor)

2 in E manor): Sibelius (Pisno Quintel in G minor)

11.20 Ulster Orchestra under John Lubbock, with Gordon Hunt, oboe, periorms Mazari (Overture, La clemenza di Tito; Oboe Concerto in C, K 314; Symphony No 35 in D, K 385, Haffner): Rossini (Overture, La cenerentola), Bellini (Oboe Concerto in E flat); Respighi (The Birds), incl 12.10pm Interval Reading

1.00 News

1.00 News
1.05 John Lill: The planest continues
his rectals at the City of
London Festival, live from
Bishopsgate Hall. Haydn
(Sonata in E flat, H XVI 52);
Beethoven (Sonata in C minor,
Co. 111)

2.00 A Beet in Time: Developme

in the art of conducting are explored by Brain Wright in six weekly programmes. Today's programme includes: Mozart (Symphony No. 39; under English

(Symphony No 38: under Ench Kleiber), Bach (Magrificet: under Andrew Parrott); Haydin (Creation, Part 3: under Sigiswald Kuijken)
4.25 Summar Music: From the University of Wales, Cardiff. Elly Ameling, soprano, Rudolf Jansen, perro, perform Schumarm (Frauenliebe und Leiben); Roussel (Five Songs); Rodingo (De los alamos vengo, madre?); Suestavino (La rosa y el sauce); Turma (Camtares); Granados (El majo discreto); Ravel (Tripatos), Incl 4.50 Interval Reading
5.30 Mainty for Pleasure
7.00 Niews

7.00 Name:
7.05 The Scarecrow: Using poetry and prose by Japanese and foreign writers and actuality recordings, a sound picture of the lendscape of Japan focusing on the foliom figure of the scarecrow. With Jim homm at Lefcadio Hearn and Anthony Jackson as Reginald Blyth (r)
7.30 Schrittke (Symphony No 1: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Germed Roztidestvensky, with Ren Pannap.

vensky, with Ren Pannap, jazz piano, Paul Magi, jazz motri) 8.50 Beethoven (Sonsta in D. Op 28, Pastorale: Mark Troop,

20, Pastoraie: signic froup, pano) (r)

9.20 Drama Now By Where the Old Shed Used to Be:

• Honoured, test week, by a 1989 Gres Cooper Award.

Craig Warner's genre-delying variation on the Cindensia variation on the Concession theme, gets another airing tonight. This is Permutt turned on his head. No happy ending here, no trumphant variation of the "Love conquers all" eithic. For starters, the M.C. gets her brains blown out half way through and a welfer! through, and a wicked stensister character a chops off one of her stepshiler chops off one of ner own hands. And nothing in Persuit equals the stepmother's threat to extract the poor drudge's guts and use them for knicker elastic. An X-category penternime, wirdly scripted, and brillianity vividly scripted, and britantly performed (Miranda Richardson, Judy Parfitt et al. and directed (Andy Jordan) (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week Delais (A Song of the High Hills; A Mass of Life, Parl 2 No 1, On the Mountains; Eventyr, China Livina 1 Tims (c).

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shapping Forecast 5.00 News Breefing: Weather 6.10 Fartning Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day with the Rev John Davies (s) 6.30 Today, with 4.05 Age to Age: In the tercentenery year of the toundation of Calcutta, Barry Bran Redheld and John Humphrys, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Periument 0.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411.

9.05 Call Nick Hous: 071-360 4411.
A discussion on the Ridley aftay
10.06 Harry, Maclicine Now with Geoff Warts
10.30 Morning Story: Crab Clause, by Barry Davis, Read by Nevelle Barber
10.45 Dable Seneco (e)

10.45 barbor (s)
11.00 News; Citzers (s)
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Tales of the Loch. Bruce
Sandson talks with
Christopher Lowell about the
history and widthe at
51 Caer's Loch. Burns 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard

12.25pm Screenpley: Iain Johnstone hosts the last in the series of the movie panel game. The panel includes Dick Vosburgh, Wendy Richard, Barry Cryer and Robin Ray (a) 12.55 Westiter 1.00 The World at One with James

Naughtie 1,40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour Presented by Jenn M Presented by Jenni Murray, includes an interview with up-and-correng violatest Yasmin Linde, a checulation on the

problems faced by chambel; Tessa Shaw presents a feature on the ever-changing iseture on the ever-changing image of Medorina; and an item on taking holiday pholographs
3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre:
O Ananas, Asanas and Misael The 1989 Gites Cooper Award-winning play, by Jeranter Johnston. Despite living in beautiful countryside on the Northurn telland border and heing last there by her

and being tied there by her family's roots, farmer's wife Christine Mallaced (State McCusker) thinks it is time to move on (s) (r) 3.32 The Tingle Factor: Peter Clayton talks to Robin Ray about music that sends a

Cunlifie visits the one time capital of British India. It is a

city with a colourful past which is now strugging against poverty and a crumbing infrastructure.

4.20 Kalegoscope: includes reviews of the high noveliet Dermot Bolger's Journey Horne the cult hit of the Seventies, The Rocky Horner Show, and John Waters's film Cry (s) (f)

Cry (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and
Hugh Sylves 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial

8.00 Six U Davider Report
8.30 Growing Paine: Part 3. Fun Fun. A six-part chams sense starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce as the Mollangeworths, (oster parents) of Fix [8] Holisopeworths, foster perent of a difficult lad (3 of 6) (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: Heten Boaden reports on major issues and events at home and abroad 8.00 September 19 New (d) 19 News (d)

8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Hearing Voices, Seeing
Things Iain McMillan in Angle
café. The last of six programmes in which Martin Wiley visits averyday places to meet averyday people doing

everyday things (s) 8.45 in Touch Peter White presents the magazine for the visually handicapped 9.15 Kaledocoped Includes a report on the preparations of the National Theatre for its world tour with King Lear and Richard It. Paul Allen meets painter Dovid Oxtoby; and Thomas Allen sings some English Songs (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Westher

10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kenshaw (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The View from the Ground, by Martha Gelthom (5 of 8) (s)

11.00 The Radio Programme with Laune Taylor (s) (f)

Laune Taylor (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30 m News, incl 12.20
Weether 12.33 Shapping
Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Levening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Arts Review 90 11.50 The Classical Orchestra

sincer down his spine (s) 4.00 Nows FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1059kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8. (London area FM-104 8) Radio 2: 053kHz/433m,909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6. Jazz FM 1022 LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: NW 648kHz/463m.

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1,20pm-1,50 Farm-house Kitchen 6,25-7,00 Angle News 7,30-8,00 Anything Goes 12,35am The Rolling Stones 1,05 Koals 2,00 The Euglive 3,00 Entertainment LK 4,00-5,00 The ITV Chart

BORGER As London evcspt: 1,20pm Moneywise 1,50 Moving Merrones 2,20-2,50 Santa Berbara 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Looksround Tuesdey 6,30-7,00 Bloodbust-ers 7,30-8,00 heture Yeater 12,35km Julies and the Fatmen 1,30 Film Spacemen of St Tropez 3,75 Night Bers 1,45 Mediorina 4,00 Apout Britain 4,30-6,00 Jebtinder

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild America 6.25-7.00 Central Hinns 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.35em Film: The Contornal kid 2.00 The Ying Turnel 3.00 The Oldest Rooke 3.55 Pol. of the Week 4.25-5.00

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Senia Barbara 1.50 Whats My Line? 2.20 Take the High Road 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daugners 6.30-7.00 Granda Tonoght 7.30-6.00 Natura Walch 12.35em Jake and the Falman 1.30 Film Spacemen of St Tropez 3.15 Night Best 3.45 Medicine 4.00 About Enter 4.30-5.00 Solshider

NTV WEST

As London except: 1 20pm Farmhouse Raction 1.50-2.20 The Sulmans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 HTV News 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nakare Watch 12.35am Donahue 1.30 Faim The Bit Player 3.15 60 Mmutes 4.05 About British 4.30-5.00 Jooks

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

TSW As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Santa Barbara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusiers 7.30-6.00 Nature Watch 12.35em Jake and the Fatmen 1.30 Film Specemen of St Tropez (Lust de Frines, Mcchel Galebru) 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Madonna 4.00 About Britain 4.30 Jobander 4 SE 6.00 Ferenmas Media

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Coast to Coast 5.20 Police 5 6.30-7.00 Blockbustars 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.35em Just Champion 1.05 Donahue 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 The Rohing Stones 3.30 Dinosaur 4.30-6.00 About Britain

TYPE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch

12.35em Jake and the Falman 1.30 Film Spacemen of St Tropez 3.10 Night Beet Beautiful 12.30em The Outer Limits

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.30 VP 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.000 The Long Search 3.00 Assignment Adventure 4.00 Biczard's Wizard Woodwork 4.30 The Countrystic Show 5.00 Neon Street 6.00 Gardener's World 5.30 woodwon 4.3d The Countryside Show 5.00 High Stream 6.00 Cardener's World 6.3d Living Now 7.00 tens ville Real 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Now 11.00 Lett, Right and Centre 11.30 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

3.45 Madonna 4.50 About Brean 4.30-5.00 Jobinson

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Scottsh Reels 1.50-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sor Tonghi 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.35sm Jake and the Fetman 1.30 Film: The Spacemen of St Tropez 3.10 Neptri Beat 3.45 Missanne 1.20 About Brusen 4.45-5.00 John Stephen 1.20 About Brusen 4.45-5.00

YORKSHIRE

SAC Starts: 8.00mm Nosh's Art 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film South Riding' 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Poetry in Motion 2.30 Cities Fit to Live in 3.30 Genbaldi the General 4.30 Nat King Cole

Starts: 1.00pm News 1.05 Sports Special: Tour de France and Showjumping 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Snr-One 6.25 The Opinhet 6.55 Nuschi 7.00 Flashback 7.30 The Wonder Years 8.00 Score 9.00 News 9.20 Inside Gorbachev's USSR 10.20 Sing a Song with Bernadertie Greevy 10.50 The Nightmare Years 11.40 News 11.50 Close As London except 1.20pm Moneywee 1.50-2.20 Moving Memonae 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Bloochusters 7.30-8.00 Natura Watch 12.35em Return to Eden 1.30 Comedy Yorvight 2.00 60 Membra 3.00 Music Box. 4.00 Attgut Simmer. The falls to Themet 4.30-5.00 Johnston **NETWORK 2**

Starts: 3.10pm Bosco 3.40 Fipper 4.10 Scooby Do 4.35 Film: Dragonfly Squadron 6.00 Cesther Your Drasmis 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nature in its Place 7.30 Festivals of the World 8.00 News tollowed by A Year in The Life 9.00 Last of the Summer Whe 9.35 News tollowed by Wiseguy 10.30 News 10.45 Tour de France 11.16 Showjumping 11.45 Cour de France 11.16 Showjumping

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE S.00am Sky World Report 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Proce to Reght 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Deptodo 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 Godzála 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Proc Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 8.00 The Chisholms: The dand concluding part 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Big Valley 12.30am Pages from Skytert Pages from Skylext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5 00am Sky World Report 5.30 International
Business Report 5.00 Sky World Report
6.30 International Business Report 9.30
Northine 11 00 International Business Report 11 30 Sky World News 1.30pm NBC
Today 2.30 Parkament Live 3.15 Prime
Minister's Question Time 3.30 Parkament
Live 4.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five
6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newstine 8.30

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Stence (1974) A young deef child goes missing on holiday in the American widerness. Staming Will Gaer 4.00 Nobody's Boy Remi the criptum joins a traveling carcus and seatches for his parents 8.00 Three Main and 6 Baby (1987): Tom Seleck, Ted Danson and Sieve Gultenberg are three bachetors whose tives are timed upade down with the armet of a baby 7.40 Empartainment Toriging greet factors with the amvet of a baby

7.40 Shistratiment Tongyi
8.00 Imagines: John Lennon (1989): Biopic
tracing the life and career of the ex-Bearlis
10.00 Meanas Cop (1989): A man in a police
uniform is carrying out random Mangs, and a
young othicer, accused of the crimes, sets
out to clear his own name. Staming Bruce
Campbell and Tom Atlons
11.30 Blue Jean Cop (1988): A drug deeler
shoots a comply police officer in New York's
Central Perk. An attorney and a rebert
undercover cop by to decover the truth.
Starting Peter Weller and Sam Elikit
1.30em Thunder Run Fornest Tucker plays
a rebred truck driver who agrees to carry a
shipment of plutonium across the Nevada
desert. running a gleunder of armed
ferrorists.

Nightline 9.30 Target 11.30 NEC Nightly News 12.30am Newstine 1.30 Target 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Seyand 2000 4.30 Target

a.00 Willy Milly (1960) Commoy about Milly (Parnella Segall), a 14-year-old territory, whose wish to become a boy is grantest. Co-stars Enc Gurry. Ends 5.25

Once Upon a Time (r) 12.00 News 12.05pm Code

5.00um As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.09 Cycling 9.30 Surfer Magazine 10.00 Foolball: Nike Cup — Paris St German v Oormund 12.00 Tenns: Mercedia v Oormund 12.00 Tenns: Mercedia 7.00 Tenns 9.00 Superstans of Wresting 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Rowing 1.00am Cycling

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

7 00am Motor Sport 8.00 Sowling 9.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Tempor Bowling 12.15pm Boxing 1.45 Motor Sport 3.00 Smow Jumping 5.00 Motor Sport 6.00 Saling 5.30 Horse Racing 7.00 Powerboat Racing 8.00 Poli 9.00 Seached 11.00 Mexic Sport 12.00 Surfing 12.45am Sport Sport Sport

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10.00m Everyday Wanout 10.30 Search

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00
We're Cooking New 11.25 Span Span
HAMBY 17.30 The Edge of High 12.00 Salv
Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Body Tall 12.55
Great American Gamestrows 2.00 Dworce
Court 2.30 Burtos's Law 3.20 Entertyle Pur
3.90 Emergency Room 4.05 Challenge 4.05
Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Tee Break 4.45
Great American Gamestrows 8.00 The Sall
Jessis Mont 1.35 Tee Great American Gamestrows 8.00 The Sall
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BS& THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Musther
1.00pm The Movie Show
1.30 Mass Gram Takes Richmond (1949, byl) Stanng Lucile Bull and William Hoden. A secreary personale, her astate agent book, who is nearly a Cookmoner, to feer the oil for a community trouging project, which would be a community trouging project. too the bill or a community forward project, thereing storwards of the risks.

3.30 The Chain, Garden (1966) Starring Deporati Kerr and Hisriey Maks. A trouble-some technique is taken under the wing of a new governess. Acapted lases End Bagnold's Vess End play.

5.30 The Movie Show.

6.00 1001 Raisont Tales. Carloon capera gators in this amenated apool of Sheheratzetie and the Arabath highes.

8.00 King Lear (1967): Starring Burgess Meredith, Peter Selliers and Moty Hingwood. An abosymmetric re-working of Shakalipowe.

(1971) Siaming Dominique Sanda, Ling Capoliccho and Helmur Berger Alternity of antisocratic spiker Jevis in 1938 Firman grore the agree of impending doom and estreat into the seclusion of their waited estate. Ends 1.15am GALAXY

7 00em Superinands 7 30 Mer-II 8:30 31 Mests 9 00-devationed 9:30 Laughtines 10:00 Time or your Life 10:30 The Move Snow 11 00 Payabout 11 15 Mrs Pepperson 11 30 Mr Ed 12:00 wite of the Week. 12:30pm The Bood and the Besuntul 1:00 The Goodes 1:30 Hart to Hart 2:30 The Young and the Resides 3:30 Payabout 3:45 Mrs Pepperson 4:00 Danger Bay 4:30 Kide Incorporated 5:00 Mrs H 5:00 31 West 6:30 Time of Your Life 7:00 The Best of Siepter and Sen 7:30 Laughtines 8:00 Orans 9:00 La Timete 9:30 The Latt Laugh 10:00 Growing Paris 10:30 Htt Smert Blues 11:30 The Move Show 12:00 The Bood and the

descendent of Swindspare automptes to reconstruct his encestor's play 10.00 Payolino III (1985): Starming Arethony Perkers and Darina Scarwol. Back in the Bates Monel, and the supposedly cured payothe later Norman feeds his hormodal sugas roung once more 11.35 The Garden of the Fired-Continus 15373. Section 1.00 Payorana Sacola Legistration. 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recong Today 2.00 Australian Rugby Leegue 3.00 Golf: The 1989 Open Chartgeorship 4.00 Superbouts 5.00 Rugby Union 30 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Superrors 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Man Event: Boxing 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 American Wrestling 12.00 Sportsdesk

The scene in Boad Street yesterday after the larry, an iron girder projecting from its rear, smashed Asprey's window. Below, the di

Battering ram necklace raid

across the street to get the can say at the moment." Later a spokesman said there had been a robbery and all questions were being referred to the police.

Tony Mehmet, aged 23, a sales assistant at Piaget Watchmakers, said he had seen the open-topped builders' long travelling down Grafton Street next to the jewellers at about 9.45am. "He pulled up in front of the jewellers, swinging the front cab round as if he was doing a threepoint turn. He then reversed straight into Asprey. He had a girder on the back which was used as a battering ram.

"He then charged forward

lorry out of the window and hit our door post. I am pretty sure I saw two guys jump out of the lorry and run over there. They were then joined by the driver. They put their hands into the hole in the window grabbed handfuls of stuff and ran off down the street the lorry had come down.

"There are quite a lot of road works going on in the area, so seeing builders' lorries coming up and down is no big deal. It is just when he tried to park it inside Asprey I thought something funny was going on". He described the robbers as three white men, all of medium build. None was morning."

wearing a mask. The lorry was described as an open-topped truck with the name L&M Maiden Ltd and the telephone number 0621 57095 on the side. The escape car was later found abandoned in nearby Berkeley Street.

The lorry disappeared more than two weeks ago from a London building site, the owners said yesterday afternoon. Mr Martin Lee, aged 31, a manager of L&M Builders from Maldon, Essex, said: "The lorry was stolen over two weeks ago and the first we heard about it was when someone rang us up to tell us it



Iraq frees jailed British nurse

Continued from page 1
Waldegrave told BBC Radio 4: "Although the president knew of the problem we had with Iraq over this, he goes back a long way with Saddam Hussein. I hope it means our relations, which are always liable to be bit bumpy with Iraq, for historical reasons, are aimed in the right direction again. We would like to have good tactical and

normal relations with Iraq. Michelle de Vries, aged 22, Mrs Parish's daughter, expressed her delight at the news of her mother's freedom, which she heard ina telephone call from the foreign office, having returned only

yesterday from visiting her in Bashdad.
"It was absolutely brilliant. I have never been so thrilled in all my life," she said. "We don't know what the arrangements are yet, but if she is staying there (in Lusaka) a couple of days then I will definitely go out there," she said.

been taken completely by surprise. He paid tribute to Mrs Parish's courage and the way in which she had conducted herself throughout her ordeal,

refusing to sign "confessions".

Miss de Vries said that her mother had been given no indication that she might be released early and had resigned herself to serving many years in jail. She was reluctant to discuss how her mother had

The foreign office said in a statement Throughout our recent difficulties with Iraq, our desire has been for open and honest dialogue. Mrs Parish's release is a constructive signal from the Iraqis that they share our desire.

"We hope that Mrs Parish's freedom will be the first step towards a new and more fruitful relationship between Britain and Iraq."
Harold Walker, the British ambas-

Adrian Hamilton, deputy editor of the Sador in Baghdad, was with Mrs Parish Observer, said the paper and its staff were at the airport when she left for Lusaka.

He was recalled for two months following Bazoft's execution. A statement from the British embassy in Baghdad said that at the airport Mrs Parish, in answer to questions from the Iraqi media, said she was grateful to President Saddam for a humanitarian gesture and also to President Kaunda for his personal

"She said her conditions in prison had been good. She had enjoyed her work as a nurse in Iraq and would never forget her

in Lusaica, David Broomfield, second secretary at the British high commission, said Mrs Parish would probably stay as the president's guest in Lusaka. She is expected to meet Peter Hinchcliffe, the British high commissioner, today, and may then my home, physical condition.

She was a senior nursing officer at the Ibn al-Bitar hospital in Baghdad at the time of her arrest in September last year, four days after Bazoft was detained.

IRA group's flat found in Holland

officers investigating the murder of two Australian tourists by the IRA have discovered a flat which they believe was used by members of the group which carried out the attack.

A spokesman for the Dutch police, Harry Clabbers, said that on Saturday police had raided a flat in The Hague near the city's red light district, and found certain objects and documents which confirmed that it had been used tion six people in the area were the investigation, and the arrested, but they were later Dutch police are seeking her

On May 27 two Australian lawyers, Stephen Melrose and

A TEAM of Dutch police Nicholas Spanos, were dered by the IRA in Roemond. The IRA admitted that it had carried out the killings having mistaken the two men for British soldiers.

Three alleged members of the IRA, Gerald Harte, Paul Hughes and another man known only by the assumed name of Andrew Edward Thornton, were arrested in the Netherlands and charged with the murders. A fourth person, Donna Maguire, was arrested extradition.

Irish talks, page 2

Political sketch

Handing it over to the Vulcans

Decside) yesterday. How gratifying to know that they are so well represented at

Certainly Sir Wyn Roberts, Welsh minister, spoke for Wales. He was goaded by Nick Budgen (C, Wolver-hampton SW) to admit (after the Chequers German seminar) that there was such a thing as the Welsh race. "I can proudly boast," came Roberts's lilt, "that I speak Welsh and German ... " he paused: "And I have a

smattering of English." There was shock on Tory faces yesterday. As one might step from a plane to learn that it had been involved in a near-miss, so Tory back-benchers had emerged from the weekend to realize how close they must have come to being appointed industry

The backy man himself, Peter Lilley, looks chillingly Arvan but is in fact a blond Vulcan. Readers may remember my earlier ref-erences to this race, represented in Star Trek by the half-Vulcan Mr Spock, with pointed ears. Vulcans come from the planet of the same name but resemble human beings in every way, except that they are completely logi-cal and have no feelings. They are infiltrating the Conservative party and are represented, now, at every evel of government. A recent Chequers seminar assessed this race as (in alphabetical order) clinical, emotionless, gent, loyal, robotic and rethiess. Charles Powell, the PM's private secretary, min-med that "we should be nice to Vulcaus", so she has appointed one as industry

He was in the Chamber yesterday, carrying out his final duties as an office junior before assuming the post of cabinet minister. Mr Lilley disposed of a few technical amendments to the finance bill, then hung up his tea-towel for good. We wish him well. Every good secretary of state for trade and industry. started as a tea boy, but one had not quite expected the

His Labour shadow, Chris Smith, complimented Lilley gracefully; but Dr Cunning-ham, the shadow leader of the

"I speak for the elderly and House, suffered a nasty attack the mentally ill" said of adenoids and party yes. Labour's Barry Jones (Alyn & terday as he tottered between the proposition that the Rid-ley affair was so argent that an emergency debate should be called forthwith, and the

proposition that it did not justify the return of the Opposition leader, from America, to call it, "I beg you, Mr Speaker," Tony Benn said, "I almost -

dare I say - demand that we be allowed to express a view." Nick Budgen, who (unusually) can make success work, expressed horror that Mrs Thatcher had mentioned race". Surely the concept was confined to private talk "like kids going behind the bike shed for a smoke?" he enquired. "We're all so shocked, Mr Speaker," he added "that the Prime Minister is talking about these wicked things.

To a must cry (we know not whence) of "Sieg heill". Northampton's right-wing Tony Marlow hailed the absent Ridley. As Marlow shouled, the abrae wet Eurofanatic Hugh Dykes (C. Harman Et setted wet to him. row E), seated next to him engaged with the adjacent Anthony Beaumont Dark, in a little horseplay surely cal-culated to please our German pals? Dykes tried to lift his right hand in a Nazi salute while Beaumont Dark placed a mock restraining hand on Dykes's forearm. On the Labour beaches, Tony Banks (Newhani NW) did the same. This, dear readers, was our mother of parliaments show-ing its shock at the harm Mr Ridley had done our image

And all this just when they were beginning to see us in the mould of the estimable Sir Geoffrey Howe, who yes terday confessed that he had paid one official visit to the Westminster gynnasium Thoughts of Sir Geoffrey pumping iron, pedalling on the exercise bike, or chubbily naked and birthing himself in the same, in jacked imagina-tions up and away from the Commons Chamber....

To be brought back down by Sir Geoffrey's definition of zebra-crossings, delivered to Labour's Alue Michael (who wanted one): "controlled opportunities at which the traffic ceases to move."

MATTHEW PARRIS

Cubans take hostages

lomats, before demanding a were also seized. plane in which to leave the

The sources said the seven,

- Seven Cabans who had been in the embassy sheltering at the Czechoslovak since Wednesday, broke down embassy in Havana took hos- a door to reach the room age on Monday five other where the other five refugees Cuban refugees there and a where sheltering. A number of CZECIIOSIOVEK GIDIO

. The hostage-takers threatcountry, diplomatic sources ened to blow up the embassy iftheir demands were not met. (Reuter)

YESTERDAY

22 721

15 59c 19 68c 21 70f 20 88a

ures at midday yestarday: c. cloud; f,

18 641

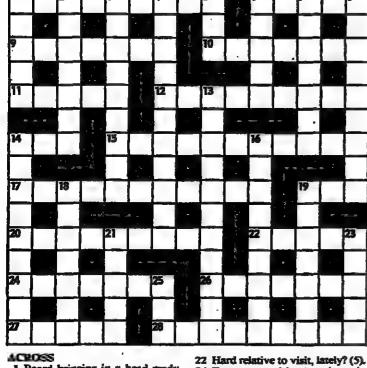
Newcastle 21 701

R'aktemen .. 18 64a

21 /05

FIOUGH

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,348



- 1 Board bringing in a head ready
- 6 Vestment old peasant hasn't fin-9 Coach's shout to encourage pack
- (5-2).10 Asian language or English used in Oriental island (7).
- 11 Vessel from Silesia? (5). 12 There's a place in the order for this West Indian (9).
- 14 Centres in countries for playing sport (3).
- 15 Red Cross hero goes tearing off 17 Runs one musical entertainment after another? That sounds ter-
- 19 Queen, possibly, allowed to see king (3).
- 29 Roughly treat Germans writer
- and composer, say (9).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,347



- 24 Footwear used by Americans in lots of eames (7). 26 Exponent of an earlier genre, not
- pop art (7). 27 Spot a great deal (5).
- 28 Money given regularly for admission (9).
- 1 King finally leaves to speak for all (5).
- 2 Penalty varied in quantity (7). 3 With two of hearts, battle to produce trick after this? (3,6).
- Tolerant description of travellers, proverbially (5-6).
- 5 Centre of 24 needs backing in decline (3). 6 Gorge that's deep, as a rule (5).
- Ram cart with back to front vehicle (7).
- 8 Arranging to have one kind of product imported, say (9).
- Popular player elimin Nothing odd there (7.4). 14 Visible records of alternating
- current's limits (9). 16 Regard vestige as part of cos-
- metic exercise? (9) 18 It takes grit to seize this weapon
- 19 Warn an amusing fellow (7). 21 Spy's book featured in a Times 23 As part of gift, it helps (5).
- 25 Main cause of poet's fever (3).

Coucise crossword, page 17

it will be dry over most of WEATHER the British Isles, except in northwest Scotland where it will turn cloudy with a little drizzle at times. The rest of Scotland should stay dry, warm and reasonably snany. Over England, Wales and parts of Northern Ireland some early mist and patchy fog is likely. Outlook: Northwest Scotland and parts of Northern Ireland will be rather cloudy with a little drizzle at times, other areas dry, warm and sumny.

ABROAD

MICOAY: t-thunder: d-drzzle: to-log; s-sa Holege Histor Melo mil Mestro Melo mil Mestro Mestr Catro
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LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22 (72F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F) Flam; 34h to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.5 kr.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Mational Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 48,0ox. Forecast for today, high. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Pewer Bureau: 0988 500429 (updated at midday).

eg: Flighest day temp: Northolt, was on, 31C (88F); lowest day was: Feir Isla and, 19C (59F); highest rashalt: Point of tells of Marn, 0.75 in. highest sumplies or Regis, West Sussess, 15.1 in.

AA ROADWATCH Standary: Years: max 6 am to 5 pm, 29C (847); roth 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 40 per cent. Rain: 24fv to 6 pm, ná. Sun: 24 br to 6 pm, 13.4 fr. Bar, mean san level, 6 pm, 1017.7 millibars, fellon.

741

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

Asswers on page 20

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

KALAMKARI

b. Rimai warfe c. Japanese squid

DUNDERFUNK

MUMPSIMUS

a. Ship's biscuit in use b. A blundering cowns c. An ejector seat

ridom error

b. The document three
 c. Asian parotitis

NGWEE

. A method of dyeing

s. No Good and Smill b. A Zambian coin c. New Zahand redwood

M25 London Orbital only

Nesonal motorways West Country Wales

AA Road-sath is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

AROUND BRITAIN

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TIMES WEATHERCALL

appropriate code. Greater London..... Kent Surrey Sussex... Dorset Hants & IOW . 701° 702° 703° 704 N W England ____ W & S Yorks & Dale

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712* 713* 714* 715 716* 717* 718* 719 720 721 E Central Scotland. Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.

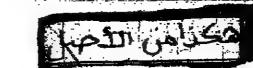
LIGHTING-UP TIME

Joedon 9.10 pm to 5.04 am Bristol 9.19 pm to 5.14 am Edinburgh 9.46 pm to 4.52 am Marachester 9.25 pm to 5.02 am Penzance 9.25 pm to 5.32 am

HIGH TIDES AM 9.20 8.58 2.19 6.29 2.04 12.38 8.30 12.08 8.05 7.21 1.36 1.07 1.47 10.11 HT 6.0 3.7 10.9 10.2 10.2 4.4 4.4 4.8 6.2 6.2 4.8 43 58 56 39 45 41 52 9.36 9.54 2.55 7.15 2.40 1.23 7.00 12.848 7.38 6.42 1.57 1.39 10.59 6.39 5.28 7.32 1.24 1.16 1.47 7.06 6.31 1.35 HT 8.1 8.1 5.8 5.9 1.5 3.9 5.0 3.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 **PM** 7.22 5.18 -7.46 1.57 1257 1257 1241 2.26 7.45 7.15 7.12 2.13 4.0 7.7 11.31 7.17 7.34 3.7

NOON TODAY

ETTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1990: Publish at 1 Virginia Street, London E1-95CN, telephone of Klinning Park, Glospow C41 TEJ, telephone of Resistance as a newspaper at the Post Office.



Wall St share prices prices 3.000

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September 1

SUMMER LEISURE 35 SPORT 36-40

Executive Editor David Brewerton

TUESDAY JULY 17 1990

prices top 3,000

ditical sketch

THE Dow Jones industrial average topped the 3,000 level at mid-day in New York amid

heavy trading.
It was boosted by a 5.2 per cent increase in net profits at IBM and figures showing a substantial increase in the federal budget deficit.

Last week's 0.25 per cent cut in the Federal Reserve Board interest rates to 8 per cent is expected to be the last for some time, but was enough to sustain last week's rally.

In London more than £4 billion was added to share values with the FT-SE 100 index closing above the 2,400 level for the first time in a month. It finished 24.3 higher at 2,406.5 on thin turnover. Stock markets, page 24

MTN launch for Kingfisher

Kingfisher, the retail group, has confirmed the launch of a £500 million multi-currency medium-term note (MTN) programme. It is the first programme of its kind to be announced since the Bank of England sanctioned issues of one to five-year sterling MTMs in January. Kingfisher said the pro-

gramme allowed initially for issues in sterling, US dollars, yen and ecu.
Alive and kicking, page 25

Profits rise

Ford Sellar Morris Properties, the property developer and investor, increased pre-tax profits by 79 per cent to £25.4 million in the year to end April. Net assets per share rose 64 per cent to 200p, while the final dividend for the year is 4.5p. to make 7p for the year, up 40 per cent. Tempus, page 25

Triplex higher

Triplex Lloyd, the diversified engineering group, is paying a 4.5p final dividend making 7p (5.75p) after posting pre-tax profits of £12.2 million (£7.74 million) on a turnover of £177.8 million (£134.8 million). The financial recovery sees chairman Lewis Robertson moving on after August's annual meeting.
Tempus, page 25

US dollar 1.8040 (-0.0047) W German mark 2.9793 (+0.0097) Exchange Index 93.8 (+0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1900.9 (+20.8) FT-SE 100 2406.5 (+24.3) **New York Dow Jones** 3000.99 (+20.79)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 33021.73 (+337.36) Closing Prices ... Page 27

Major indices and major changes Page 24

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3 month Interbank 14¹¹12-14²6% 3 month eligible bills: 14²6-14⁶6% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8% 3-month Treasury Bills 7 60-7.58% 30-year bonds 103-5:-1031**

CUR	ENCRES
ndon:	New York:
51 8040	£ \$1.8040*
DM2 9793	\$. DM1 6533
SwFr2.5545	\$- SwFr1.417

London:	New York:
51 8040	£ \$1.8040°
E. DM2 9793	\$. DM1 6533*
SwFr2.5545	\$ SwFr1.4175"
FFr9.9887	\$ FFr5 5450°
Yen266.56	 Yen148.02*
Index 93 8	\$ Index.65.7
CU £0 694547	SDR £0 743690
:: ECU1 439787	£ SDR1 344646

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$362.50 pm-\$363.25 close \$362.50-363.00 (£200.75-201.25) New York: Cornex \$362.40-362.90°

MORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) \$17.95bbl (\$17.40)
* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST	RATI	S
	Bank	Sells
unders de	Buys 2415	2.255
ustralia \$	2180	2050
ustria Sch	54.30	60 30
808da \$	217	2.05
Brimark K.	11 B1	11.11
nianc Mick	7 29	5.5
ance Fr	10.39	979 292
enhany Din	310	28150
	297 50 14.63	1373
ong Kong \$	1 163	1.090
pland Pt	2270	2140
pen Yen	281	265
Mwrlendii Gld	3473	3.000
Drway Kr	1190	11 20
ortugal Esc	2705	255.50 5.2
outh Africa Rd	58	177
pain Pte	189	(0.55

Retall Price Index: 126.7 (June)

Wall St share US deficit now forecast to reach \$169bn

terday increased its 1991 budget deficit forecast to \$168.8 billion. This is the administration's

fifth upward revision of the year and suggests a deficit spiralling almost out of control. The forecast in January was just \$100 billion.

The latest forecast, contained in the formal midsession review of Richard Darman, the White House budget director, does not include the likely cost of bailing out insolvent US savings and loans institutions next year. If that is included, the administration said the deficit could reach \$231.4 billion.

This year's deficit is now estimated at \$161.3 billion, or \$218.5 billion if S&L costs are included. Under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation, the 1990 budget deficit was supposed to be \$100 billion, with the target of a balanced budget by 1993. The administration blamed

the constant upward revisions on a slowdown in economic growth which has slashed tax revenues, on higher-than-expected interest rates and federal spending, and escalating savings and loans costs.

The latest figures sharply intensify the pressure on the budget summit between leaders of the Democrat-controlled Congress and the administration to reach a speedy agreement on a radical deficit-reduction package for the next fiscal year beginning

Pittard

falls on

warning

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in Pittard Garnar,

the leather group, fell 32p to 80p, wiping almost £7 million

off the stock market value of

the company, after the group

Pittard, the subject of an

unsuccessful bid by Strong & Fisher at the end of 1988, said

it was likely to announce a

pre-tax loss of between £1 million and £1.5 million for

the six months to end-June,

after making exceptional pro-

visions for losses against raw material and finished leather

The price of sheepskin pelts

has fallen by about 40 per cent

in the past six months with the

worst fall in prices coming in

the past few weeks. The

directors expect Pittard to

trade profitably in the second

half but they say the first-half

loss is unlikely to be elimi-

nated. Analysts had been

expecting pre-tax profits of

John Pittard, managing director, said he had no regrets

about fighting the 190p a share

offer from Strong & Fisher,

which itself made a pre-tax

loss last year and where the

share price has fallen dramati-

cally, but he did admit the

profits downturn could make the group more vuinerable.

Hillsdown Holdings ap-

proached Pittard last year about the possibility of an

about £5 million this year.

stocks.

gave a profits warning.

THE White House yes- this autumn. Such is the scale House, there is now a nearof the looming crisis that consensus that between \$50 President Bush was last and \$55 billion should be month forced to renege on his electoral pledge of no new The Gramm-Rudman legislation sets a \$64 billion deficit target for 1991, and demands automatic across-

> package does not come within \$10 billion of that figure. On yesterday's forecast, the cuts would total \$104.8 billion, with half of that being lopped from social pro-grammes and half from a Pentagon budget of about \$300 billion.

Cuts of such magnitude, apart from being politically and socially unthinkable, would also risk tipping the economy into recession. The New York Times yesterday reported that the economies of 16 of the 50 US states, containing a third of the American population, are now in, or very close to, a

The budget summit will almost certainly agree to exclude the savings and loans costs from the calculations, and to amend the Grammof the goal posts" would have to be part of a "specific and enforceable multi-year deficit reduction programme".

and \$55 billion should be lopped from the deficit this year through a combination of spending cuts and revenue increases. "A lesser amount of savings would not likely be viewed as a credible attack on the deficit problem; but a the-board cuts in government larger amount of savings spending if the final budget could be counter-productive with respect to economic growth," said the report by the White House office of man-

> However, serious disagreements remain between an administration which wants to keep tax increases to a minimum and congressional Democrat leaders who want to minimise cuts in social programmes. In particular the Democrats are insisting on increased income taxes on the richest Americans who cur-rently pay at a lower rate (28 per cent) than most middleclass Americans (33 per cent).

agement and budget.

The report also contained revised, and slightly less optimistic, economic assumptions for this year and next. Economic growth in 1991 is now predicted to be 2.9 per cent and 2.2 per cent, rather than the forecast 2.6 per cent. Rudman legislation, raising for this year. This year's the 1991 target and postpon- consumer price inflation is ing the target date for a now estimated to be 4.8 per balanced budget. Yesterday's cent with a prediction of 4.2 report insisted this "moving per cent in 1991. Unemployment is predicted to be 5.6 per cent in both years, and interest rates are now projected to average 7.7 per cent for 1990 According to the White and 6.8 per cent for 1991.

fall in 11 years

aids inflation fight

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR THE volume of retail sales fell to weaken" while the rise in

sharply last month, raising manufacturing output was hopes in the City that high consistent with strong growth

interest rates are beginning to of exports.

contain inflationary pressures

Sales fell 2.8 per cent, the

biggest monthly drop since

freak 9.9 per cent fall in July

1979 (caused by the first

Conservative Budget) and the

The news helped sterling to

recover from Nicholas Rid-

ley's resignation as trade sec-

retary. The pound closed 1.15 pfennigs higher against the

mark at DM2.9793. Against a

stronger dollar, it was 47

points weaker at \$1.804, leav-

ing the effective rate index 0.3

Gilt-edged prices rose £1/2 and the FT-SE 100 index

closed up 24.3 at 2,406.5.

Money market rates, however,

were unchanged with the three-month interbank rate at

Other figures released by the

showed a fall in industrial

3.3 per cent in January the

more effectively.

same year.

higher at 93.8.

1415/16 per cent.

consistent with strong growth

However, James Capel, the

broker, gave a warning against

reading too much into the

figures which follow two

months of sizeable increases

in retail sales. Gwyn Hacche

said: "I think it's far too early

to conclude that the consumer

has been nailed to the floor."

The index of retail sales vo-

lume fell to 122.2 in June

(1985=100) after seasonal ad-

Taking the last three

months together, sales were

0.6 per cent higher than the

previous three months and 1.6

per cent higher than the same

period a year earlier, a slightly

higher rate of growth than the

1.4 per cent for the three

June sales were depressed by poor weather and World

Cup football which kept shop-

said: "Trading was extremely

Hugh Clark, assistant direc-

months to May.

pers at home.

Central Statistical Office tor of the Retail Consortium,

production of 0.4 per cent in tough in some areas and the

May, but within that manufac- overall figure is still in-

turing output rose 0.3 per cent. fluenced by the strong food

The Treasury said the fall in performance with its rel-

retail sales was "welcome atively high inflation factor."

Tomkins profit surges to £77m

By MARTIN WALLER

A BID for Delta, the electrical and engineering group, by Tomkins, Gregory Hutchings' Biggest shop price industrial conglomerate, was abandoned after indications that funds holding Tomkins shares would not back it.

Tomkins, which is re-nowned for its caution, then only went ahead with its proposed \$550 million cash bid for Philips Industries of Dayton, Ohio, after consulting leading shareholders, said Mr Hutchings.

He was announcing pre-tax profits £12 million higher at E77.1 million for the year to April 28. A final 6.55p dividend raises the year's total from 6.75p to 9.25p.

Tomkins' 2 per cent stake in Delta was revealed in October. It sold out at a small loss earlier this year. The group retains a 4.7 per cent stake in Low & Bonar, the Scottish packaging and textiles firm.

The Philips purchase is agreed with the management whose plans for a buy-out had foundered, and is going through the regulatory process in the United States. It is planned self three businesses in the materials handling and automotive industries, accounting for about 20 per cent of Philips' total sales, as soon as possible for a small sum.

"It's a very similar company to us. That's the attraction," said Mr Hutchings. "If we do nothing except sell a couple of hits which are lossmaking, it won't be dilutive." Tomkins has not made an acquisition in Britain since 1986, and Mr Hutchings still believes businesses here are overpriced.

Tempus, page 25

Cannons sold

Ron Clarke, former long-dis-tance running world record holder, has bought Cannons Sports Clubs from the Jack Chia Group in a £12 million management buyout. The deal will be paid in

shares in Branfield, the buyout vehicle, and £9.6 million cash. Mr Clarke, managing director of Cannons since 1983, bought Cannons City Club and Cannons Covent Garden Club.

Candid cameras: Peter Lilley, the new trade and industry secretary, arrives at the DTI yesterday

Midland to fight court action over Clowes funds

By STEPHEN LEATHER

THE Midland Bank is preparing to defend a legal case being brought by the government in a bid to recover almost £150 million in compensation paid the writ says."

Clowes collapse. The government has so far paid out £148.8 million to thousands of small investors who lost money when Barlow investors who lost money Clowes, the investment when the firm collapsed. management firm, was forced to cease trading by the Securi-

accounts on behalf of Barlow Clowes which the Department of Trade and Industry now says should have been held in trust for individual investors.

Last night a spokesman for been served on us officially. It Group Services of Portsmouth

is for an unspecified amount. (formerly known as Schroder Obviously we are going to defend the claim very vigorously. We don't accept what

The writ, which was preout to victims of the Barlow pared by the City solicitor Clyde & Co. is 766 pages long, mainly because it contains the names of most of the 18,500

The solictor has served another seven writs against ties and Investments Board in five firms of financial advis-1988. In most of them the investors' investments with or Midland has become inSecretary of State for Trade through Barlow Clowes.
The writs are test case first plaintiff, with Barlow Clowes investors being named as second and third plaintiffs.

There are two writs against Analysis Investment and Management Services of May-Midland Bank said: "The writ fair, two against DC Wilson yesterday. has been issued but not and Partners (in liquidation) They we served. We understand it was of Manchester, one against issued on July 10 but it has not NM Financial Management

Assurance and Investments Holdings), one against Tower Fund Managers of London and one against investment and Pensions Advisory Service (in liquidation) of

All the writs seek unspecified damages for negligence and breach of contract, and damages or compensation in equity for breach of trust and breach of fiduciary duty in

it is likely that more will follow.

They are the first hot potatoes to fall into the lap of Peter Lilley, who took over as trade and industry secretary

They were authorised by his predecessor, Nicholas Ridley. before he resigned over the

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A member of LAUTRO

Thames attacks MIM mailshot THAMES Water is to make a plans (Martin Waller writes). was therefore sanctioning the

confirmation that consumer

demand growth has continued

formal complaint to Imro, the investment management in-

Thames claims the letter, offer for its shares. regulatory body covering the apparently timed to coincide

with a second instalment on loss of bonuses or discounts if dustry, over a mailshot to its its shares, due by the end of shareholders sell out, Thames

There is no mention of the

shareholders by MIM Britan- the month, is "incomplete and claims, and the mailshot also nia, the fund management potentially misleading". The mentions the possible risk of group. The letter suggests company says some of its renationalisation. A spokesshareholders exchange their shareholders mistakenly be- man for MIM said there was shares for an investment in lieved it was operating in no justification for the one of MIM's personal equity conjunction with MIM and complaint.

Ratners faces extra \$37m bill company is acquired, against the 75 per ers, says the acquisition of Kay is

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

RATNERS, the jewellery group, may have to pay up to \$37 million more to junk bond holders to secure its bid for Kay Jewelers, the American group. Ratners is already offering £234 million for the company, but while equity holders are being offered a 70 per cent premium on the price of their shares, before the bid, junk bond holders are being offered 25 per cent less than the face value of their bonds.

Kay has \$150 million of outstanding junk debt in two classes. Holders of the 12.875 per cent bonds, worth \$100 million on face value, are contemplating rejecting the Ratners terms because of a put option at par, which guarantees them the full value of their bonds if the

cent offered by Rainers. The offer is being seen as a test case for

America's junk bond market. If bondholders accept the offer from Ratners, a precedent could be set for subsequent offers that could further devalue the already bombed out junk bond market.

Advisers to Ratners point out that the offer for the company is conditional on 51 per cent of the bondholders accepting the current offer for the bonds. If they do not accept then Ratners can walk away from the bid although the British jewellery group will have to pay Kay \$10 million if its tender offer is not

successful. But the City believes Ratners will end up paying more to the bondholders.

Jeremy Alun-Jones, of Salomon Broth-

time to increase Kay's sales. "In the year to January 1992, we believe Ratners earnings per share could be diluted by around 10 per cent," he says. Ratners's advisers have argued that without the Ratners bid, Kay faces an increasingly difficult time and some

strategically correct for Ratners but

believes the group may have to pay 90

cents in the dollar to bondholders before

the offer is accepted. This would add \$23

million to Ratners's bid and could

prolong negotiations giving Ratners less

believe the group could face Chapter 11 bankruptcy. But Kay's junkbond holders argue that the management renegotiated its credit lines through to January 1991 prior to the bid and is unlikely to go under before that date.

Payoffs help push Holmes **Protection into \$20.6m losses**

torn by board and management changes including the resignation of two chairmen since January, plunged into net losses of \$20.6 million in the year ended December.

The delayed and poor resuits had been well signalled, ceived substantial payments and compare with \$9.3 mileither in negotiated settleand compare with \$9.3 million of pre-tax profits in 1988. At the pre-tax level in 1989, Holmes managed profits of awards when disputes be-\$2.22 million (\$9.3 million), but was undone by \$5.84 were resolved. None of these million of interest charges contracts provided for dis-(\$3.68 million), and excep-

Turnover last year was \$76.1 million compared with \$66.7 million. The security company, based in New York but listed only in London, blames \$22.5 million of exceptional items - which include \$7 million of severance payments - higher operating

HOLMES Protection Group, costs and increased net in-

Because of the financial state of the group, no final dividend is possible this year, against a total of 3.2 cents in

"Four former directors rements of their contracts or as the result of arbitration missal due to poor performance," the board says.

Holmes has entered into lenders concerning \$70 million of debt, but at higher interest rates and under terms which mean restrictions on dividends and an accelerated payback period.

The shares fell 1p to 11p.

Crystalate bid claim

TT GROUP, one of two bidders vying for control of Crystalate, confirmed yesterday that it now speaks for 26.2 per cent of the electronics components company. TT technology of N now owns 23.5 per cent of bid 90p a share.

Crystalate and holds accep-tances in respect of a further

TT has bid 85.5p a share for the company. Vishay Inter-technology of New York has

WALL STREET

IBM results aid early advance by blue chips

New York

Blue chips showed a moderate gain in early trading as the market digested strong gains from last week and betterthan-expected second-quarter results from International

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 21.29 to 3,001.49.

● Tokyo - The Nikkei average closed up 377.36 at 33,021.73, giving the first DAX far past the 1,930-point close above 33,000 in more resistance level. (Reuter)

than five weeks. Buying centred on high-technology, blue chip electricals, and shipbuilders advanced on news of increased orders from the Middle East

 Frankfurt — The DAX ended at 1,931.86, a meagre 0.53 above Friday's close. Shares were tossed between a rise on easing interest rates and reluctance to allow the



RECENT ISSUES

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Weir Group N/P

Abtrust New Euro (100p) Atlantia Resources Biopian Hidgs Cahili May (55p) EFM Java Tst Fleming Euro IT French Prop Tst German IT Golden Vale Invergordon Leading Ls New M & W Plc Malaysia Capital Mrtn Currie Euro (100p)

Midland Radio

Proteus Intl · QS Hidgs (100p) 102 185 +2 123 RIGHTS ISSUES Attwoods N/P
Conrad Cont N/P
Electim Hse N/P
Expedier N/P
Hogg Group N/P
Seton Healthcare N/P
Stetchley N/P
Sun Lrle N/P
Tomkins N/P
Weir Group N/P 16 -4 150 46 -1 395 26 +5 38 +5

Oxford shares rise after tests succeed

SHARES in Oxford Instruments rose from 252p to 296p before settling at 291p after the company confirmed the success of tests on its compact synchrotron, which makes high-density semiconductor chips with revolutionary

capacity.

The portable sychrotron, measuring about 16 ft by 6% ft, is much smaller than existing production units, which normally operate in national research laboratories. IBM is ready to take the

prototype to a purpose-built facility in the United States for upgrading to full specification.

After four years of development, during which Oxford made provisions of £4 million due to cost overruns, the synchrotron will now be marketed in Europe, the United States and Japan. Oxford seems confident of reaching the market before two Japanese companies, NTT and Sumitomo, developing such systems. Each synchrotron would cost about \$25 million. and take three years to make. Conventionally, the com-

plex patterns on the silicon wafer making up an integrated circuit chip are printed by an ultra-violet light lithographic process. However, electron synchrotrons use X-rays. Oxford's device can make chins of either 64 or 256 megabits. Existing chips are normally just one or four megabits.



Cutting costs: Andrew Simon yesterday

Evode rises to £7.2m

coatings firm which won a bid battle for Chamberlain Phipps last year, reported first-half pre-tax profits of £7.2 million, against £4.5 million last time (writes Martin Barrow).

Earnings per share, how-ever, bore the brunt of the £89 million all-paper takeover and fell 18 per cent to 5.46p. The dividend for the six months to end-March is increased by 10 per cent to 1.78p. Evode, enlarged business.

control of Chamberlain Phipps in May 1989 despite a rival cash offer from Bowater. Turnover and operating profits at Evode rose 98 per

cent to £137.1 million and

£10.5 million respectively. Andrew Simon, chairman of Evode, said cost savings of more than £6 million a year had already been achieved through rationalisation of the

STOCK MARKET

Halpern decides to hand over after talks with institutions

analysts take dim view of prospects

SIR Ralph Halpern, chairman of Burton, the troubled fashion retailer, is to hand over the running of the company within the next few months to the joint managing director, Laurence Cooklin, who will be appointed chief executive.

Sir Ralph will remain chairman while helping the group through its transition period. He is due to retire within three

His decision was made following a meeting with a number of worried institutions, including Allied Dunbar and Norwich Union. They have seen the Burton share price almost halve since the start of June to close unchanged last night at 103p. Rising debts, falling profits

and the prospect of exceptional losses of up to £60 million from its property development portfolio have prompted the group's fall from grace in the City. Institutions spoken to so far have pledged to support Bur-

a drop in pre-tax profits for the lion to £140.0 million. reduce borowings, will be the confirmation this week of the

sale of its Welbeck Finance division for about £170 million. General Electric of America has been tipped as the most likely buyer.

Meanwhile, the group's

auditor, Price Waterhouse, is continuing to work out a plan for the most effective way of dealing with the exceptional losses from its property

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Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

The rest of the equity market surged back through the 2,400 mark in style, drawing strength from Wall Street's record-breaking run and cheered by persistent talk of early entry to the EMS exchange-rate mechanism.

The FT-SE 100 index

News of the biggest fall in retail sales for 11 years cheered the market. Dealers said that the figures added weight to the argument that the government strategy of high interest rates is at last starting to have an effect. However, the data came as

A price war is breaking-out on the Inter-Dealer Broker board, the secretive screen-based trading system that lets market-makers deal between themselves while hiding their identity. Word is that Tullett & Tokye is offering a volume discount to clients. Other firms are expected to follow suit. The IDB has been used in the past for building a holding in a company.

grew in confidence throughout the session, helped by news from New York that the Dow Jones average had breached the 3,000 level in early trading. It closed a shade below its best levels with a rise of 24.3 at 2,406.5. The narrower FT Index of 30 shares also gained

20.8 at 1,900.9. Government securities sported rises stretching to £1 at the longer end, supported by the pound's resilience.

ALPHA STOCKS

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market-makers, who are again feeling the squeeze in the current thin conditions, which saw only 346 million shares

The stores sector was able to shrug off the collapse in conencouragement from revived talk of early entry into the ERM and a subsequent cut in interest rates. Many retailers have openly claimed that gov-

MAJOR INDICES

New York:
Dow Jones 3000.99 (+20.79)*.
Tokyo:
Nikke: Average 33021.73 (+337.36)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng
Amsterdam; CBS Tendency 121.5 (+0.3)
Sydney: AO
Sydney: AO
Hrussels:
General
Zurich: SKA Gen 682.4 (+0.9)
London:
FT -A All-Share 1178.63 (+9.81)
FT.— "500" 1295.58 (+11.36)
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SEAO Volume 346.9m
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SEAO Volume 346.9m USM (Datastream) 137.19 (-0.08) "Denotes latest tracing price
SEAO Volume 346.9m USM (Datastream) 137.19 (-0.08) "Denotes latest trading price TRADITIONA First Dealings Last Dealings
SEAO Volume 346.9m USM (Datastream) 137.19 (-0.08) "Denotes latest tracing price

MAJOR CHANGES

	WH Smith 'A'
)	Crifford Foods 'A' 170p (+10p) Smithkine Beacherr . 568½p (+13p)
)	British Aerospece 555p (+11p) 8PP
ı	Pearson
1	Grand Met
1	Tarmec
'	Glesso 869!4p (+15p)
	FALLS: Hardsriger
- 1	Circuit hicks

AL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Double	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 16	July 27	October 18	October 29
Call options were t Prest Marrans, Gael	nten out out 16/7/90 ic Resources, Proteus	Avera, Button, Brun I, Aichmond Oil & Gas	ning. Bristol Channel, I, Trafalgar House.
Puls: Egarton Trust. Puls & Calle: Tughar	Resources.		

WORLD MARKETS

ge c)	Yearly ch'ge (lc)*	Dully ch'ge (US\$)	trige (USS)	Index	Value	ch'ge (I)	ch'ge (2)	ch'ge (fc)*	chige (ic)*	ch'ge (USS)	ch'g (USI
1.8	-5.6	0.4	-5.1	Finland	88.7	-1.2	-23.0	-1.0	-17.9	-1.Á	-14.0
1.7	-5.8	0.5	-5.3	(free)	129.8	0.3	-12.9	0.5	-7.0	0.1	-2.6
).9	-10.4	0.7	-9.3	France	746.5	0.1	-7.7	0.3	-1.1	-0.1	3.2
).8	-10.8	0.7	-9.7	Germany	915.6	-0.3	-0.2	-0.1	8.9	-0.5	.11.5
1.3	1.8	-0.1	8.8	Hong Kong	2463.5	-0.5	11.1	-0.7	23.5	-0.7	24.1
		_		Italy	361.5	-1.0	-62	-0.8	0.0	-12	4.8
).0	1.4	-0.1	8.8	Japan	4329.3	1.7	-29.8	1.5	-19.5	1.4.	-21. 8
).1	3.5	0.0	3.5	Netherlands	850.1	0.3	-10.1	0.5	-2.0	0.1	0.5
1.3	6.9	-0.6	11.1	New Zealand	90.8	0.6	-11.9	0.7	-0.6	0.4 -	-1.5
).1	12.1	-0.3	16.7	Norway	1489.2	0.1	11.0	0.2	19.1	-0.2	24.0
.4	-17.6	1.3	-19.6	(free)	259.2	0.4	11.0	0.5	19.1	0.2.	24.0
.5	-18.3	1.4	-20.3	Sing/Malay	1998.4	1:6	0.2	1.3	7.1	1.3	12.0
1.5	0.3	-0.5	-0.6	Spain	230.0	-0.1	-29	0.0	0.4	-0.3	8.6
.9	42.5	1.4	46.0	Sweden	1783.4	-0.4	1.7	-0.4	9.7	-0.6	13.7
1.5	-8.3	-0.1	-4.2	(free)	264.0	-0.1	9.1	-0.1	17.6	-0.3	21.9
1.5	-8.0	0.3	-8.0	Switzerland	942.8	-1.0	3.1	-0.3	5.3	-12	15.2
.0	4.7	-0.5	9.5	(free)	141.6	-12	1.4	-0.4	3.6	-14	13.4
				UK	712.2	0.8	-1.2	0.8	-1.2	0.5	10.4
en S	genity Ca	يوزدا أخش	Perional.	USA	452.0	0.2	-6.5	0.0	4.5	0.0	4.5
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B Gas and French in joint

venture By MARTIN WALLER

BRITISH Gas has formed a rentire company with French-owned energy management group Utilicom to build combined heat and power (CHP) generation schemes, worth anything be-tween £20 million and £50 million each, for local authoriies in this country.

The new company, Citigen will fund the schemes, ex-pected to be in the 20 to 100 megawatt range, build them and operate them.

CHP schemes have become attractive with the rise of "green" thinking because they comprise a total energy package, providing electricity, hot water and air-conditioning.

But the new venture was immediately criticised by the pressure group the Associ-ation for the Conservation of Energy, which claimed British Gas was only interested in surning more of its output. "It is a cynical attempt by British Gas to dress themselves up in green clothing," said Andrew

Warren, a director.
British Gas will sapply oil and gas for the schemes, while Utilicom will take charge of

onistruction. Utilicom is the British arm of two French groups, Idex and Stree. The former provides heating services, while Strec was formed more than 20 years ago to finance, build and operate two CHP projects.

Gains were seen in Boots, up 7p to 294p, Dixons, up 5p to 153p, Argos, up 8p to 235p, Rainers, up 6p to 252p, Sears, up 2½p to 97½p, and WH Smith A, up 13p to 365p. Marks and Spencer continued to benefit from a recent circ

to benefit from a recent cir-

cular from Morgan Stanley,

the securities house, rising op

Cariton Communications

the film and video services

group, was again a weak market, losing 25p at 435p as

brokers continued to take a

cautious view on prospects.

the stockbroker Security Pa

cific Hoare Govett left Well-

come 8p lower at 585p.

A downgrading of profits by

Ferranti continued to reel

from news of last week's £47

million rights issue, with a fail

of 3p to 32p. Oxford In-

its Helios X-ray system came on stream. Each unit costs about £15 million. The first

its leapt 42p to 294p at

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Ford to build \$80m factory in Hungary

THE Ford Motor Company became the third major-vehicle manufacturer to make a large-scale commitment to Hungary with the announcement that it will invest \$80 million there in a plant to manufacture high technology ignition coils and fuel pumps. It is Ford's first manufacturing venture in Eastern

Europe and follows investment in Hungary by General Motors and Suzuki during the past year.

Bruce Blythe, Ford of Europe's vice-president for corporate strategy, said the "world class" plant's production will be exported entirely to Ford assembly lines in England, West Germany, Spain, Belgium and Portugal. Hungary had been chosen mainly for its skilled workforce, its government's enthusiasm for foreign investment and its proximity to Ford manufacturing and technical centres in West Germany, Mr Blythe said. The plant will open in 1992 and

Central Motor St Andrews

the motor auctioneer based in Leeds, lifted pre-tax profits by 45 per cent to £843,000 in the six months to end-April Auction proceeds advanced by 26 per cent to £145.7 million, while income rose by 42 per cent to £6.09 million. Earnings per share climb from 3.67p to 4.78p. The interim dividend is maintained at 1p. The shares were unchanged at

Profits rise at Payout up at

CENTRAL Motor Auctions, TAXABLE revenues at St Andrews Trust, which invests mainly in smaller companies overseas, increased from £1.42 million to £1.51 million in the six months to end-June. Net asset value climbed from 262.6p to 265.5p. Total income advanced 10 per cent to £1.87 million. Earnings per share rose from 2.94p to 3.15p. been raised 15.7 per cent to

Distribution deal

FLECTROCOMPONENTS and BTR are forming a joint venture in the distribution of consumer electrical products to the retail sector. Electrocomponents's Pact International is to acquire Wellco, owned by Newey and Eyre, the BTR subsidiary, for £2.2 million and 30 per cent of its enlarged share capital. In the year ended March, Pact earned profits before tax and interest of £1.6 million, on turnover of £29.4 million Wellco's profits before tax and interest totalled £1.2 million in the year ended December, on turnover of £20.6 million. The company is being acquired free of debt, with ner assets of £5.8 million. Electrocomponents has also acquired the trading interests of Hopson Bridgers, the lighting division of Newey and Eyre, for £1.5 million.

Aaronson cuts payout

AARONSON Bros, the chipboard and bathroom prod-ucts group, has cut its inter-im dividend from 1.8p to 1.2p after a fall in pre-tax profits from £1.41 million to £1.02 million in the six months to March, Turnover fell from £52.8 million to £39.1 million, partly due to discontinued activities. Eps slid from 3.10p to 2.26p. The company says that trading conditions remain difficult.

RJR to cut borrowings

food and tobacco group, has embarked on a \$6.9 billion debt refinancing which will enable it to retire \$4.5 billion in junk bonds and cut borrowings to just under \$20 million. The refinancing is. by way of \$2.3 billion in new bank debt, \$1.7 billion in equity, \$1.2 billion in unused bank credit lines and a convertible preference issue totalling \$1.8 billion.

T/E

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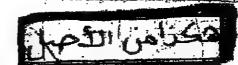
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GM Firth falls back

PROFITS at GM Firth (Holdings), the steel stockholding and investment group, plunged from £5.51 million to £1.81 million in the year to end-March, on turnover-down from £90.5 million to £80.2 million. The group's 23 per cent holding in Arthur Lee & Sons, the Sheffield steel and plastics group, resulted in interest costs of about £1,04 million against dividends of £488,000.

The company decided to fiquidate the bulk of its investment portfolio, resulting in losses of £762,000. Earnings per share slide from 11,56p to 3.69p, although the final dividend is maintained at 2.75p, making an unchanged total of 5p for the year.

about £15 million. The first	Geries Jul Opt Jee Jul Opt Jee	Busies Aug New Fals Aug Nov Pals '
	ARC Lyon 460 48 58 77 1 5% 11	Pilitinoton 180 28 26 41 1% 2% - E
sale has gone to IBM.	(504) 500 7 34 49 4 16 22	[('204)' 207 12 22 28 5% B 18
A survey revealing that	550 1 18 27 45 49 50 A9DA 110 5 11 16 2 7% 9	290 3 12 18 18 20 20 Petty Peck 362 625016 - 2 5
Britain's food manufacturers	(*11-9) 180 2 6%11% 8 18 TE	(1439) 418 29524 - 6144 -
have a dominant role in	130 11/4, -, - 18	480 7 2944 126% 3640 N
Europe cheered the sector.	Been 1000 110 147 167 1 6 16 [*1100) 1050 00 107 127 2 15 26	Principalist 200 36 38 47 1 114 4 (232) 220 17 23 31 3 8 3
Rises were seen in Cadbury	1100 16 74 97 6 28 45	240 5 12 21 12 16 18
Schweppes, up 6p to 360p,	1 (1292) 290 18 27 34 116 6 10 (1292) 300 2 16 34 10 18 15	700ml 200 17 27 35 4 7½ 19
Determines, up op to 300p,	(*292) 300 2 16 34 10 18 18 330 1 7 11 40 40 41	(*211) 220 51654 24 1315751714 240 154 8 15 30 31 48
Dalepak Food, up 3p to 112p,	1 Brit Air 200 20 28 34 -1 4 -7	MTZ 500 77 88 107 1% 8 8
Dalgety, up 10p to 379p,	(*216) : 220 2 14 21 5 11 14	[(************************************
Hillsdown Holdings, up 8p to	BP 800 56 45 51 1 256 5	Spot & News, 300 68 57 65 17 6 9
296p, Northern Foods, up 4p	(*336) 330 7 20 29 1% 9 13	(*350) 230 22 26 46 8 15 49
to 345p, Ranks Hovis	Belt Super 130 11 16 20 16 2 316	300 5 22 30 25 25 36
McDougall, up 2p to 344p,	1 (*141) 140 2h 9k 12 2 5 7	(*238) 920 1925% TA 2 "4 EV.
Tate & Lyle, up 4p to 306p.	180 % 2% 6 21 21 21	240 5%13X21X 8 12 14
	C&W 600 47 78 92 1 8 12 ('547) 550 4 38 58 7 23 28	THUMBER WE': 130 22 26 32 25 45 55 .
Unigate, up 6p to 301p,	500 1 16 34 57 57 60	140 13 20 24 3½ 7½ 8 190 3½ 9 14 14 17 19
Unilever, up 17p to 714p,	Com Unico 480 80 67 85 1 .7 11	180 1 33
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363p, and Grand Metropoli-	Counterid 327 50 63 1 3	(*1488) 1000 60 90 140 95 100 140 1890 30 70 120 130 140 160
ten, up 10p to 654p.	(*378) 357 23 1 390 1% 20 32 15 21 25	1650 20 180
	390 1% 20 32 18 21 25 GHON 390 11 29 42 3 15 18	Bodge Jal Sup Nov Jel Sup Nov
(MAJOR CHANGES)	(*400) 420 2 13 29 23 33 36	Fernand
IMPONCITATIONS	- 480 1 6 - 63 65 -	(32) 85 Wah 5 4% 5 7
	Carend Med 900 53 71 98 1 9 15 (1552) 650 8 40 85 8 26 51	Luces
WISES:	700 1% 18 39 52 50 63	(191) 180 3% 10 18 3 7 18
WH Smith 'A'	1100 65 94 135 1 25 28 (*1106) 1150 22 62 104 6 44 50	180 % 3% 5% 21 24 26
Dalgety	1209 3 40 77 49 79 77	Burlee Aug Oct Det Aug Oct Dei
Clifford Foods 'A' 170p (+10p)	Kingfisher 300 62 71 80 1 3 4	Routers 120024 460% - 4% 16
Smithkine Beecham . 568½p (+13p)	(*360) 230 32 44 56 1 7 11 360 6 22 37 6 18 24	(*1313) 1250 8323% 63% 13% 28% 46% 130048% 91% 32% 3047% 60%
British Aerospece 555p (+11p)	Ladbert 300 27 41 60 1 8 6	Series Sep Det Nur Sep Det Ner.
BPP 257 /zp (+10p)	(1327) 330 4 21 32 8 17 21	Abbuy Net 180 44 47 - 1 2
	360 1 . 9 17 36 37 40 Land Sec 460 70 85 97 1 3% 4	[220] 200 25 31 35 5% 8 8
Pearson	("586) · 500 ·28 · 52 95 1% 8 13	. 220 10 17 24 11 13.15
Burmetr	560 1 22 38 25 32 34	(67) 80 1113% 17. 2 8% 4% (67) 70 4% 8 11 5% 8% 9%
Grand Met 6531/2p (+10p)	M&S 200 46 53 57 1 17, 2 ("245) . 220 25 34 41 1 3% 6	_ 80 2% 4% 7 14 1515%
Sothebys	240 6 20 25 25 9 11	357 60 67 - 4 7 -
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Chemring 440p (+25p)	280 1% 14 25 20 29 31	
Glexo 869%p (+15p)	Suinebury 280 39 48 56 1 3% 5	(*242) 220 31 37 48 4 57 8 240 15 23 34 9 14 18
	(*299) 280 19 31 40 2 5 8 300 4 17 27 6 11 14	. 280 6 14 23 29 25 28
FALLS:	Shell 420 65 77 88 1 2 A	BIR Gellanon 180 45 47 - 7 2 -
Hardanger 535p (-20p)	[*485]· 480 25 43 58 1 10 13 500 2 16 34 17 28 28	(224) 200 25 28 84 2 4 5 220 8 15 21 9 11 12
Christies int	Seekl Bunch. 500 72 84 95 1 5 8	240 2 67 11 26 26 25
SC Banks 170p (-10p)	(1588) 550 22 45 52 2 18 21	120 04 00 - 1 271 -
Globs & Dendy	600 1% 18 37 35 45 48 Storehoe	140 15 23 27 5 7 10
Pitrard Garner	(*196) 120 6 15 19 T% 6 g	1871 542 44 47 46 48 48
	Tratalgar 280 7 27 33 5 12 18	703 187 - 17 - 750 140 185 183 2 8 12
Closing prices	(*282) 290 7 27 33 5 12 19 (*282) 300 1% 15 20 21 22 27	800 95 112 144 8 19 27
	330 % 6 12 51 51 63	850 57 75 109 20 33 .89 Handon 800 11 25 42 50 52 63
(AL OPTIONS)	(7339) 330 42 52 63 1% 6 8	(567) 650 4 13 25 100 100 100
	360 2% 15 30 85 25 26	700 11/2 5 14 150 160 160
Last Declaration For Settlement	(713) 650 6887% 109 2 5 9%	(7296) 250 25 36 47 7 9 12
October 18 October 29	700 15 4672% 2% 1523%	
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ine trind major velue somewhat better news in Britain yesterday and distinctly worse in the US. On this side of the Atlantic retail sales volume showed a sharp drop, suggesting that high interest rates Diant's product

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in the said its given are making themselves felt rather more acutely than has seemed the case during the past few months. For good measure manufacturing output rose in May, from which the Treasury concludes that while domestic demand is being satisfactorily screwed down exports are taking up some of the se at Payout up at slack for industry. This is precisely the formula the government would wish. 1010: St Andrews A SELE PRIMER A

Some of the gloss on this picture falls away if one looks at it more closely. Although there was a sharp drop in sales volume last month it followed two months of substantial increases. Taking the last three months together, as the statisticians urge us to do, and comparing them with the same three months a year ago to iron out any problems with seasonal adjustment, the rate of growth has actually gone administration, with the usual up from 1.4 per cent to 1.6 per mid-session review, show a new

conomic policy-makers had

High rates medicine begins to work

trend may still leave a good deal to be desired a drop in sales is better news than the reverse with inflationary pressures in the economy still so strong.

Other indicators due this week and next will help to clarify the message of the retail sales figure. In particular the money supply and unemployment and earnings figures due on Thursday will give an indication of the financial pressures and the degree of tightness in the labour market. The other important number is

next Monday's trade figures. In the US the inflationary forces are coming as much from the public sector as the private. Private sector saving is low in both countries, but while the budget is still in surplus in Britain - just - the budget deficit in the US gets bigger every time you look at it. The latest estimates delivered by the cent. But while the underlying leap in the projected deficit for

COMMENT

billion. Compared with the target of \$100 billion written into the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, this is a miss of spectacular proportions even by the standards of

American budget arithmetic.

Startling though the figures are, their importance to policymakers so far as the current year is concerned is limited. The figures to concentrate the mind are the projections for next year, which show a forecast of \$219 billion compared with a Gramm-Rudman target of £64 billion. There is no way a gap of that size can be bridged by any likely combination of spending cuts or tax increases. Instead it will be tackled in time-dishonoured fashion by changing the rules. Bridging finance for the savings and loans will be taken off budget

the current fiscal year to \$219 as the underlying cost already has. That cuts the deficit to \$169 billion. Spending cuts and tax increases may trim another \$40 billion to\$50 billion. Finally, as the administration admitted yesterday, the Gramm-Rudman targets will be raised to meet the likely outturn. The process is not edifying, but if cuts of up to \$50 billion can be achieved under the pressures of the present situation that will be good news for America's creditors and for borrowers everywhere.

City shop

The day when London's banking community_was showering writs on Hammersmith and Fulham councillors for non-payment on swap contracts was not an auspicious

moment to launch a \$150 million derivatives firm. But brokers at Crédit Suisse Financial Products. the new operation, were unconcerned; they had already completed their first four deals on Friday before the company

was officially trading. Swaps, futures and options are essential tools in the modern corporate treasury. All but the smallest companies are exposed to a spectrum of currency, interest rate and commodity price risks and are prepared to buy insurance against them. It is only when these sophisticated instruments fall into the hands of the naive or foolhardy that they become dangerously speculative.

The global swaps market alone is now thought to be worth \$3,000 billion a year, a third the size of equity or bond volumes. and is growing faster than either of them. Futures and options too have seen an explosion in popularity in the last five years. So it is understandable why

Crédit Suisse and First Boston, neither of which have been able to capitalise on the new market places, have taken the launch of CSFP so seriously. The new operation, is unlimited, so any of its losses can flow back on its parents. From this it has been given Crédit Suisse's AAA rating, which it believes is vital to be able to act as principal on the most lucrative long-term swaps.

CSFB's has poached a core team of 19 from Bankers Trust to start the operations. These include Allen Wheat, the chief executive. Eventually it plans to have 140 staff, half of them professionals. The aim is nothing less than to become the largest player in the swaps and equity derivatives markets.

The City can cheer that it has been chosen as the location for the new group. Not only does Mr Wheat like living here, but he also realises that London's time zone is ideal for running a global operation, Hopefully his decision will convince others to set up shop here. The benefits to the City of playing host to such a youthful industry should not be underestimated.

TEN years ago, any talk of the sterling bond market would have applied to gilts and not very much else. Inflation and Endows "crowding-out" of non-government borrowers through heavy government borrowing had effectively put paid to investor interest in other types of debt security.

How times change. The revival of the corporate bond market has been one of the success stories of the Eighties. But unlike other aspects of the British economic miracle, it does not seem to be immediately under threat in the omi-

nous start to the new decade. Despite high and rising interest rates and the weakness of the pound (until six weeks ago), sterling has been the second most active currency in the world bond markets after the dollar, with 61 bond issues raising £7.6 billion.

Another indication of the health of the market was the range of issue being launched, with maturities ranging from one year to perpetual, a steady stream of convertibles, and a number of asset-backed issues, including a £328 million issue of securitised car loan

The second half has also started well, with the opening up of a new sector, thanks to Kingfisher and chief executive Geoffrey Mulcahy, through the ground-breaking issue of

sterling medium-term notes. Much of the resurgence of the corporate bond market can be attributed to the dearth of new government bond issues in the latter years of the

The long-term market, in particular, has benefited from an end to the crowding-out effect that lay waste to corporate issuance in the

Seventies. The timing could not have been better, with British companies able to take advantage of the lower funding costs on offer at the long end of the yield curve during a period of escalating short-term rates. Though with medium and long-term rates seeing a steady increase early in the year, very long-term issuance has slowed considerably in the first half.

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The bond market revival has allowed British companies

Corporate bond market still alive and kicking



Breaking new ground: Geoffrey Mulcahy of Kingfisher

to refinance the mergers and markets been able to maintain acquisitions spending sprees their momentum through this of the late Eighties with relatively low-cost, long-term debt. This process is incomplete and could provide a spur to considerable issue volume in the second half of this year and next year, provided market conditions allow.

However, building societies have been the most active issuers, finding the cost of wholesale funding through issues of floating rate notes attractive compared with the cost of servicing deposits.

So how have the sterling companies in the past six

year's stormier economic waters? The answer is the generally increasing confidence among overseas investors in holding sterling assets. Continental, Far Eastern and American investors have shown an interest in investing in sterling debt instruments that has grown in line with the likelihood of British entry to

But it is not just the sterling bond markets that have seen strong activity from British

the exchange-rate mechanism.

months. British issuers raised \$12.7 billion through 72 securities issues in ten different currencies during the period. This made them the third most active users of bond markets in the world behind the Japanese and the Americans.

Acquisition refinancing has again been to the fore, with dollar fund raising providing a natural balance sheet hedge for the swathes of dollar assets scooped up by British companies in the late Eighties. The dollar funding options for finance directors have never been greater. With the liberalisation of the American private placement market in May this year, an attractive competitor to the dollar Eurobond market has been opened up, particularly for long-term funds. British Aerospace and the Rank Organisation have already launched placements in this market this year.

But the recent history of British corporate debt issuance is not just a good news story. For much of last year and the first part of this year, the Hoylake bid for BAT cast a shadow over the Eurosterling sector. As Gerald Leahy, dir-ector general of the Associ-ation of Corporate Treasurers, put it: "The Hoylake bid junked BAT's bond and rubbished the rest of the market."

The result was the widening spreads and tougher covenant requirements that effectively scuppered the plans of three water companies to access the Eurobond markets in January. Another side effect was the

wave of bond buybacks by British companies in the spring that provoked claims from market-makers that certain issuers undertaking buybacks were guilty of breaches of the Financial Services Act.

The withdrawal of the Hoylake threat and what is now seen as the irreversible commitment to the ERM has eased conditions since May. And with bad debt-laden banks looking for higher spreads and tougher security conditions from their British corporate clients, the debt security markets must continue to look a good bet for finance directors.

Jonathan Prynn

TEMPUS

Tomkins steers clear of traps

GREGORY Hutchings may be allowed a modicum of smugness as he continues to aim for the mantle of Lord Hanson and Sir Owen Green, given the number of fellow go-go stocks of the 1980s that

have come to a sticky end. Natural caution continues to allow his Tomkins conglomerate to avoid the pitfalls of high debt and unsuitable diversification, although the latest and biggest corporate move, the purchase of Philips in America, has given rise to the odd fear that he may be going a deal too far.

A three-for-four rights issue is a large chunk to swallow, and Tomkins shares have been slipping in the past formight. They perked up again yesterday, jumping 9p to 289p in favourable market conditions as the group bettered the profit forecast made ust a month ago.

Pre-tax profits of £77.1 million for the year to April 28 compare with £65.1 million last time, and Tomkins is rewarding shareholders with a 37 per cent rise in dividend.

The group, despite its wide geographical apread and in terms of the markets it addresses, is not immune to the economic slowdown here and in America, which will account for about two-thirds of earnings once Philips is in the bag. Pressure on margins meant a flat trading outturn at two of the divisions and a fall

at the third, leaving a good performance from Smith & Wesson and the first full-year contribution from Murray Ohio to save the day.

The financing arrangements for the deal virtually ensure Philips will not be carningsdilutive this year. Disregard-ing the effects of the acquisition, which will not be completed until the end of the summer, the shares sell on 10.5 times prospective earnings. Still good value, although the market will take a while to

absorb the new shares on

Ford Sellar Morris

FORD Sellar Morris has an image problem. Investors see it as a developer/trader with an eye for the main chance, whereas what interest there is in the property sector at present is focused on oldschool investment companies with gilt-edged portfolios.

As a result, the group's pretax profits for the year to end-April, up 79 per cent to £25.4 million, were greeted with scarcely a twitch in the share price. At 106p, with an historic p/e ratio of 2.7, a yield of 8.8 per cent and a discount to net assets of 47 per cent, it could scarcely be flatter.

FSM's news, by contrast, could hardly be more bullish. Retail developments at Stockmillion (£198,000) of property ton-on-Tees and Worcester are proceeding to plan and are pre-let. There is no exposure to the City or London Dock-lands, and the Mayfair office

portfolio remains strong. The company has traded down most of the debt it took on with the £84 million **Brookmount acquisition last** year, and gearing should be below 100 per cent by the end of the current year.

Irvine Sellar, chairman, recognises the image problem and is pressing the City to re-classify FSM as an investor and developer specialising in out-of-town retail sites. To underline his argument, the rent roll should rise to £10 million this year. If Mr Sellar succeeds, the shares would be substantially re-rated, but the process may take years.

Shorter term, net assets are likely to be flat this year, and profits depend on some big sales, particularly the 750,000 million sq ft Stockton complex. Investors need faith.

Triplex Lloyd TRIPLEX Lloyd, once a sick and apparently dying metal basher, has been sufficiently restored to financial health. As

Lewis Robertson is moving Pre-tax profits of £12.2 million in the year to end-March, up from a restated £7.74 million, owe much to £4.94

result, company doctor

profits, but at least the group's finances are now better

Shareholders' funds improved 20 per cent over the year to £39.4 million and gearing fell from 69 per cent to 31 per cent. A sixth year of dividend increases gives investors a final of 4.5p. making a total for the year of 7p, against 5.75p last time.

The Midlands group aims to expand its US activities to 12 per cent of total sales from its current level of 4 per cent. By 1993, it hopes to see overseas sales reach the 50 per cent mark.

Property profits are likely to remain a feature of its results for some time, although the focus on added value should see a more genuine improvement in the quality of earnings.

Currently, some of the markets Triplex serves - automotive and building products - are out of favour and the knock-on effect of high interest rates could make the going tough this year.

But Triplex can now at last claim world-wide giants on its customer lists and an increase in profits to £14 million this year is possible.

The prospective p/e of 6.3 on yesterday's price of 137p takes an unduly dark view of prospects. Once sentiment improves the shares should advance.

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THE TIMES **CITY DIARY**

Williams sees fair play

VICTOR Blank, the tall, tanned, chief executive of Charterhouse, the merchant bank, threw open the gates of his Elizabethan manor house in Oxfordshire on Sunday, to more than 300 guests, for a second annual afternoon of celebrity and City cricket. Chosen no doubt for his impartiality - the only Labour man among a sea of Tory blue - was Lord Williams of Elvel, the umpire for the day. As Charles Williams he was a managing director of Baring Brothers and also once chief executive of Henry Ansbacher. These days Williams, aged 57, is better known as deputy opposition leader in the Lords, and the party's spokesman on trade, industry and energy. He is a man tipped for a high-ranking post in the event of a Labour victory. But his qualifications for Sunday's role are equally impressive. He once captained Oxford at cricket and played for Essex in the Fifties. "I had to bring all my diplomatic and political skills to bear," he said of the thankless task of umpiring. David Frost's celebrity team won by four runs, helped by the disappointing efforts of opposition players Alistair Grant, chairman of Argyll, and Nigel Whittaker, Kingfisher director, who failed to score between them. Martin Sorrell, of WPP Group, was run out for executive, Nicholas Barber, And, despite the economic well advised not to go East too

managed eight. But perhaps the most lasting memory of the day, which raised more than £120,000 for the charity Birthright, was the sight of John Jay, city editor of the Sunday Telegraph, running across the landscaped lawns wearing only a towel.

Driving force PROFESSOR Roland Smith's lament, in this column yesterday, that companies no longer invite him to join their boards because they erroneously assume that he is too busy, has shed light on yet another of his activities, just after his lengthy official Putting his legendary contacts in the worlds of business and academe to full use, he is chairman of the advisory board of the British-American Chamber of Commerce and as such has been one of the driving forces behind a new British-American Chamber of Commerce-sponsored scholarship, unveiled at Winfield House, the American ambassadorial residence, last night, interview in the the Speciator The scholarship is the brain exploded on the seemingly child of Christopher Robin- unsuspecting government. son, a director of Leslie & Even odder still that Ridley Godwin, a Lloyd's broker, and appeared to have little idea also chairman of the British. before departing for Eastern American Chamber of Com- Europe of what he was acmerce's executive committee tually going there for. He had in the United Kingdom. The made it clear that, as far as he scholarship, which will be was concerned, companies. operated in conjunction with not governments, were resthe Fulbright Commission, ponsible for trade. Nor did he will fund either a British see much prospect of real master of business admin- business out there. Maybe, it istration student to study at an was a second front against American business school or German hegemony he had in vice versa. "Or hopefully one mind. But future incumbents of each," says a spokesman. at 1, Victoria Street, might be

chip British companies have netted £12,000 of the £14,000 raised for the project thus far.

A FLORIDA judge, hearing a

divorce case, was told by the

husband: "We would have got

divorced years ago, but neither of us wanted custody of the

Go East, go west LORD Young's departure from the trade and industry department last summer came visit behind the Iron Curtain. Soon after his return from Moscow, Margaret Thatcher's favourite appointee to politics fell victim to her July reshuffle. Odd then that his successor, Nicholas Ridley, a man not inclined to putting in appearances abroad, should also be swanning about for a whole week in Prague and Budapest as his bombshell

squeeze, Professor Smith's readily . . . or they could find personal appeal letters to blue that their ministerial posts go

NICHOLAS Ridley's sudden

departure may have done little

Perfect timing

to improve tempers at Downing Street, but it has been rather more favourably received in literary circles. For John Mole, the author, with remarkably fortunate timing, has published Mind Your Manners, a guide to European etiquette, that may well now become a casebook for politicians and businessmen alike. And with Anglo-German relations much in the news, it reveals that British punctuality leaves a lot to be desired. In Germany, for instance, it is important to turn up for meetings bang on time. The British tend to roll in 15 minutes late, while Italians think nothing of arriving an hour after the arranged time. Danes and Germans, thus consider the British to be inefficient and unpunctual, while the British feel the same way about the Italians and Greeks. Meanwhile, newcomers to Germany are advised that locals take business very seriously indeed, and perhaps none more so than female staff, who once a year cut off the ties worn by male colleagues in symbolic revenge for the discrimination they suffer. Sounds just like the old floor of the stock exchange

Carol Leonard

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89% at half-time

By PHILIP PANGALOS

PRE-TAX profits at Acsis Group, the marketing services company, surged 89 per cent to £5.75 million in the six months to end-June.

Darryl Phillips, chairman, said the group continued to progress thanks to a combination of acquisitions and im-proved margins. The group has made about 25 acquisitions, eight of them in the last quarter, since Mr Phillips

took the helm three years ago. Group turnover rose 81 per cent to £25.5 million, with about 20 per cent accounted for by overseas business. Earnings per share increased 30 per cent to 3p, with fully diluted earnings at 2.9p. The interim payout has been increased to

0.4p (0.3p). The media sales division more than doubled profits to design division raised profits from £376,000 to £1.63 million and the contribution from recruitment advanced by 94 per cent to £1.16.

Investors buy 27% of **Cummins**

By JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK CUMMINS Engine Company, the struggling American engine producer, has received support in the form of \$250 million injected into the com-pany by three friendly inves-tors, in exchange for a 27 per

cent stake. Ford and Tenneco will each take a 10.8 per cent stake for \$100 million, while Qubota, the Japanese farm equipment producer, will take a 5.4 per cent stake.

Last year, members of Cummins' founding family bought out an 8.8 per cent stake held by Hanson. Soon after, the company repurchased the holding from them.

Industrial Equity Pacific, the Hong Kong company, built up a 14.9 per cent stake last year, but the threat of takeover was removed after IEP agreed not to buy more shares without board appro-

Cummins lost \$6.1 million

Acsis rises | Excalibur rises to £4m as sales advance by 59%



had a strong year last year with pre-tax profits up 35 per cent to £4 million in the year to April (Gillian Bowditch

Sales were up 59 per cent to £53.8 million. Earnings per share rose 24 per cent to 7.7p, and the final dividend is 1.1p. making 1.35p for the year, up from Ip last year.

The group has grown by acquisitions, financed by borrowings which have taken gearing to 100 per cent. Excaliplus property and expects to growth." The shares rose 2p to bring the gearing ratio to 76p.

EXCALIBUR Group, the below 70 per cent. During the jewellery manufacturing and last three years, the group has precision engineering group, acquired nine loss-making jewellery and giftware busi-

> All are expected to be in profit during the current year. Michael Griffiths, chairman of the group, said: "The new year has started ahead of

budget, and whilst recognising the difficult economic climate, I am confident that we will increase market penetration across both divisions and that the benefits from the rationalisation that we have made will enable us to maintain our bur intends to reduce gearing record of providing shareholdthrough the disposal of sur- ers with profits and earnings

BUSINESS LETTERS

Disintegration of B&C merits detailed enquiry

From Mr Neil M. Forster Sir, The sale of Bricom to a Swedish group completes the destruction and sale of the old British and Commonwealth Group, once one of Britain's

major companies. B&C was not a "sleepy old shipping company" (to use a media phrase) when John Gunn and his friends arrived. It had long since sold its ships and already had control of, or investments in, a successful group of financial services companies, including Exco, Gartmore, London Forfaiting and Telerate, apart from its "asset-thick" business in bo-

Between 1977 and 1985, its share price rose by 500 per cent and its carnings per share by 350 per cent, virtually without borrowing or issuing enquiry.

tels, helicopters etc.

shareholders, many former employees, have lost their

Now it has gone, its small

Most of the businesses have been sold abroad including several important financial services companies and one of

Sir, Derek Wheatley QC ar-

gues (article, July 10) that the board of a predator company

hould be required to justify a

bid to its own shareholders

with independent financial

advice, by analogy with the City code's requirement that

the board of a target company

adequately reflect the value of

the company as a whole; and

this is indeed a financial judg-

must obtain such advice.

From Mr R Instance

the world's largest helicopter companies. The shareholders have lost; Britain has lost; the

The gainers have been a very small group who recieved enormous salaries and bo-

nuses and finally golden The rise of B&C from a small shipping company to a great group took 30 years; its

destruction two and a half. Both deserve a chapter in all hospiess schools' textbooks. But where did the money and assets go? What redress have the many small share-holders? How can they re-

cover the huge sums paid out to those who were in charge as their business disintegrated? The B&C saga needs and merits a full and detailed

Yours faithfully NEIL M. FORSTER (managing director of B&C prior to 1986), The Orchard Upper Slaughter,

Management must decide whether a bid is worth making

factors. Such issues can only

be evaluated by the predator's

board - who of course may

make an erroneous judgment

Second-guessing by financial

say: "Don't bid", or "Don't

The duty of a board is not,

Cheltenham.

Great setbacks

From Mrs C. Perry Sir, Alexander the Great is reported as weeping for many reasons, but not the one given

Far from lamenting the lack of lands left for him to conquer, he was in the midst of preparations for a huge expedition to Arabia when struck by fatal illness in

Perhaps she refers to an event which is said by Phi-tarch to have occurred in his childhood. Pintarch relates. that Alexander greeted news of his father's conquests with disdain, fearing that there would be nothing left for be and his friends to do in

And as far as his conquests cast were concerned, it was his mutineering troops that forestalled his ambitions, not lack of territory - his expedition to india was curtailed on the banks of the Beas in tantalising and frustrating sight of unconquered lands across the

No doubt they will usually

take advice on the terms (both

initial and maximum) of a

proposed bid; but they cannot

Lincoln's Inn. London. WC1.

river. Yours Great-fully CAROLYN PERRY, 54 Prospect Road, Woodford Green, July 10.

ment. But whether a bid is as Mr Wheatley asserts, "to

worth making is a question of act solely in the interests of

managerial strategy, reflecting their shareholders", but to an

the benefits (if any) of synergy, in what they (bonestly and diversification, economies of reasonably) believe to be the scale and other non-financial interests of their company.

by Carol Leonard (City Diary,

July 11. What seems to be missed by the Pru and David Brewerton is that, upon the purchase of chains of estate agents for silly money, most of the partners in those businesses took their huge windfalls and ran, leaving only very much secondrank and de-motivated management. The partner to whom they had previously

turned for guidance had gone. Although the likes of the Pru, GA, Lloyds Bank, the Halifax, Royal Insurance etc may know something about their own businesses, they have made it plain by their performance that they know little of the house-selling business, which is considerably different to leading money to

enable people to buy a house. My firm used the services of the Pru for only one residential development, but we parted company when I was told - without any prior consultation - that they had decided to stop all newspaper advertising and that, in future, our houses would be ad-vertised only in the Pru's own-property newspaper, which, of

Sold estate agencies lost talent

course, only those calling at their shops would see and From Mr D. H. Sacof Sir, It was a pleasure to read a even fewer would read. I was commonsense article about told it was a nationally laid the closure by the Pru of 175 down policy. It seemed to me of its estate agencies in Com-ment by David Brewerton on that although it might be in the interest of the Pru in cutting costs in selling second-

hand houses, it certainly would be useless to the new house market. Family-run and personallyrun chains of shops have always been flexible chough, and experienced enough, to bend with the times, not a few of them being two or three generations old and well re-

It seems to have taken the Pru 18 months to discover that the only cake that exists for slicing between all of the shops has shrunk to half its size, but by their very nature the giants in the business are always going to be the slowest to react. Is it not time that they grasped the nettle and got out of a business at which they can never hope to make a profit on the level of capital investment

spected and known in their

made? Yours faithfully, D H SACOF. Churchill Green Farm. Churchill Green. Churchill. Bristol July 11.

Pension funds and tax exempt status =

managing director of British & American Film Holdings

Sir, The British Coal Pension Funds have succeeded in their hostile bid to gain control of The Globe Investment Trust through their acquisition of a block of shares from Postel, the largest British pension fund, which enjoys the same tax exemption benefits as do the British Coal Pension

It is impossible to believe that when pension funds were originally granted tax exempt status it was envisaged that they would become major predators on the International Stock Exchange, using their privilege as tax exempt funds to prey upon investment trusts, thus crystalising capital. Chelsea Harbour, gains tax and obliging tax SW10. paying companies and in July 9.

From the chairman and dividuals unwillingly to become liable to capital gains tax through no action of their own. This inequality is com-pounded by the fact that these funds are, of course not subject to being bid for themselves.

> This undesirable and very unfair state of affairs has come about through the inaction of the Department of Trade and Industry and the Office of Fair Trading and it now seems imperative if this trend is to be prevented, for the tax exempt status of pension funds to be reconsidered. Yours truly,

JOHN WOOLF (SIR). British & American Film Holdings 214 The Chambers,

B11 34 5 / NOS

properly share their respon-sibility with others, and should not be required to do (or other) advisers would pro-But the analogy is false. The vide no assistance for their question for the target compa-ny board and its advisers is own shareholders. And what adviser would be prepared to whether the terms of the bid Yours faithfully

offer so much"?

More a message for the Press in rates cut euphoria From Mr P. Birch

Sir. David Brewerton's leader (July 12) on the preferences of mortgage lenders for high house prices and low interest. rates ends with the thought "Given that investors in building societies outnumber

the euphoria which greets Yours faithfully, every reduction in interest rates is equally misplaced." Nowhere is this "mis-

placed" euphoria propagated more enthusiastically than in the media, so perhaps this is a message more for his Press borrowers by some six to one, colleagues than the lenders.

PETER BIRCH. Group Chief Executive Abbey National, Abbey House, Baker Street, London,

RALPH INSTONE

7 New Square

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13	Shell (21)	Oil,Gas	
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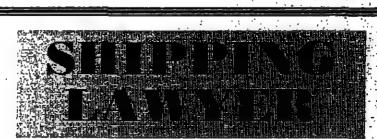
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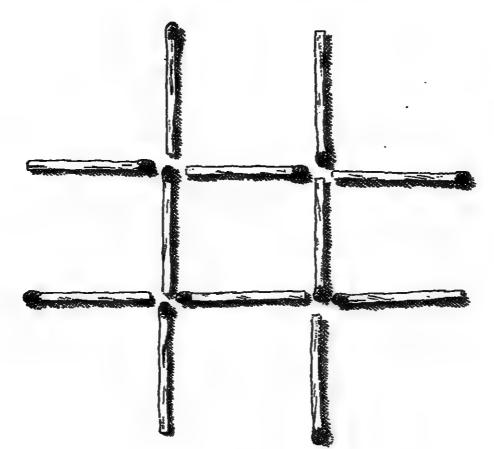
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cident victims can cause problems for the victims or their families. They have to cope with such matters as uncertain life expectancy, unpredictable inflation, fluctuating investment returns, high professional costs and changing taxation rates. However, legal history was made in Britain recently in the way in which damages were awarded to a road accident victim which meets many of these

Catherine Kelly, a nurse in her mid-twenties, was seriously injured in a car crash which killed her husband. Left in a comatose state, there was uncertainty regarding her life expectancy, with medical opinion ranging from from five to 30 years. Fortunately for Mrs Kelly and her family, Tony Parkinson, of the Manchester solicitors Gorna & Co, was experienced in personal injury work and reacted positively when the defendants, a Lloyd's synLEGAL BRIEF

John Frenkel on the background to

a 'structured

settlement' that made legal history

dicate, raised the possibility of creating a "structured settlement". Such a setttlement allows a victim to receive agreed damages partly in the form of the traditional lump sum but with the rest in a series of future annual payments, Although commonplace in North America. the concept had never been tested in the courts here. However, a facility set up in 1987 by the

ation of British Insurers paved the way for such settlements to be negotiated by all parties.
While there is considerable

flexibility as to how the structure can be planned at the outset, once it is set up it cannot be varied. There is a need, therefore, for an adequate contingency fund. Different types of programmes may be formulated but arguably the most important feature is the linking of the future payments to the plaintiff's life. As this suggestion was well

received by the Kelly family, Gorna & Co resolved to break new round by seeking to achieve the first British court-approved structured settlement. Because of the legal and financial complexities, it retained a firm of chartered accountants experienced in such matters, Frenkel Topping & Co of Manchester, who advised on the benefits and implementation of the settlement and handled all related taxation aspects, including dealing with the Inland Revenue.



Apart from the immediate trauma, accidents can bring victims and their families financial problems

substantial co-operation between all parties involved is vital. In the Kelly case, solicitors, accountants, insurers, the Court of Protection and others co-operated from the start to achieve this legal "first". The family were particularly

interested in the concept because they wanted the certainty that for as long as Mrs Kelly lived she would be cared for in accordance with current nursing requirements, costing about £18,000 a year. They were anxious that the long-term monies should not run out because of the effects of inflation, changes in investment conditions, taxation and high professional costs. They were not concerned with the prospect of residual monies being left over in the event of her premature death. The judgment of Mr Justice

Potter in this case has now been published. He was supportive of the whole concept and approved: the agreements among the various parties, laying down specific guidelines which should be adhered to in future structured settlements. These include certain: essential but simple requirements being in place before the approval of the court will be given.

The basic terms of the agree-

ment were the settlement in conventional terms would have been at the level of £427,500 and it was agreed that £300,000 of this award would not be paid as a himo sum. Instead, the defendants agreed to pay, for the benefit of Mrs. Kelly, the initial sum of £25,760 per annum, payable monthly. The agreement allowed for the payments to be index-linked on each anniversary date and to be payable for the duration of her life or for 10 years, whichever was longer.

To meet its obligation, the insurer purchased an annuity on Mrs Kelly's life on exactly the same terms. Frenkel Topping was required to identify the most mounty, a specialist task requiring index-linked quotes and allowence for the life impairment of

the plaintiff.

The balance of damages after purchase of the annuity was agreed at £110,000 and this was paid out in the normal way. The insurer, therefore, obtained a "dis-count" of £17,500 and paved the way for future structured

est has since been fallowed new approach has served to eliminate many of the problems associated with such cases. For Mrs Kelly's family there was the comfort of knowing that insofar as money can provide support for her, it would do so.

The author is managing partner of Frenkel Topping & Co, chartered accountants of Manchester.

Law Report July 17 1990 Court of Appeal

'Reinstatement' for valuation need not imply exact copy of old house

would be more than £300.000

and that Mr Thomas had been

negligent in the figure he gave.

The first question was whether Mr Thomas owed a

duty of care to the plaintiffs. The

parties were agreed, on the basis of Smith v Eric S. Bush ([1989] 2

WLR 790), that a duty of care. was owed by a surveyor or valuer engaged by a mortgagee

to a house purchaser if (i) there was sufficient proximity be-tween the task of the surveyor or

valuer and the affairs of the

that the mortgagor was likely to suffer damage if the surveyor or

valuer was negligent, and (possibly) (iii) it was just and

His Lordship considered the facts and said that he agreed

reasonable to impose liability.

with the judge's conclus

Continued From Previous Page

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mortgagor, (ii) it was foreseen

Humberts

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Taylor and Lord [Judgment July 11]

A surveyor did not act neg-ligently when he estimated the reinstatement value for insurance purposes of a 300-year-old village house on the basis, not of a replica, but of a new house having the same habitable floor space, style and general shape as the existing one, but omitting certain idiosyneratic

The majority of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dilion issenting) so stated in reserved judgments when dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Elyot seaumont and Yolande Catherine Beaumont, as trustees of the Cruikshank Trust, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Schiemann on February 19, 1988 of their claim in negligence against the first defendants,

and Another v Humberts, a firm of chartered surveyors.

In the course of the trial. claims by the plaintiffs against the second defendants, the Bank of Scotland and the third defen-dant, Michael James Arthur Ambier, Mr Beaumont's solicitor, had been abandoned.

Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and Mr Jervis Kay for the plaintiffs, Mr Robert Moxon Browne, QC and Mr Martin

LORD JUSTICE STAUGH-TON said that the dispute concerned Heastige House, Ansty, Dorset, originally three or four cottages which had been converted into one house. The house, parts of which dated back 300 years, was listed grade 2. It was thatched and built principally of brick and flint but had some original cob walls

filled with a mixture of mud and cow dung. Most of the main walls were three feet thick or more in places. One wall had settled over the centuries and

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what the judge described as "higgledy-piggledy back addi-tions" and some effectively unusable space. As a result of the conversions there was no access from one end of the present house to the other on the upper floors. In 1983 the plaintiffs, who in

due course purchased the house as trustees, asked Mr Ambier to arrange for a survey, but not then a valuation, which was carried out by Mr Thomas, of Humberts, whose fee was paid by the plaintiffs. In 1984 contracts were exchanged for the purchase of the house at

the bank then arose. In February, Mr Beaumont wrote to his accountant that he was not keen to pay for another survey, and in a letter to Mr Thomas he

You may be receiving additional minor queries from [the bank] in relation to the survey

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

on [the bouse]. I should be fire which largely destroyed the grateful if you would assist them bouse. The plaintiffs claimed with their inquiries."
Mr Thomas then received

what appeared to be a standard form of instructions, to carry out an inspection and submit a valuation. The bank said that Mr Thomas was to submit an account for his fee to Mr Beaumont, and that "we assume you have no objections . . . if our clients were to request a copy of Mr Thomas's report, but on the footing that the report.

poses only.
In March, Mr Thomas sent his report to the bank, on the bank's printed form. Under the heading "Value for insurance reinstatement purposes", he answered "£175,000".
The bank advised Mr Beau-

was prepared for mortgage pur-

mont of Mr Thomas's reinstatement figure. Mr Beaumont, who had earlier intended to insure for reinstatement in the sum of 0,000, effected an insurance

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Mr Beaumont was relying on that the cost of reconstruction. him to provide Mr Beaumont so as to produce a house that with an accurate reinstatement was almost identical to the house existing before the fire. His Lordship would therefore

dismiss the appeal on the ground that Mr Thomas did not owe Mr Beaumont a duty of care hen giving advice to the bank, but since his Lordship was in the minority on that issue, he would consider the remaining issues.

The second question was whether there was a breach of

duty. Mr Thomas's instructions did not refer to the terms of any particular insurance policy; he was simply asked to provide the "value for insurance reinstate-

ment purposes". There were three possible interpretations of "reinstate-

The first was the provision of an exact copy, including cob in the walls and one wall four inches out of true.

No one contended that that was what Mr Thomas should have estimated for because among other reasons, it would have involved certain sections of the house having no founda-tions, but simply resting on the earth, which would be contrary to present building regulations.

The second, which was argued for on behalf of the plaintiffs, was that Mr Thomas should have estimated for a replacement which was as nearly as practicable an exact copy of the

existing house.

The third possibility was what The third possibility was what Mr Thomas adopted, a sensible reconstruction in the same style and general shape with the same habitable accommodation, but redesigned in parts to make it "more livable and more convenient", as the judge said.

The "higgledy-piggledy back additions", one of the staircases and certain other features would not be replaced and the walls.

not be replaced and the walls would not be three feet thick.

His Lordship agreed with the judge that the general approach of Mr Thomas was not neg-

In re C. & M. Ashberg

[Judgment July 13]

Before Mr Gavin Lightman, QC

wind up an insolvent partner-ship by virtue of section 220 and

221 of the Insolvency Act 1986, it was not sufficient for a

petitioner to prove that by virtue of section 14 of the

Partnership Act 1890 someone had allowed himself to be represented as being a partner.

Jurisdiction depended on the de

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

There was evidence that the business was sometimes carried

nearly as practicable an exact copy, it should have asked for it. in plain terms. Mr Beaume could not complain that Mr Thomas answered the bank's question in a sense which, at the

least, it might reasonably bear.

The judge's figure for the damages that would have been recoverable. £250,000, could not be said to be wrong. LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR said, on the duty of care point, that in Smith v Eric S. Bush, Lord Griffiths had said ta 1981). That the decision there related to

dwelling houses of modest value, where it was widely recognised by surveyors that purchasess were in fact relying on their skill and care, but that the position might be otherwise in the case, *Inter alla*, of "very expensive houses", where the general expectation of the parchages might be different.

The house in the present case was in neither of those categories, and it was therefore important to look at all the probabilities and the expectations of the parties.

Dillon, that the necessary proximity and degree of reliance His Lordship concurred with

Lord Justice Staughton's analysis of and conclusion on the issue of oreach of duty, and he would dismiss the appeal on that ground. He agreed with Lord Justice Dillon's figure for essary to assess them. LORD JUSTICE DILLON

said that on the facts the criteria in Smith were satisfied and Mr. Thomas owed a duty of care to Mr Beaumont as well as to the

There was no need to explore the distinctions referred to in that case between purchases of properties at the lower end of the housing market and other types of purchase, as Mr Thomas was first instructed by Mr Beaumont did not rely on

but for Mr Thomas's valuation he would have obtained his at the bank's request, founded on the valuation, he increased the insurance from £170,000 to Mr. Thomas's figure of £175,000

Moreover, it was clear that if Mr. Thomas had given a figure of £270,000 or more, as the plaintiffs said he should have done, the bank would have required cover in that figure and Mr Beatmont would have ar-

The relevance of the reliance was that if neither the plaintiff nor any other relevant person had relied on the advice, then the plaintiff would have failed to now that the negligent advice. if it was so, was causative of the act or omission which caused hisp damage, but the rellance did not have to be reliance by the plaintiff inniself see Ross v Cinquers ([1980] Ch 297).

ons of the parties. There was sufficient reliance
His Lordship concluded in on Mr. Thomas's valuation,
prement with Lord Justice primarity by the bank
ifloat that the primarily by the bank and derivatively by Mr Beaumont. The duty of care was breached. It was not eccentric or unreasonable for Mr Beaumont to want Headige House to be reinstated substantially as it was

Mr Thomas considered what sort of floor area the average, or perhaps reasonable, person would seek to reproduce if the house were destroyed, and what features such a person would

wish to replace. He produced a result which was, within its own terms, sensible and reasonable and would result in a pleasant house. but it was not reinstatement.
His Lordship would accordingly have allowed the appeal and would have assessed damages at £292,388.

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HIS LORDSHIP said that the petitioning creditor maintained that there was a parmership between Cyril and Monica Ashberg and that they owed it £254.412 in respect of goods sold and delivered between March and April 1989.

Their father, the late Alexander Ashberg, had stated as a



Chief Executive's Office

registered company may be wound up ..." and that expression "includes ... any insolvent partnership". Mr Robin Dicker for Gallaher: Mr Richard Snowden for Rothmans ple, a supporting creditor: Miss Daphne Romney

rheir falher, the late Alexander Ashberg, had started as a wholesale and retail tobacconist in 1927 under the name "A. Ashberg". Cyril had become a partner in 1957 and by the time his father died had acquired 95 per cent of the business: By his will, Alexander had left his residual share of 5 per cent and residual share of 5 per cent and all the rest of his estate in trust

before it can be wound up on under the name or style of the 1890 Art, so as to be "liable "C. & M. Ashberg", as well as of as a partner to any one who has A Ashberg . Two questions arose: was

Valid partnership must exist

For the purposes of a petition to there a partnership between Cyril and Monica? And if not, had Monica allowed herself to be held out as a Cyril's partner within the ambit of section 14 of the 1890 Act? The evidence relied upon by Gallaher in support of a partner-ship had included the opening of

snip had included the opening of a bank account in the names of "C. & M. Ashberg", the signatures of the sister to (1) a Revenue "partnership continuation election" form, (ii) ten cheques, (iii) an application for an account with Philip Morris Ltd specifying both brother and sister as prefinent and (iv) the facto existence of a partnership and could not be conferred on the court by means of an the court by means or an estoppel.

Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, so held in dismissing a petition by Gallagher Ltd for the windingup of a partnership alleged to exist between Cyril Ashberg and his sister, Monica Ashberg, pursuant to sections 220 and 221 of the 1986 Act, as amended by Schedule 1 to the Insolvent sister as partners and (iv) the 1983 partnership accounts. But the sister's evidence had been that her brother had alone run the business and that all she had done was to comply with what he had required her to do.

Mr Dicker had conceded that

should not, hold that a partner-ship existed unless satisfied, on ordinary Order 14 principles [of. by Schedule 1 to the Insolvent Partnerships Order (SI 1986 No 2142). By those sections, "any unthe Rules of the Supreme Court]
that there was no bona fide
defence. As there clearly was
one, the order he sought could

not be made on that ground.

Mr Snowden, however, had

argued in the alternative that there was no bona fide deferice to the far stronger claim that Monica had (for whatever reason being quite: immaterial), allowed herself to be "represented as a partner in a particular firm" within section 14 of lar firm", within section 14 of representation given credit to

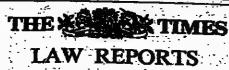
However, it seemed to his Lordship that there was an insuperable obstacle to that argument. For sections 220 or 221 of the 1986 Act to apply there must be an insolvent partnership, defined by section I of the 1890 Act as "the relation which subsists between persons carrying on a business in com-mon with a view of profit" and by section 4(1) "Persons who have entered into partnership with one another are for the purposes of this Act collectively called a firm."

Thus, if in fact Cyril had been trading on his own there could have been no "firm": see. Oswald Hickson Collier v Carter. "Ruck ([1984] AC 720).

Mr Snowden had also submitted that where there had been a representation within section 14 of the 1890 Act, the representor was estopped from denying the existence of a firm, but his Lordship disagreed.

The question was whether there was jurisdiction for the court to make the order sought. Such jurisdiction could not be conferred on it by estoppel any more than by the parties consent. The application by Gallaher was accordingly dismissed.

Solicitors: Dibb Lupton Broomhead & Prior, Travell Horner & Partners, Southend-on-Sea; Kingsley Napley.



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The case of unheard evidence

The Maguire case has emphasised flaws in appeal hearings.

Sir Frederick Lawton calls for changes

n the opinion of Sir John May and the Home Secretary, David Waddington, the convictions of the Maguires were unsafe and unsatisfactory. On July 30, 1977, after a hearing lasting several days, the Court of Appeal had decided they were safe and satisfactory. The court was a strong one, consisting of Lord Justice Roskill, Mr Justice Waller, soon to become a Lord Justice. Mr Justice Ackner, now Lord Ackner, and Lord Justice Roskill.

The judgment ended as follows:
"No member of this court sees any reason for disturbing any of these convictions either on the basis that any of them is unsafe or unsatisfactory or that the learned judge was guilty of any non-direction or misdirection or that his summingup in any way was unbalanced."

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Differences of opinion of this kind cause concern about the adequacy of the appeal system in criminal cases tried on indictment. There is not the same concern about appeals from magistrates' courts to a crown court, because these appeals are by way of re-hearing, whereas those to the Court of Appeal are not. Therein lies the inherent weakness in that court's jurisdiction.

The Maguire case was dealt with on a perusal of the transcript of



evidence. The Guildford bombing case jury heard police officers giving evidence about the alleged oral confessions. The Court of Appeal did not, and, save in exceptional

circumstances, never does.

The consequence of this is that the Court of Appeal feels obliged to accept the findings of fact implicit in the jury's verdict, unless there is what the late Lord Widgery called a lurking doubt. It is difficult for the court to have such a doubt if it has not head the courter. not heard the evidence. The Court of Appeal would be more effective, and public confidence in it strengthened, if it were empowered by parliament to re-hear parts of the evidence and to initiate enquiries about any aspect of a case that caused it unease.

It would be impracticable for the Court of Appeal to re-hear every case and probably unnecessary

Awaiting a decision: the Maguires' conviction, which went to appeal, is now regarded as unsatisfactory because in nearly all cases the The aggrieved appellant's contendisputed evidence is limited in tion tended to be that his evidence. ambit. It has no power to do so at rather than that of the police, ought present. Its criminal division is a to have been accepted.

statutory court. It can do only what The 1968 Act was intended to the Criminal Appeal Act 1969 says overcome this limitation by providing that an appeal should be allowed if the verdict was unsafe or Before 1907 there could be an appeal in a criminal case only on a unsatisfactory. point of law, Adolf Beck's case

he change in jurisdiction has made little difference because cases have to be decided by perusing the transcript of evidence. The court, not having heard the evidence, has to proceed on the assumption that the jury's verdict reflects its findings on issues of credibility.

This makes it difficult for the court to interfere in cases in which a guilty verdict can be explained only on the basis that the jury accepted the prosecution case that the ac-

cused had made an oral confession. It might be different if the court could order a re-hearing of the disputed evidence. It has at present no general power to do so. In the last of the Home Secretary's references in the Luton Post Office case, the court, without objection from counsel, decided to do just this. But it is doubtful whether it had jurisdiction to do so. A general power to order re-hearings would also be useful in cases in which there was disputed scientific evidence. The court has to do the best it can from perusing the transcript. Sometimes the task is almost impossible.
At present the court has to deal

with a case on the basis of the evidence and submissions put before it. It has no power to initiate its own enquiries; and even if it wanted to do so it would have no means of making them.

In some cases, for example, the court has doubt about the quality of the scientific evidence or the adequacy of defending counsel's crossexamination on it. This deficiency could be overcome by having a senior police officer attached to the court and empowered to recruit a team to make enquiries. This would be an adaptation of the French institution of police judiciaire.

Finding an accident-proof jurisdiction for the Court of Appeal will not be easy. The Donovan Committee in the early 1960s tried to do so and thought it had. Events have shown that giving the court power to quash convictions if they are thought to be unsafe or unsatisfactory is not enough to prevent miscarriages of justice.

• The author is a former Lord Justice of Appeal and was a member of the Donovan Committee.

directives.

emerges in the form of draft

It is tempting to think that the difference in behaviour is

merely an example of "ad-

INNS AND

f you are intending to go to the International Bar Association conference in Kenya in September, perhaps you should hold on to your deposit. The IBA decides this week whether to go ahead with the conference in the light of Kenya's growing unrest. The final nail in the coffin may be the US State Department's recommendation to American citizens to slav away. Having rescued the conference last month after Kenva's attorney-general announced its cancellation, the IBA will probably cancel it after all and organise it in a more neutral location. Perhaps by calling the conference in Kenya, the IBA risked appearing to endorse an increasingly unpopular regime.

n the same note, the state of Cuba's justice system recently moved the Czech president, Vaclav Havel, to send a protest letter to the Cuban leader, Fidel Castro. He wrote: "I was sorry to hear that the court in Havana gave long custodial sentences yesterday to seven representatives of the opposition. Their only crime was that they demanded that Cuba be launched on the path towards pluralism, democracy and a market economy: that is, on the path which is followed today by all former totalitarian countries in central and eastern Europe. Mr President, I firmly protest against the decision of Cuban justice, which I see as another step of your country towards the darkest past, as a gross violation of basic human rights, and as an insult to the civilised world. I, therefore, request that you ask for an immediate release of all unjustly condemned." Perhaps the IBA should invite Mr Havel, with his personal experience as the victim of a system of laws manipulated to suit a powerful regime's ends, to talk at its annual conference, wherever it is finally held.

he UK accountancy firm, Chantrey Vellacott, auditor of the Law Society, the Legal Aid Fund, the College of Law and two lines of Court, has joined DFK International, one of the largest accountancy organisations, DFK International follows the pattern of some of the international law firm associations that have recently sprung up. Every member firm is independent, but all pool resources and knowledge where necessary. In any event, Chantrey Vellacott's legal practices group will be well placed to advise its law firm clients about the advantages and pitfalls of such associations.

merican law firms waiting for the go-ahead to merge with British law firms may be in for a shock. In an interview in A British law firms may be in for a shock. In an interview in July's International Financial Law Review, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, reveals that he does not consider the contraction of the contraction o rule out the imposition of a reciprocity requirement on non-European Community countries whose lawyers seek muhinational partnerships with British lawyers. He strongly favours the concept of multinational partnerships; "If our profession is going to keep in the front of legal developments in the world at large, they must be prepared to have links with people who practise in other jurisdictions." However, he is not advocating a wholly free market. Although the Law Society has publicly accepted that a reciprocity requirement would be hard to justify before the competition authorities, Lord Mackay says: "You can see the force of (the reciprocity) argument. I hope that possibly the US will follow our good example." Did that mean he had no objection to imposing such a requirement? He replied: "I do not think I would put it quite like that. It may be right for us to give a lead in freedom, and hope that it would encourage people on the other side of the Atlantic to do the same."

rell appointed office space is available in the City's new developments but Allen & Overy has appearance abandoned plans to move from Cheapside. The site's landlords, the Bank of England, are to refurbish the whole site of which Allen & Overy's offices now occupy part, but given that office space is not quite as marketable as it could be at the moment, the firm has managed to do a deal with the Bank for the whole building at bargain rates.

SCRIVENOR

European legal judgments affecting Britain are becoming as controversial as the Community's economic supremacy

made parliament appreciate that

there would have to be enlarged

The debates in parliament leading

up to the passing of the Criminal

Appeal Act 1907 show there was a

reluciance to allow challenges to the

factual bases of juries' verdicts. The

consequence was that the 1907 Act

concerned itself mainly with

whether there was evidence to

support a conviction. This made

appealing difficult because there

almost always was such evidence.

AS the Ridley affair has shown, the supremacy of European over British institutions remains an emotive issue in the UK. A parallel development lies in the implications of the Social Charter, where the latest European judgments strike at the heart of fundamental party political issues and add further complications to the nationalist and sovereignty dimensions.

The first draft directives on part-time and temporary employment, issued last month, did little to defuse the situal tion. These are intended to enshrine the philosophy of the Social Charter in European law, but the furore over the procedural aspects of the introduction of these measures has, in some cases, distracted attention from their content.

Challenge of the Social Charter

The impetus for the Social Charter is said to come from the belief, among most European Community members, that the social harmonisation of Europe was failing to keep up with economic harmon-isation measures introduced in 1987 after the Single Euro-

It would be comforting to think that this concern is consistent with the emergence of green politics and the philosophy of the "caring Nineties". However, the motive more likely to be found among Community leaders, and one based on hard

regulations across Europe could result in unfair price competition after 1992.

it can do.

rights of appeal.

Accordingly, the debate cen-tres on "How far do we go?" and "How do we achieve the minimum necessary to meet our political ambitions and economic needs?" Two scenarios are envis-

ing part-time work-force in the UK if minimum wages are set, or countries such as Spain, Greece and Portugal will be deluged with approaches from the multinationals to accept commercial reality, is the fear the siting of their manufac-

that inconsistent employment turing plants because of lower labour costs - an example of the "social dumping" theory.
This second fear is not

borne out by reality. For many Japanese and American employers, the cost of labour is only one aspect of investment in Europe. Technical skills, the location of markets, raw materials and distribution netaged here. Either there will be works can be just as im-a huge threat to the burgeon-portant. At the beginning of this month, for example, a survey was published confirming exactly this analysis. It was no surprise to learn that low wages are often matched by low productivity.

Margaret Thatcher's ap-

Having berated Mrs Thatcher for standing alone against the charter in principle, we now see these leaders finding difficulties with a number of

versarial politics" and that in proach to the charter has won her the support of those the end the vast majority of Community members will Britons who are still susseek the same result, if only picious of anything coming because they have the same out of the European Comconcerns. Wisely, none of the mission. Although in the end leaders is making a political issue of the health and safety the inevitable compromise will be found, she will have aspects of the charter. retained her consistency, her Eventually we shall probably wonder what all the fuss integrity and her patriotic

spirit. Her European counterwas about. On the other hand, parts, however, play the same if the day ever dawns when this type of debate does not game, but according to their take place, individual sovereignty within the Community will have disappeared

ROOER STEELE • The author is a solicitor with Frere Cholmeley. the proposals as their detail

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Continued on next page

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mable, quoting ret. MCO 90478, and should be urned by 31st July, 1990.

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Continued on next page

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Advocates

Advocates must be Solicitors whose main experience is, or who would want to specialise in, advocacy. The appointees. Who may be recently qualified solicitors, will report to the Head of Faculty.

Although appearances are mainly in the Magistrates and County Courts, practising in other Courts, as

Appointees will also be required to research and advise on cases generally and in respect of presentation and

Durniord

> Ford ○ Solicitors

If you would like to consider joining us, please write enclosing C.V. to Mrs. Mary Stacey, Personnel Department, Durnford Ford Solicitors, Administration Centre, \$1 Havelock Road, Hautings, East Sussex, TN34 1BE. Telephone: (0424) 442442.

Legal Information

Major international company commercial law firm seeks a qualified librarian with several years' experience. Computer literacy. management and budgeting experience and good inter-personal skills highly desirable.
Ret 3570

Law firm with international practice especially in financial, commercial and industrial sectors has vacancies for qualified fibrarians. Good candidates will have law library and supervisory experience and be computer literate. Ref 3844

C. £14-19K

£12K

Solicitors with media/entertainment bias seek experienced librarian to develop information services for rapidly growing partnership. Information qualification and law background ideal. Ref 3805

CENTRAL LONDON £18-20K

West country solicitors seek dynamic qualified librarian to help develop library

services. European languages useful. Ref. 3658 BRISTOL £8-10K

Major law firm wants legal information

assistant. Law degree plus library qualification ideal. Ref 3910

TFPL specialises in library and information professionals. Temporary and Permanent. Please call or write for further details or to registe

TFPL Recruitment, 22 Peter's Lane, London EC1M 6DS Tel: (071) 251 5522 Fax: (071) 251 8318 Employment Agencies Licence No. SE10131

LEGAL ADVISOR

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This leading, international Group specialising in state-of-the-art telecommunications systems, seeks a solicitor to join its legal team at its flagship site, in landscaped parkland, 15 minutes north of the City of London. With up to 2 years' PQE in Company Law, from Practice or Commerce you . will negotiate and draft contracts on legal matters of the highest quality (eg. M and A. I.P., joint ventures etc), and you will advise the main board. Opportunities to travel abroad arise

The remuneration package reflects the frequently. importance attached to this position (car, BUPA, PPP) and promotion prospects are excellent.

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City Firm to £48K

Following recent expansion in this key, specialist department, this highly regarded and international firm is set to become a major force in Banking Law during the 1990's.

The firm now seeks 2 solicitors to join its dynamic and invigorating department. The positions will suit candidates with 1-3 or 5-7 years' PQE, whose flair, imagination and ambition is restricted by their present position, and which is matched by experience in real estate projects, MBO/LBO's, take-overs, working capital facilities, cross border transactions.

Career prospects are outstanding and include rapid promotion to partnership.

For further information, please contact Simon Janion or Simon Eagan on 071-242 6321, or write to or turner information. Plans Condon WC1X SUS. Alternatively fax your CV to us on 071-831 7121.

PERSONNEL + RESOURCES LEGAL DIVISION **County Treasury**

Head of

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071 236 4625

-ASA-LON

Information Technology £40,494 - £44,538 p.a. (Pay award pending)

Nottinghamshire County Council is preparing to invest £20m in order to emberk upon an ambitious implementation of network workstations throughout the County, based on a central IBM 3090. The network will enable a considerable change improvement programme to be put into effect throughout the organisation and you will have a key role to play The Council requires a significant return on such an investment and the Head of Information Technology will be required to actively identify opportunities and assist departments to

achieve the benefits. In this key appointment, you will report directly to the County Treasurer and act as the principal adviser to the Council Chief Executive and Chief Officers in relation to:-

 the development and implementation of a corporate Information Technology Strategy in all areas of the Council's scitvities.

the effective and efficient use of Information Technology.

* authorising Information Technology applications within

the Authority.

providing services and support for corporate and

In addition you will be responsible for the Computer Services

Division comprising of 133 staff. The Division provides a wide range of services based on an IBM 3090/200s. A5400's for departmental systems and a large base of personal computers. Whenever possible, package solutions are sought. However, extensive use of external resources is made for implementation. Additionally, a successful management information service based on DB2 is provided, and if necessary, an in-house devalopment is based on NATURAL and ADABAS. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

In order to succeed, you will:have substantial experience of Technology Department.

highly developed oral and written communication skills the ability to lead and persuade management and staff to adopt and adhere to a coherent approach to information

processes surrounding information Technology.

extensive project management experience.

. be suitably qualified.

In return, we offer a range of attractive benefits, which include car lease or car loan scheme, and a generous relocation package to this attractive part of the Midlands.

If you are confident that you can manage and improve our Information Technology function, then we would like to hear from you. We positively encourage applications from women, black and other ethnic minorities and people with disabilities, as they are under-represented at this level.

Mr. G. Luff, the County Treasurer will be pleased to discuss the appointment with interested candidates. He can be contacted on Nottm (0602) 823823 ext 3404.

For further details and an application form, please contact, the Employment and Equal Opportunities Section, County Personnel Division at County Hall, tel Nottm (0602) 823320. Closing date 6 August. Please quote ref: 111.

The County Council welcomes applications from all, irrespective of gender, marital status, disability, race, age or sexual



Nottinghamshire County Council County Hall, West Bridgford Nottingham NG2 7QP

TRANSPORTATION AND ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

SECTION LEADERS

(ROAD SAFETY/ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION) POST NO X0280X

(AIDS TO MOVEMENT)

POST NO X0282X Up to £21,042 p.a.

(pay award pending) PLUS inserms relucation parkage

Submidised Leaved Car/Car Loan Flexible Working Hours Free Car Parking These fifth tier posts are responsible to the Principal Engineer, Traffic Management and Safety for the

management and direction of Teams to discharge their section's responsibilities.

The Section Leader (Road Safety/Accident Investigation) should be a Chartered Engineer with extensive experience in Road Safety and Accident Investigation. The Section Leader (Aids to Movement) should be a Chartered Engineer with considerable

appropriate experience in Traffic Control applications and Traffic Management measures. Both sections form part of the Traffic Management and Salety Section which maintains and analyses

accident records and statistics for the County, investigates related matters and formulates remedial measures and policies. The Section Leaders are required to co-ordinate the day to day activities of their continuous and policies. their sections and to support the County Surveyor as necessary at Committee meetings and meetings with other authorities and organisations.

The Department has recently introduced a system of Performance Management for all staff together with a statement of values which sets out what members of staff believe are important. Closing date: 27th July 1990.

APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE FROM DEREK HANSFORD, TRANSPORTATION AND ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT, COUNTY HALL, DORCHESTER, DT1 1XJ, TEL (0305) 204211. PLEASE QUOTE APPROPRIATE POST.



FINANCE MANAGERS

Up to £19,000 per annum plus Performance Related Pay

Acute Hospital services in Southend are at the forefront of developments in the provision of high quality and efficient health care services. To respond to the challenges and opportunities we are restructuring our financial management section to ensure that we provide the sharp, high quality financial information and advice required by managers operating in a contractual environment.

We have created a number of new posts, each leading a team of staff and responsible for providing information and financial expertise to a group of managers. A key role for each individual will be to work closely with managers to ensure that the service we provide is responsive to changing needs.

Ideally you should be qualified as an Accountant or well on the way to completing your studies. More important is the ability to think ahead, work flexibly in a dynamic environment and above all communicate effectively with managers at all levels in the organisation.

As well as the competitive salary we offer, you'll enjoy the opportunity to develop both yourself and your career

To discuss these posts please contact Carol Winser on (0702) 546354 ext 313. Application forms and information packs are available from Recruitment, District Office, Union Lane, Rochford, Essex SS4 1RB or telephone (0702) 542486 (24 hour ansaphone in operation)

An Equal Opportunities Employer



HORIZONS

How to gain that edge in the market

High starting salaries make management consultancy one of the most competitive

careers for graduates, Beryl Dixon writes

anagement consultancy is one of the more difficult careers for graduates to enter. Many firms recruit only those with previous business experience, and the high starting salaries have made it increasingly popular. As a result, employers can be very selective. Students most likely to be accepted are those who begin their job hunt early. Second-year students take note: recruitment largets are always met by January.

Tips from one interviewer include: "Find out what consultancy is first. It sounds obvious but many students have false impressions. And know your consulancies - they are very different."

You must also know yourself. Do you enjoy lateral thinking and problem-solving? Good, but can you also meet tight deadlines, work in a team and demonstrate some interest in business? Many of the consultancies that do recruit graduates are not asking for particular degree disciplines, but are looking for indications that applicants possess such skills.

A good definition of manage-ment consultancy is clusive. Practitioners are weary of the joke that a consultant is someone who borrows your watch to tell you the time and then charges a fec. Simon Rickman, of Andersen Consulting, defines it as "an advisory service contracted for and provided to organisations by specially trained and qualified people, who assist in an objective and independent manner, identifying management problems, analysing them, recommending solutions and helping, when required, to im-plement the solutions".

Mr Rickman says: "That last phrase is important. A good consultant does not run away, but stays to get his hands dirty."

Although 14 of the top-earning consultancy firms are attached to accountancy practices, others have developed along different lines. There is no such thing as a typical consultancy practice. The scope of work undertaken and the degree of specialisation vary from firm to firm. So does the initial training given, and students must



research this thoroughly. It can be as little as two weeks. Some people would be unhappy with this. For

others it is ideal. The main division is between the pure strategy advisers and the information technology (IT) consultants. A third group specialises in human resources, and there are a number of smaller specialists. Some consultancies are so large that they undertake the whole range. The IT and strategy

pared to take and train graduates. David Rhodes, of the Boston Consulting Group, defines strategy consulting this way: "Helping clients to develop and implement strategy. They want to achieve a sustained edge over competitors in the field. We are looking to make a lasting change within their

consultancies are the most pre-

organisation - not just the flavour Clients may typically ask whether 1992 will bring an opportunity or a timeat, whether they should expand or take over another company, and whether they should launch a new product or move into a new market.

Consultants work with senior managers whose decisions will inevitably be far-reaching. Why then do some firms take raw graduates, while others employ only those with business experience, and often holders of Master

of Business Administration degrees? It is because some firms believe in training consultants in their own methods and see gradutransferable skills. Others want only the high-flyers, who have not only managed to get good degrees, but also found time to achieve

results in a non-academic area. Trainees are, naturally enough; not let loose on top-level clients straight away. They begin as

associates, working in a team with more experienced staff, usually under a partner's direction, but even so, can expect some client contact almost immediately.

CHARMIAN CAINES his com-

work," she says. BCG chose her because of her track record. In her first year reading French and history at: Oxford she joined a student business society and became joint organiser of a week-long conference on Japan's eco-

nomic miracle, attended by 120 sta-dents from Europe and Japan. "It took year to organise and to raise £40,000 in sponsorship," she says. In her third year, instead of taking a teaching ost in France, Ms Caines used her

business contacts to find employ-ment, first with a Japanese bank in Ge-

neva, then with a UK bank in France.

team of four and within two days was in

port company deciding whether to move into the French market. Within days

Paris. "The project was for a frans-

I was interviewing French distribution managers," she says.

Her next step will be to take an MRA

after two years if we wish to go and

Europe's leading business schools. "It is the firm's policy to send associates

Training at BCG lasted two weeks analysis at the London Business School. In-house training included m

ket analysis and interview and presentation technique. Ms Caines was assigned to a case

pleted almost two years as an associate (BCG). "I chose them because I wanted a short induction period that would rapidly lead to involvement in real

> As consultancy work is teambased, communication skills and evidence of ability to work with others are of paramount interest to showing evidence of group or reun activities will not survive the

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SEP GRANGE SHOOTEN

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Continued From Previous Page

DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND PROCUREMENT

SALARY: c.£34,000pa (+ leased car + PRP)

Are you up to the challenge of 'Working for Patients' at Authority

Are you excited by the prospect of working as an executive member of a Health Authority planning the future health care services for the people of Gwent?

Are you able to lead in the process of contract management?

If so, ring or write to: Jeremy Hallet, District General Manager, Gwent Health Authority, Mamhilad, Pontypooi, Gwent NP4 0YP. Tel: (0495) 762401.

Closing date for CVs: Friday, August 3, 1990.



Guent Health Authority Working towards equal opportunities

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071 973 1735 MILLICOM INFORMATION SERVICES



Royal National Institute for the Blind

RATE INFORMATION

Salary: £10,689 - £11,745 RNIB's Education and Leisure Division are looking for an INFORMATION ASSISTANT to assist the

Information Team by providing help with enquiries from parents, teachers, local authorities and others about educational opportunities for visually impaired children. You will have accurate typing plus WP experience; the ability to work on your own initiative and to deal with people sensitively. A general understanding of the UK education system would be helpful.

For a job description and application form please contact RNIB, Personnel Department, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA. Telephone (071) 388 1266, Ext. 2460 (Ansaphone 9am 5pm).

Applications, complete with covering letter to reach us by 24th July, 1990. Interviews to be held on Friday, 27th July. The RNIB is working towards becoming an Equal Opportunities Organisation.

Take a Positive Step!

Warpsworth Health Authority is the largest Teaching District within the South West Thames Regional Health Authority, with individual Unit Revenue Budgets. larger trian those of many District Health Authorities. The developments ecouring is two the Wandsworth finance function as a result of the Government's NHS legislation has created an unprecedented demand for mail-cuais who possess imaginative financial management and accounting

The Authority is therefore locking to strengthen its timancial service by recruming up to a dozen new full-time or part-sine staff who possess these space and valued styls.

The posts on other are spread across all our Service Units and cover 53 aries from IS12,000 to E30 800, so that whatever your current packground. experience and skill level it is likely that we can oper you a post to stul your

As the largest Authority within the Region, Wandsworth can offer you 6/05/ent capartunities for both caneer and professional development with the added bonus of on site social, calening and sports facilities. Our links with a local Housing Association also mean that we can offer assistance in finding sullable accommodation where required and we can also provide creche facilities and holiday pay schemes where appropriate.

If you are a part qualified Accountant, Accountant Technician or have the necessary qualifications to register as a student with one of the recognised accounting bodies and feel that you have the energy commitment and creative havired used to make a real impact in a progressive organisation, then we was a rive to meet you. Our senior finance staff will be holding an open evening so that the can informally discuss with you the financial opportunities that Wandsworth Health Authority has to offer.

If you would like to book a place on our

OPEN EVENING which will be traid

on Tuesday 31st July (5.00 - 8.00) please ring Christine Saunders the Director of Finance's Secretary on 081-627 1255 extension 52455.

Wandsworth Health Authority

Unit Chief Executive

Applications are invited from individuals with top flight leadership and management skills to be responsible for our West Unit, covering Crawley and Horsham.

The Unit provides a comprehensive range of general hospital and community services to a population of 150,000. The budget is presently c.£25 million and the Unit employs almost 1.500 staff. The Unit is presently pursuing Trust status from

The successful candidate will be able to demonstrate a track record in the management of change in a large, complex organisation. Such expenence need not be exclusive to the

Job description and information pack can be obtained by telephoning the District Personnel Department on (0444) 441666 ext. 2133. informal enquiries will be welcomed, please contact:

Steve Phoenix, Director of Corporate Development, on (0444) 441666 ext. 2114. Closing date for returned applications: 9th August 1990



PUBLIC & HEALTH CARE



Meet our recruiters for local interviews July 20th & 21st.

Located in the heart of the Palm Beaches on Florida's Gold Coast, JFK Medical Center is a 369 bed, acute care, not-for-profit community hospital providing the finest in care, equipment, and technology.

We will be conducting local interviews in the London area, July 20th & 21st, 1990. Call now to reserve an appointment with Ann Marie Murphy at 071 837 9211. If you are unable to see us at this time please send your resume or contact:



Patti Parks, Nurse Recruiter P.O. Box 1489 Lake Worth, Florida U.S.A. 33460-1489 (407) 642-3561 or (800) JFK-8859 ext 3561

WEST AFRICA RICE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (WARDA)

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The West Africa Rice Development Association — WARDA/ADRAO — aa International Agricultural Research Centre under the CGIAR System, seeks for the following international positions.

1. PUBLICATIONS SPECIALIST Duties: Will serve as the chief Science Writer and Editor for all WARDA publications; assist in developing publication

policies, plans, schedules and procedures for WARDA's publications. Qualifications: A higher degree in Agriculture, Biological Sciences or related disciplines with professional training and experience in scientific writing/editing in English or relevant training and proven working experience of at least eight years in writing/editing technical publications in English. Ability to use desk-top publishing and other modern publishing technology is essential; sound knowledge of printing and publishing procedures and experience in the production of scientific publications. are essential. Working experience in tropical developing countries preferably in Africa would be an advantage and bilingual capacity in English and French will be preferred.

2. DOCUMENTALIST

Duties: To be fully responsible for the WARDA Library and for formulation of policies, plans and procedures; managing the resources of the WARDA Library; identifying user populations, needs and methods of service and monoging databases; acquisition of library materials.

Qualifications: Higher degree with training and experience in library/information sciences; experience on computerisation of library services; familiarity with CGIAR and international agricultural library databases and systems, and with agricultural Should be fluent in English and French.

3. TRAINING SPECIALIST

collaborative training programs; identification of the training needs of NARS for rice research and development in WARDA's member States, the design and implementation of training programmes to satisfy these needs.

Qualifications: A PhD degree or equivalent in Agriculture, Biological Sciences or related fields, with relevant training and substantial experience in human resources development and management. Experience in working in Africa or in tropical developing countries will be preferred; thorough knowledge of English and French would be an advantage.

4. TRANSLATOR (English to French)

Duties: English to French translation and editing of all translating WARDA documents; coordinate all WARDA translation/interpretation requirements, translation/secretariat support for all WARDA official meetings, Qualifications: Higher degree in Agriculture, other applied sciences or related subjects with professional training and qualifications in Translation; at least eight years experience as English to French translator; familiarity with agriculture, and preferably rice terminology.

Salaries and benefits are competitive with other CGIAR centres. Applications for these positions will be accepted until 31 August 1990. Please submit your application, including an updated curiculum vitae, names of three referees and date of availability to:

> Dr E. R. Terry **Director General** WARDA/ADRAO

01 BP 2551, Bouake Cote d'Ivorie Telephone: 63 32 42 or 63 23 96 Telex: 69138 ADRAO Cl. Fax: (225) 63 47 14

ONLY SHORTLISTED CANDIDATES WILL RECEIVE AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

GWENT HEALTH AUTHORITY

ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT **ADVISER**

(CHANGE MANAGEMENT) SALARY: c£30,000p.a. (+ leased car + P.R.P.)

Can you help the District General Manager and Health Authority work through new organisational arrangements to ensure that the organisational style and culture are consistent with the service and health care objectives?

Can you motivate and inspire people to give their hearts and minds?

Can you contribute to the development of a change management strategy that helps a large Authority maintain a corporate approach to the provision of health care within the framework of "Working for Patients?"

If so, ring or write to Jeremy Hallett, District General Manager, Gwent Health Authority, Mambilad, Pontypool. Gwent NP4 0YP. Tel No. (0495) 762401.

Closing date for CV's: Friday, 27th July, 1990.



LEGAL

SECRETARY & SOLICITOR

£30,324 - £33,597 per annum (July 1990 Pay Award Pending)"

With local Government continuing to move through a period of rapid change, the role of Chief Officers in Warwick District Council has rarely been more demanding or more satisfying. In order to maintain and improve high standards of services provided to the continuinty we are looking for an individual, not only with the ability to lead the legal and administrative functions efficiently and effectively, but also with flair, energy and innovation to make a positive contribution to the formulation of corporate policy over the wide range of issues facing a progressive Local Authority.

As the Council's Chief Legal Arthropy the Solicities represented with the contribution. As the Council's Chief Legal Adviser, the Solicitor appointed will not only be required to maintain the high level of prefessional advice which the Council currently enjoys, but also to demonstrate an outstanding record of management achievement probably at Deputy Chief Officer level.

The position carries a lump sum car allowance and, where appropriate, a comprehensive relocation package is available together with housing accommodation and a Building Society referral scheme. Full details of the post are available from The Personnel Section,
Town Hall, The Parade, Learnington Spa, CV324AT or by telephonia
(0926) 458000 enterior 2007.



Applications should be in the applicants own style including full curriculum vites and should arrive no later than 30th July, 1990. An Equal Opportunities Employer.

SUMMER LEISURE

A new generation of amusement parks now keeps the family entertained. Anthony Cox finds a world of variety

Pick your theme for a day out

theme and leisure parks, where a mix of parkland and funfair allows families to play together in settings that house the amusement industry's latest in inventiveness and technology.

Taking a day trip to one of these parks can provide an enjoyable solution to the summer holiday problem of "what shall we do today?" Parents do not need to grin and bear it: the experience can be fun.

Camelot, the many-towered Lancashire theme park, should be better known than it is. It handles a theme - the Arthurian legend with good taste, avoiding the all too familiar funfair descent into tackiness, despite the presence of Lancelot's Place fish and chips, Round Table Burgers and Mer-lin's Magical Pizzeria.

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The Party of

The park covers 40 acres, making it relatively small as such attractions go, but it is a good place for keeping the family together. The most popular ride is the roller coaster, which plummets through a ruined castle, and The Beast, in which travellers are strapped into a fairground car to be flung into darkness and thrown about. In the Avalon Arena, knights fight with broadswords, lances and spiked maces in a twice daily spectacular that always draws the crowds.

Unlike Camelot, Chessington World of Adventures, in Surrey, the largest theme park in the South, is a place where parents and children can "lose" each other

amily fun heads the list of quite easily for a day. The park acres, has beautiful gardens and attractions at Britain's boasts that it has attractions to meet all needs. These include The Vampire, a 35mph roller coaster that soars above the tree tops and then swoops underground: Tamara Coco's Circus, which is good family entertainment and allows children (and adults) to try their hand at being circus performers; and a zoo, which can be viewed

from the Safari Skyway above. The Thunder Looper roller coaster at Alton Towers in Staffordshire travels at up to 60mph, and is among the best white-knuckle rides available anywhere. Alton Towers covers 500 more than 125 attractions, and is a place where you need a map to get value for money. The two million or so visitors a year include families and groups.

The coaches that used to head only for the seaside in search of fun now also run to the heart of

Thorpe Park, in Surrey, markets itself as "a worthwhile visit" for families with children aged from four to 14, and emphasises the educational nature of many of its attractions, such as the Herriotland Thorpe Farm and an antilitter puppet show.

The park offers more than 70 attractions, many water-based, ranging from the Log Flume, with its threat of a soaking, to a leisurely steamer ride across to the farm. The Flying Fish roller coaster, at a mere 30mph is rather tamer than its competitors, but many visitors could find that is

the most appealing aspect. ritain's first theme park, and showing its age, is Blackgang Chine on the isle of Wight. It has every appearance of belonging to another, less demanding period when nursery rhymes and smug-

WHERE TO FIND THE FUN

• Alton Towers, Alton, North Staffordshire (0538 702998). Adult £9.50, child £7.50, senior citizen £4.50. Directions: Alton Towers is clearly signposted on the M1 and the M6. Summer opening: grounds 9am, rides and attractions 10am; closing times posted at entrance. Blackgang Chine, Ventnor, Isle of Wight (0983 730330). Adult £2.99, child £1.99. Directions: Blackgang Chine is off the A3055 Ventner to Freshwater road. Summer opening: 10am-10pm. Chessington World of

Adventures, Chessington, Surrey (0372 727227). Adult £8.50, child and senior citizen £7.50. Directions: Chessington World of Adventures is on the A243, two miles from the A3 and investor 9 of miles from the A3 and junction 9 of the M25. Chessington South BR station is a 10-minute walk from the main gate. Summer opening: 10am-5pm; note that the last admission is at 3pm, but on busy

days the ticket office may shut

 Carrielot Theme Paril; Charnock Richard, Chorley, Preston, Lancashire (0257 453044). Adult 25.95, child 25.95, senior citizen 23.95. Directions: Camelor is a short ride from junctions 27 and 28 of the M6 and junction 8 of the M61. Summer opening: 10am to 5pm or 7pm, depending on weather and number of visitors. Lightwater Valley, North Stainley, Ripon, North Yorkshire (0765 85368). Adult and child £6.95, senior citizen £4.95. Directions Lightwater Valley is three miles north of Ripon on the A6108. Summer opening: 10am-5.30pm. Thorpe Park, Staines Road, Chertsey, Surrey (0932 562633). Adult £7.99, child and senior citizen £6.99, toddler (under 3ft) free.

Directions: Thorpe Park is on the

A320 between Staines and Chert-

sey and near junctions 11 and 13 of

the M25. It is also accessible by rail and bus. Summer opening: 10am-6pm (last admission 4pm). Guilliver's Kingdom, Mattock Bath, Derbyshire (0629 560540). Adult and child £3.46, child under 3ft free, senior citizen £2.95.

Directions: Gulliver's Kingdom is 12 miles from junction 28 of the M1. Summer opening: 10.30am-Park, Ilkeston, Derbyshire (0773 769931). Adult £7.95, child £6.95. Directions: American Adventure is clearly signposted from junction 26 of the M1. Summer opening: 10am-

near Lowestoft, Suffolk (0502 513626). Adult and child £7, senior citizen £3.75. Directions: Pleasure-wood Hills is off the A12, just north of Lowestoft. Summer opening:

All the parks are open daily.

glers were the stuff of childhood fantasy. Nevertheless, it is cheerful and inexpensive and younger children will undoubtedly enjoy it.

Lightwater Valley, in North Yorkshire, emphasises rides, many of which are said to be worldrated, rather than part of a theme. Later this year Lightwater Valley will open The Ultimate, claiming it as the biggest roller coaster in the world.

In the meantime, visitors to Lightwater will have to settle for choosing from about 80 attractions, which include The Rat, the world's only underground roller coaster, and the Scoopaloopa, which takes its victims through two vertical loops.

There is much to see at Gulliver's Kingdom in Derbyshire but, with about 50 rides, less to do than at other theme parks. This, of course, may suit many visitors. The Wild West provides a lively subject for the American Adventure Theme Park, also in

There is a somewhat looser American theme at the compact Pleasurewood Hills in Suffolk Finally, there are a few tips.

Theme park veterans urge visitors to take a cautious approach to eating - young roller coaster riders and their most recent snacks can all too soon be parted. Watch the weather too. Theme parks are not so much fun in the rain.

Be warned also that the parks are expensive. A family of four will not get much change from £60 for a day out at one of the more

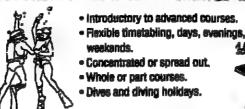


Down they go: 20th-century fun at the Camelot Theme Park

SUMMER LEISURE

KEAREST UNDERGROUND STATION—HIGH BARMETT III Wender down to Normad the travellers emportum. For all outrioor and travel equipment I'll Come and make use of our FREE travel reference and advice centre for Britain and abroad, with information on a variety of overland expeditions (in Africa and Asla). In Stock: A wide range of good quality and economy top flame rucsacks, sleeping begs, boots, cooking equipment and tents. Also: Mossie nets, insect repellant and all personal kit requirements, including herdwesting, practical army surplus ciothing... NOMAD AT RANGER: 4 POTTERS ROAD, NEW BARNET, HERTS, ENS 5HW 081-441 7208

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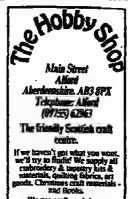


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Driver with big heart and heavy right foot

MOTOR racing will miss Nigel Mansell. No driver has done more in the last ten years to lift enthusiasm for the sport in this country or given the press and

television so much copy.

The pit and paddock area will seem different without the sight of him rushing between car and motorhome to dodge some of the never-ending horde of autographhunters who appear as if by magic whenever he is out of his car; or furning at his engineers whenever his car is not responding as it should; or laughing and joking with them, arms around shoulders, when all is well.

But it is the crowds in the grandstands and on the terraces that will feel especially sad at his decision to make this his last season at the wheel of a Formula One car. The roar of excitement at Silverstone on Sunday afternoon

said it all. They had come to watch the Fosters British grand prix but most of all they had come to see

Mansell win it. He has made winning in Britain something of a habit. His first Formula One victory was the European grand prix at Brands Hatch in 1985. He went back there to win Britain's premier motor race in 1986, and he repeated the success at Silverstone in 1987 when he scored what he still regards as the most emotional victory of his

After being runner-up in 1988 and 1989, it looked last weekend as though he was back on the victory trail, having put his Ferrari in pole position after overcoming engine problems. That he failed to record his first victory of the season, through no fault of his own, was a bitter disappointment because he

cision with the winner's garland round his neck.

Despite his protestations to the contrary, some people persist in believing that his retirement announcement was a snap decision prompted by the latest in a series of disappointments. It was not On the morning of the race, exchanging pointed words with sections of the press whom he thought had given him (and Ferrari) a hard time by exposing the tension between him and his team, he said: "A week from now I will be able to tell you something which I cannot right now, but when you understand what I have to say I think you will see yesterday's situation in a different light."

If he had said "this afternoon" rather than "a week from now" the paddock would have been buzzing with speculation and he would

and unnecessary pressure immediately before the race. Instead, the approximent came as a complete surprise, not least to his own team manager, Cesare Friorio. who still harbours hopes of making him think again. It will be no easy

Mansell has always been an emotional man, at times perhaps too much so for his own good. But this is an inevitable characteristic of someone who drives his cars with such a big heart and a heavy right foot. His followers have loved him for this. They have thrilled at the sight of him wringing the last ounce of speed and performance from his cars, wrestling with them on the ragged edge of adhesion until they either win or break, as all too frequently over the years they

have tended to do. For effort and dogged determ-

least one and perhaps two world championships, but his failure to gather sufficient points in 1986 and 1987 when he came close to the title should not in any way reduce anyone's assessment of him, any more than it did many years ago of Stirling Moss, who also failed to win a world title but was widely regarded as the finest grand prix

Manuel Fangio. Ken Tyrrell, among the most perceptive of team owners and managers, said yesterday: "If he really does mean what he says, he will be retiring as one of the three best drivers in the world, and that is a very high standard on which to finish a career. As for his calibre as a racing driver, any team should have felt complimented by the opportunity to have Mansell. "It didn't happen to us, but I

driver after the retirement of Juan

would have been very, very pleased indeed all the time Nigel was out on the track. Mind you, I'm not entirely sure that I could have coped with all his whingeing when he was out of the car."

Frank Williams knew all about that, having had Mansell in his team from 1985 to 1988, during which time he scored 13 of his 15 grand prix victories at the wheel of Williams-Honda, "He may have been a pain out of the car, Williams said, "but he was ab solutely magic in it."

Williams has never denied that perhaps next year - he could persuade Mansell to rejoin his team and there was more than the usual meaning to his words on Sunday when, on hearing the news, he said: "I hope that this proves to have been a premature decision."

POLO Sentiment dictates a Cowdray victory

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By JOHN WATSON WITH six British open league matches for the Davidoff Gold Cup still to be played (four this Cup still to be played from mist afternoon, two tomorrow), positions have yet to be finalised. One thing is certain, however: Drismond D cannot be badged from their leadership of league II; nor can Cowdray Park from the bead of league IV. They will face one another in the first of the semi-finals formorrow at 3 mm.

at 3pm.

Cowdray Park, the popular home team, though always one of the most formidable quarters in these annual championships, have not won the Gold Cap since 1962. And with their patron, Vicount Cowdray, who mounts them and otherwise supports them so splendidly, being over 80, their host of supporters are particularly anxious to see them in the final on

Sunday. Centralised on the Argentine duo, Juan Badiola and Tomas duo, Juan Badiola and Tomas
Ezcurra, tisey deploy the forceful
veteran, Paul Withers, at back
and in the No. I position, Lord
Cowdray's son, Charles Pearson, who has been playing
appreciably above his handicap.
Their semi-final opponents,
Diamond D, who are put together by the Italian player, Pupi
d'Angeri, are deshinely privated
on the ten-goal Erueso Troiz,
with Martin Aguerre and Nick ith Martin Aguerre and Nick

The position of Peter Scott (Pendell), at the top of league I, is also unassailable. They pushed Tramontana, the Gold seasons (1986-89); into second place in that group. Power-based on Ernesto Hegry and the mercurial Colombian forward. Antonio Gelvan, they will meet the winners of league III in the second semi-final on Thursday. Supremacy in league III remains to the melting pot. The struggle there is between the leaders, "David "Pearl's Rosamundo (who field Pablo Diz Albendi and the Mexican veteran, "Antonio Herrera), Kerry Packer's Ellerston White and Norman Lobel's Hildon. With the contest for some of the league's second, third and fourth places continuing, this afternoon's play also includes matches at Ambersham, Sussex, Fe (league II) and Gascours and Los Locos (league I); and at Circacesser, between Black Bars and Sladsnore (league IV).

and Sandapore (Jengue 1V).

Character Marc I, C Painson (D; 2, T Extents (B; 3, J Bedicin (B); back, P Withers (B).

DAMOND D: 1, P Grangier (I): 2, M Aguinte (7); 3, E Trotz (10); back, N Evens (B): E Heguy (9); back, P Elitot (9).

ROSSIMILATION TO J. D Peeri (2): 2, A Harmes (7); 3, A Albert (S); back, R Mambres (4); ELLERSTON WHATE: 1, A Made (3); 2, G Tanoire (6); 3, G Pieres (10); back, K Packer (1).

HELDON: 1, M Amoore (4): 2, T Llorenie (8); 3, H Wipwood (5); back, N Lobel (1).

Polo contest winners

Mr M. Keane and Mr F. H. G. Shields are the winners of The Times competition offering visits to the Davidoff Gold Cup polo final, at Cowdray Para next Plantation Road, Tidworth, Hampshire, and Mr Shields at Isley Walton, Castle Donington, near Derby. Each, with a companion, will be the gnests of Davidoff for dinner and accom-modation in London on Saturday; they will be driven on Sunday to Sussex to watch the polo and to have lunch and the difficult 17th took her back to second place, where she stayed, bloody but unbowed, Transortens 5, Tes (for showing "vice").

Pears given chance to cement claim to a first England cap AFTER ridding themselves at are aged 21, Ryan is aged 24perform well in the front and

RUGBY UNION

the earliest possible opportunity of the millstone of an unbeaten tour record, England will take the field against Tucuman here tomorrow with a XV including all save two of those who did not play in the 29-21 defeat against Banco Nación on Saturday.

Will Carling, the captain, appears again as do Chris Oti (there are only three wings in the party) and David Pears. The last selection indicates that Pears is very firmly in the saddle to win his first cap at stand-off half against Argentina on Saturday week, unless Paul Hull turns in an outrageously good performance in his first match — which presumably will be against a Buenos Aires selection on Saturday, when Graham Childs may also expect to make his first appearance in Tomorrow's XV bears a

much closer resemblance to the likely international combination than that which opened the tour. Nine of the players must be pencilled, if not inked, into the team and Leonard, Ryan and Rodber in the pack will do them much good. Tucumán have a reputso that should those young-sters - Leonard and Rodber

back rows, a first cap may glimmer enticingly for them. There was always a diffi-

culty for the tour management (which is exactly the same as exists at home for the international season, since John Elliott, the selecter, is in the tour party alongside Geoff Cooke, the manager, and Roger Utiley, the coach) in choosing their teams for the opening two matches. They have such a disparate mixture of potential available to juggle with against the fluid club understanding that Banco offered and the rugged forward presence of Tucumán, and clearly decided to hold back most of their experienced forwards for tomorrow.

"Saturday's result has meant, perhaps, that Pears goes in again, but we don't have much time to settle on our international combination," Cooke said. "There are probably only a small number of places up for grabs, though that number might have widened after Saturday."

It is Cooke's intention to good displays by such as talk individually to all those who played against Banco Nación so that players may have the opportunity of ation for strong forward play, expressing their reaction in private rather than in the public forum of the players'

Australia look to Miller

WELLINGTON (Reuter) - The Australian rugby union side, yet to record a win on its New Zealand tour, is keen to get an experienced replacement for Brendan Nasser, their open-side flanker. Bob Dwyer, the coach, said yesterday. Nasser flew home on Sunday

after breaking a cheekbone in the team's 16-10 defeat by

Auckland on Saturday in the second game of the 12-match tour. Australia lost their open-ing game, 21-10, to Waikato.

Jeff Miller, anonen-side were unavailable for the tour because of their jobs, but Dwyer said he might try to persuade Miller to change his mind.

reluctant to debate their own form; it will also give the manager the chance to stress his view of the game in which he felt somewhat let down by players of whom he expected

> There is, of course, a danger of undervaluing the Banco side which beat England. Any touring combination, and that includes New Zealand, is at risk if, in its first match, it meets a well-rehearsed club side rather than a representative combination whose chance for training together has been limited. That is particularly true of

this England party, which has such a limited hard core of experienced players. If a jolt to the system had to be administered, however, it may have been best to get it out of the way early so as to focus the party's collective mind on the need to work hard and concentrate more if they are to achieve success on this tour which, in the harsh terms of the record book, means winning the two-match international series.

Bad weather in Buenos Aires delayed England's arrival in Tucumán until late on Sunday evening; nevertheless, there was a sizeable reception awaiting them at the Benjamin Matienzo airport. This is a part of Argentina where rugby almost rivals football as the national passion.

ENGLAND XV: 8 Hodgisinson (Notting-hem): T Underwood (Leiceser), W Carling (Harlequins, captain), G Thompson (Harlequins), C Oli (Wasps); D Peers (Harlequins), D Monte (Orrall), J Leonard (Saracers), J Oliver (Northampton), J Probyn (Wasps), D Ryen (Wasps), M Reclasse (Bath), W Dooley (Presson Grasshopper), P Waterbottom (Harle-quins), T Rodber (Northampton), B Replacements: J Liley (Leosatr), G Childs (Northem), R HSI (Bath), V Ubogo (Bath), B Moore (Harlequins), M Skimmer (Harlequins),



King reigns again as Sheehan suffers

From Patricia Davies **DULUTH, GEORGIA**

THE 45th United States women's Open, at Atlanta Athietic Club, was won here, incredibly, by Betsy King for the second successive year on Sunday. On a strength and nerve-sapping day of 36 holes, the quiet woman from Limekiln, Pennsylvania, had rounds of 71 and 70 for a total of 284, four under par, to finish one stroke ahead of Patty Danielle Ammaccapane and Dottie Mochrie. King became the fifth player to win consecutive Opens, and the first since Hollis Stacy in 1977 and 1978. She also won \$85,000 (£47,000).

mask the high drama and excitement. Sheehan, who looked as though she had a first title within her grasp when she led King by 11 shots, and everyone else by eight, after two birdies in the first three holes in the third

provided much entertainment, in particular Linford Christie

coming within one hundredth of

a second of defeating Carl

Lewis, but it was also sad to see the failure, despite a fine run, of

Peter Elliott to take first place in

the Dream Mile and I am sure

Steve Backley will be itching to get back his world javelin record from Jan Zelezny, after holding

round, suffered terribly before the day was out. The woman who lost her dream home in the San Fran-Athletic Club's most illustrious cisco earthquake last October, but is top of this year's money-

list with three wins, played, as she said, "better than everybody else" in the first two rounds. Ten under par and six ahead of Jane Geddes, her nearest challenger, it seemed to be a breeze, despite it seemed to be a breeze, despite best result of an undistinguished the thunderstorms that disprofessional career. More FINAL SCORES FROM DULUTH

US aniese sixted 284: E King, 72, 71, 71, 70, 286: P Sheeten, 68, 68, 75, 76, 286: D Anisraccaperie, 72, 73, 70, 71; D Mochina, 74, 74, 72, 66 287: M Murphy, 70, 74, 58, 74, 286: E Crosby, 71, 74, 73, 70; T Green, 70, 74, 73, 71; E Daniel, 71, 71, 74, 72, 286: C Walker, 69, 75, 73, 72; A Alcott, 72, 72, 73, 8 Turner, 74, 72, 71, 72, 71, 65; C Koggi, 67, 75, 73, 74, M Mailon, 71, 71, 77, 70; C Gerring, 70, 78, 78, 79, 70, 71, 290; M McGeorgie, 72, 74, 72, 72; R Jones, 72, 70, 74, 74, 291; J Camer, 73, 71, 70, 77, 282; J Anschutz, 72, 73, 74, 73; N Lopez, 68, 76, 75; P Bradley, 74, 70, 75, 73; A

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things, in particular an increase in the number and breadth of sporting events which now re-

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find disconcerting about the

absence from our national tele-vision screens of live coverage of such great national sporting occasions as the Beason & Hedges final. This matter re-ceived much attention during

But there is something which

This has led to many positive

play in threes and starting from two tees, Sheehan shot 75 but was still four ahead of Mary Murphy, who scored a 69 and eventually finished fifth, the

lest day that Bob Jones, the

After the third round, with

Ritzman, 77, 70, 73, 72, D Andrews, 75, 72, 73, 72, J Gaodes, 66, 74, 79, 73, C Ranck, 73, 74, 70, 75, 25t: B Mucha, 74, 72, 75, 72; L Daves; (69), 73, 73, 74, 73, C Fig.-Currier, 76, 72, 73, 72, 25t: A Finney, 73, 73, 71, 77; D Massey, 70, 73, 75, 76; K Postiswah, 75, 74, 75, 70, 73, 75, 76; K Postiswah, 75, 74, 75, 70, 73, 75, 76; K Postiswah, 75, 74, 75, 70, 71, 77, 75; H Kobayeshi "Japani, 78, 78; D Richard, 74, 72, 74, 75; S Furione, 71, 71, 77, 76; H Kobayeshi "Japani, 78, 72, 73, 75; C Moree, 73, 75, 74, 73; A Okamoto "Japani, 74, 74, 73, 74, 0ther scores: 297; A Nicholas (68), 75, 73, 74, 76

RUGBY LEAGUE

Tour loss

seen as

investment

From KETTH MACKLIN

IN CHRISTCHURCH

NEW ZEALAND

MAURICE Lindsay, the Great

Britain tour director, said last night that the expected loss on the tour to Papua New Guinea and New Zealand, of about £170,000, was "an investment

He said the tour had been a

success as a missionary exercise and as a proving ground for the young. Several players who came out here as novices have

for the future".

turned no round over par, was five behind after a 71. Sheehan had come home in 40, four over par, with a seven at the par-five 18th after landing her third shot in the water in-front of the green. She had less than an hour to recover from that and it was not enough. King pleased but slightly non-

plused by her victory, thought a night off would have helped sometimes feeling a little dizzy and under the weather in the heat. After another 40, this time on the outward half, to complete an untimely and ignominious 30, she found herself behind. King dropped a shot at the 12th, a long par four, as did Sheehan, but, bravely, she had birdies at the 14th and 15th to draw level again. A bogey four at the difficult 17th took her back

Waddle likely to miss first match

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

THE excitement of the World Cup may only just have subsided, but in France the tournament will quickly be consigned to history when the new season begins on Saturday. The mid-July kick-off means there will be little respite for several of the players who shone in Italy and particularly for Chris Waddle, of Marseilles, who has asked for a rest at the test of the new agent at the start of the new season. He is likely to miss the opening fixture against Nice.

The team will in any case show one notable change from the one that retained the first division championship last season. Francescoli, the Uruguayan forward, has left for Cagliari. Francescoli has thus fulfilled

Francescoli has thus fulfilled an ambition to play in Italy which he made no effort to disguise during three years at Racing Paris and one in Marseilles. His transfer fee has not been disclosed, but Bernard Tapie, the president of Marseilles, had earlier sought £2 million. Francescoli, who had an indifferent World Cup, will be replaced by one of the successes of the tournament, Dragan Stojkovic, of Yugo-Dragan Stojkovic, of Yugo-slavia, signed from Red Star Belgrade for £3 million.

Bordeaux, who finished as runners-up last season, begin their campaign against Lyons and will be strengthened by the

acquisition of Patrick Vervoort, the Belgian defender, from Anderlecht for £1.1 million. The Belgian first division may have lost one of its own but it will gain another of the World Cup players, Klas Ingesson, the Swedish midfield player, who has moved to Mechelen from Gothenburg for a fee which has yet to be settled. yet to be settled. Not surprisingly, Italian clubs have been to the fore in the busy transfer market since Italia '90.

Parma have signed the Brazilian goalkeeper, Claudio Taffarel, from Inter, Port Alegre. Alexei Mikhailichenko, who was forced to miss the World

was forced to miss the World Cup with a broken arm, has joined Sampdoria from Dynamo Kiev for £2.8 million subject to medical reports. Two other Soviet players, Oleg Protasev, who took part in the World Cup finals; and Valeri Smarov, who did not, have joined Olympiakos, in Greece, from Dynamo Kiev and Spartak Moscow respectively for a total Moscow respectively for a total of £2.2 million. Olympiakos, meanwhile, are reported to have sold their Hungarian midfield player, Lajos Detari, to Bologna for £2.3 millon.

Cyrille Makanaky, the Cameroon midfield player.

cysile maganaky, the Cam-eroon midfield player, is another to take advantage of a good showing in the World Cup. He signed a three-year contract with Malaga in the Spanish second division.

GLIDING

Weather wait in vain

WEATHER conditions prevented the setting of a task in the Standard Class Nationals at Booker, High Wycombe yesterday, even though the grid was held until 4pm (a Special Correspondent writes).

On Sunday, after a late start to the second day due to indif-ferent thermal prospects, cu-mulus appeared halfway round the substitute 192-kilometre

British Gliding Association nat-British Citioning Association nat-ional coach, won the day with only 59.3kph. He thereby went into the overall lead, ahead of Ted Lysakowski (Discus B), the overnight leader, who finished

A reversal of wind direction caused some confusion at the caused some confusion at the finish line.
PROVISIONAL RESULTS: Second day: 1, C Rollings. 59.30th. 9860th; 2. J Asteroff, LS7, 57.2, 960; 3, P Gassford, Discus, 56.6, 952; 4, J Edywan, Discus, 56.5, 951.
Overall (efter two days): 1, Rollings: 1,769pts: 2, Lysakowski, 1,790; 3, J Armstrong, 1,675; 4, Edywan, 1,652.

Power of live televised sport confirmed

jamboree for armchair sports viewers: Italia '90, with every twist and turn of this, the ing events, being followed by the eagle eyes of the camera and, in turn, record numbers of view-ers, and the unique atmosphere of Wimbledon was again brought into our homes, esgiven the introduction of stricter controls on ticket sales at the tournament, making entrance

Those sports enthusiasts who might have been fearing the onset of withdrawal symptoms and post-World Cup blues need not have worned last weekend. On a glorious weekend, the sun shone, the cameras rolled and athletics and motor racing, as we enjoyed the Benson & Hedges final at Lord's, the Bislett Games in Oslo, and the British grand prix at Silverstone.

Setunday July 21 unious stated

VICTORIA STATE

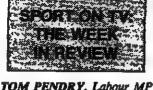
VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION

(Bell Park v Chelsea Brignion v Geellorig Cultion Hill v Dandenorig Coburg v Keltar Nun wadg v Ringwood U Sunbury v Doncaster Waverley v Richmond

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION

Altona City v Clarinda



for Stalybridge and Hyde and chairman of the All Party sports committee, gives his appraisal of the best of the week's sport on television

televised sport. From the mo-ment Steve Ryder opened Sun-day's BBC Grandstand progwitnessed by more than 120,000 spectators, could be enjoyed by everyone at home.

The coverage of Nigel Mansell's attempt to triumph on his home track was a superb exam-

POOLS FORECAST

1 Lator v Mornington 2 Moorabbin v Seaford X Yarraville v Springvale U

1 E Brunswk v Langwamn 2 Femtree v Moreland Pk

Athena v North Perth (wmana v Kelmscott String M v Spearwoo

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER DIVISION

TOM PENDRY, Labour MP

ple of the potential power of live ramme, standing on the Silverstone grid, with the faint strains of the national anthem heard in the background, the full atmosphere and excitement attendant upon this great event, witnessed by

WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

Timba savisación

I Booragoon v North Lales

V Osnejle v Swan Ath

I Geraldton v Subesco

X Ousens Pk v Ashrield

1 Swam IC v West Yugal

2 University v Armadale

X Vassto v Canning

X Whitford v Pertir City

1 Crostie v Azumi X Cumberi d v WT Birkeite 1 Helizs v Woodville 1 Lion-Grange v Salisbury X Modbury v Polonia X Pt Adelalde v Adelalde C

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

1 Central Dist v Binchurd 1 Enfield v Campo town 2 Noarlunga U v Seaford 1 Olympians v Elizabeth 1 Para Hilla v Adetaids O

TASMANIA NORTH

As the countdown to the race began, we were treated to a live interview with Mansell, standing in front of the Ferrari ment for British sport last machine that had brought him pole position for the start of the provided much entertainment, race, for the fourteenth time in his career. Even Mansell's relaxed smile could not mask the adrenatin increasing with every minute. Television was able to capture perfectly, as Murray Walker put it, "the taut time before the start of a grand prix, when you can almost feel the tension." The contest itself provided

high drama, but more was to follow. Millions of viewers saw the cruelly premature finale to Mansell's race, with mechanical breakdown, but were then able to hear his explanation of the gearbox trouble that had led to his early finish.

As the race unfolded behind him. Mangell retired to the pits in front of the full glare of television. The contrast between these two appearances could not have been more poignant. But his third appearance was to be the most sensational, as he announced his retirement. It was the second disappoint-

BAIN CLAPESON TROPHY: second section School Northingtonship v Derbyshirs; Cardiff, Glamongan v Warwickshire; Lassdown Bath; Somerset v Gloucestershire; Maidstone: Kent v Hampehire; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire; Worthington Simpage: Nottinchem-

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bury St. Edinands: Suffalk v. Norfolic Jeannach Morthumberland v. Statford-shire; Reading CC: Berkshire v. Wales;

Shire; Reading CC: Berkshire v Wales; Trowbridge: Witshire v Cornwall; Wellington: Shropshire v

OTHER MATCH: Swapper: Glamorgan v Invitation XI (day-night game, 6 30mm).

OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: Open championships

CYCLING: World junter championships

it for only 12 days. Earlier in the day, I had seen Lancashire take the Benson & Hedges Cup. I took the opportunity to sayour the special atmosphere of a final at Again the event provided much entertainment, but this

time for those for whom tele-vision provided the entrance ticket, unless they were in possession of a BSB squarial, it meant a long wait for the edited highlights on BBC 2 at 10.30.

ilive environment, programme

Of course, this is a predictable result of the growth of satellite television. In a highly compet-

As the competition over televised sport hots up, I am sure this topic will receive much attention. This one, as they say, will rup and run . . .

and the third round of the 944 Tarbo Cup from Mothery, and 'Go' Dutch Polic Screensport 8-9cm: Highlights of the Rayal Battakins houted laterational Cap.

RACING: Screensport 6.30-7-30: Highlights of the Irish Outes from the Curregh. 898 1.30-2cm and 10-10-30cm: Highlights of today's meetings.

RALLYCROSS: Seminaport 5-80m:

FALL YCROBE: Summaped 5-Sport Highlights of the Intermited Super Prix from Lydden Hill.

BOWING: European 11 [211-1am: Highlights of International events from Licerna, Switzerfand, MucBY UNION BESS 5-Sport Highlights of New Zoeland Chief Green, Suitzerfand, MucBY LEAGUE: 588 2-Sport Highlights of Australian events.

BUGSY LEAGUE: 588 2-Sport Highlights of Australian events.

SPORTSDESSE RR. 888, 125-1, 30-m, 6,6highs of Amazakian eyents.

SPORTSDESIC 858 1.25-1.30pm, 6.0-6.30pm, 7.30pm-8pm, 10.30pm-11pm and midnight-12.30pm.

SURFFING: Screensport Mikinght-1am: Highlights of events from California.

the progress of the Broadcasting Bill, when the protection af-forded to certain "listed events", such as the FA Cup final, Wimbledon and the become internationals capable of holding down a Great Britain place in their own right and not by default of those who did not Grand National, was removed.

After sharing the inter-national games 1-1 in Papua New Guinea, the visitors sur-prised everyone by winning the New Zealand series 2-1 with an under-strength squad shorn of seasoned internationals such as the captain, Hanley, the first-choice half backs, Gregory and Edwards, the centre, Loughlin, the full back, Tait, and the forwards, Platt and Ward.

Lindsay had a word of warning for those who were left behind through injury or for personal reasons. "Youngsters like Betts, Powell, Price, Clarke, Eastwood and Goulding have come good on tour and estab-lished players back home cannot be sure of regaining their inter-national places without competition."

Gregory, the captain, and Schofield, the vice-captain, echoed Lindsay's sentiments and opinions. Gregory said he had enjoyed the captaincy and would not surrender it lightly for the furtherwing wist of the the forthcoming visit of the world champions, Australia. The party left Christchurch yesterday for a few days' break in Honolulu before flying home next weekend.

Two Anckland rugby union players. Craig and Avaiga Tuigemala, a wing have rejected contracts reported to be in six figures to join St Helens. Innes said: "I want to Helens Innes said: "I want to field unexpectedly completed. Chris Rollings (Discus), the players, Craig Innes, a centre, and Avaiga Tuigemala, a wing.

X Balga v Inglewood 2 Codibum v Wanneroo 1E Perth v Bassendean 2 Forrestf'ld v Rock'ghm 1 Fremantie v Swan Crac 1 Gosnells v Morley 2 Stirling TP v Melville TREBLE CHANCE (home teems): Knox, Bell Park, Clifton Hall, Sumbury, Altona Cny, Yaraville, Balge, Queens, Park, Vasto, Cumberland, Modbury, Port South, Kelmscott, Wanneroo, Armadak, Launceston. HOMES: Doveton, Brighton, Waverley, Lator, Hawthorn, Athena, Fremantie, Geraldon, Swan IG, Lion-Grange, Central District, Olympians. SPEEDWAY: Knockout Cup, third round, first leg: Milton Keynes v Middlesbrough. National Langue. BEST DRAWS: Knox, Sunbury, Balga. ● Vince Wright | Middlesbrough.

TODAY'S FIXTURES SPORT ON TV

EASBALL: Screensport 9-10pm: Highlights of game one of the Mejor
Lecture BSB 4-5pm and 8-10pm:
Highlights of American events.
Screensport 12-15-1.15pm: Highlights
of professional events.
CYCLING: C4 6-30-7.0pm and 12-2012-45em: Highlights of Stage 16 of the
Tour de France. Euroeport 9-10em. 67pm and 1-2am: Highlights of the Tour
de France.
EQUESTRIBANISM: Screensport 3-

FOOTBALL: Europport 10-midday: Coverage of the Nike Cap match between Dentaged and Park St Germann from Dortmund, West

GOLF: BBC2 11.15-11.55pm: High-lights of preparations for the 119th Open Champtonship and last year's final round. Bsc 3.20-tom: Highlights of the 1989 Open Champtonship from Royal Troon.
MOTORSPORT: Eurosport 6-6cm and
9-10pm: Highlights of International
events and the eighth round of the
drivers' championship from
Silverstone. Screensport 7-8am, 911am, 1.45-2.45pm, 7-8pm and 11modight: Highlights of the world rally
championships from New Zealand,
the Buchesiaer Cleveland grand prist
roon Crea, the Carrera Cap from Aces.

TEMPTS: Exemptor Minday 5 Com and 7-8pm; Highlights of the Minrodes Cap from Surjeys?. TEMPTH NOWLING: Screensport 11-middey: Highlights of prefendant association grams from Houseon. americation events from Houston.
WHESTLING: BSB 11pm-midnight:
Highlights of American events.
Eurosport 9-10pm: Highlights of American events.
YACHTING: Screensport 6-7pm: Highlights of the third more of the grand palx.
From Australia.

Marian of Local States The state of the s Market Comments

POLO Sentiment dictates a Cowdray

the line of

Factoria and Tone

Color for the America

Color for the Co

Easterby's talented **Dominion Gold has** vote of confidence

DOMINION Gold, Peter Easterby's two-year-old who did this column a good turn when landing the nap at Haydock Park ten days ago, is taken to capitalise upon that performance at Ayr today by winning the Strathclyde

At Haydock, Dominion Gold ran out the emphatic winner of the Cock Of The North Stakes by beating Love Of The Arts, Princess Tara and Miss El Arab, who had all won their previous race.

Dominion Gold had not but he had run well enough in caster as well as on his home defeat at Royal Ascot, where he was runner-up to Chicarica in the Chesham Stakes, to fan the flames of hope that he could pick up the winning thread again, having earlier scored in some style on his debut at York.

Since Dominion Gold's second victory, Chicarica has berself given the form of the Chesham Stakes a further boost by winning the group three Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket last Tuesday.

Today, my nap's opposition comprises Heard A Whisper, from Geoff Lewis's Epsom stable, who has won at Don-

By Mandarin

4.30 Joyce's Care.



Lewis: sporting chance with Cronk's Quality

track, Northern Spark, the winner of his only race so far at Edinburgh, Lookingfora-rainbow, who is still a maiden, and No Hard Feelings, who gets in today's race without a penalty even though she has won at Newcastle and Carlisle,

While conceding that No Hard Feelings is not without a chance at today's weights, having also run creditably to be placed behind such useful two-year-olds as It's All Academic, Timeless Times, and Jameelaty, I will still be disappointed if Dominion Gold does not win again.

rently combining business with pleasure in Scotland by playing and watching golf when not actually supervising the running of his horses, is hopeful that Cronk's Quality will give a good account of himself in the Tote Bookmakers Sprint Trophy even though his latest race at Kempton was disappointing.
However, he was carrying

9st 10th that day and now he will notice a big difference shouldering 8st 2lb in the day's most valuable handicap. Earlier in the season, Cronk's Quality had run well enough again at Kempton when he finished a close seventh behind Looting to suggest that even at the age of seven he is no back number, and I feel quite strongly that

Kevinsbelle, with Allan Mackay riding for his fatherin-law Eric Eldin, is my idea of the best bet at Beverley to win the BSB Maiden Auction Stakes. At Leicester this evening,

he could give us a good run

my best information concerns Takeover Talk, a fancied runner from Guy Harwood's Sussex stable, who contests the Tennents Pilsner Handi-Geoff Lewis, who is cur- cap

governing body of French troi-ting has arranged for two races to be staged at Lingfield Park on

Saturday.
Sponsored by Epson and Brittany Ferries, the races will be run on the Equitrack surface at 5.0 and 5.30, before the conventional programme on turf begins, and spectators arriving at the course before 4.30 will be

admitted at half price.

Doncaster put on two demonstrations races a decade ago, but they failed to ignite the public's interest, perhaps because this sport requires a more intimate arena than Town Moor's wide-open spaces.

There will be 12 runners in

AS THE barriers to European competition are dismantled new initiatives are emerging, and the governing body of French trotting has arranged for two races better known to the French better known to the French state of the property of the p THE triple classic winner Salsabil is being prepared for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday week, even public than any thoroughbred of recent times.

This experiment has taken two years to bring to fruition, although the Jockey Club gave approval quickly whith the pro-viso that the runners had been conceived naturally, and not by artifical insemination.

Bookmakers and the Tote will bet on the trotting races, which will be broadcast live by SIS to betting shops.

Ladbrokes are attempting to secure a toe hold in France and now the French trotting in-dustry is trying to establish a each race on Saturday, taken new market in England. How-from the second division of the ever, horsemen are notoriously French trotting population.

Trotting is big business in cither initiative is a long shot.

New stand unveiled

THE general racing public will be the main beneficiaries when Goodwood's new Sussex Stand, completed at a cost of £4.5 million, is opened by Peter O'Sullevan on Tuesday July 31, the first day of the course's traditional main meeting. It is a handsome, light and

airy structure, capped by three eye-catching pinnacles like oute white parasols raised above the Downs. Immediately under the pin-nacles is an excellent rooftop

viewing area for Grandstand and Paddock customers. Also incorporated are a specious betting hall, Tote and

BETTING: 9-2 Golden Sabre, 5-1 Hydropic, 8-1 King Trevisio, 8-1 Sandmoor Cotton, Miss Bee, Miss Pinocchio, Dun Shining, 12-1 Clean And Polish, No Decision, 14-1 others. 1982: ERRIS EXPRESS 4-10-0 S Parks (5-1) F Durr 16 ran

FORM FOCUS JOYCE'S CARE 121 PORATE MEMBER has been running consistently, most recently when 131 4th to Shadow Bird (1m 51, arch lest time (2m 40yd, good to firm) previously 23 and to Nicholas Mark at Catheriok (1m 71 180yd, 2000) on his first effort beyond 1m 11. 2000) on APACHE PRINCE 71 4th to High Spirited at yearnough (1m 61, good to firm) moving the 137 7th 10. 2000 on the previous of the prince of t

Yarmouth (1m 6f, good to firm); previously 13f 7th to Lucky Moon at Notinghem (1m 6f, good).

Saxon Court at Newcestie (2m, firm) on penultime State.

Dancer (1m 2f, good) on his only run to date. COR-

5.0 SOUTER JOHNIE HANDICAP (£3,850: 1m) (10 runners)

TRAINERS

1989: GOLDEN BEAU 7-9-5 K Fallon (11-2) M Naughton 4 ran

FORM FOCUS SELANCOLIA won easily et Newmarket satended mile. besting Mr Cinite Catemaker 41 at tast seeson (1m 21, good); previously 1 %1 3rd to Sheising at Warwick (1m, firm). COSINO won Catterick maken (7f, good), beating Verdeuse by 1 %1.

\$'\text{VLVAN TEMPEST showed first form for a while when 31 3rd to Robert Dear (1m 70yd, good to firm) with \$\text{SWING LUCKY (10th better off) 101 behind.}

NAKORA BISTRAYA has twice was the catemaker 41 at taylock (1m 40yd, soft) isst time. HABETA has run consistently well \$\text{state}\$ in May (1m, good to firm). GOLDEN BEAU has run consistently well since, particularly when 31 3rd to Robert Dear (1m 70yd, good to firm) with \$\text{SWING LUCKY (10th better off) 101 behind.}

Course specialists

4.0 BUTE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,805: 6f) (16 runners)

refreshment facilities as well as some private boxes.

Replying to criticisms that Goodwood had apparently given priority to the building of boxes for corporate entertaining instead of catering for the general public, the Duke of Richmond, chairman of the racecourse, said: "This new grandstand could never have been built this year without the considerable income from the some private boxes. considerable income from the existing boxes and the substantial future income from the old

and new boxes. "There is no doubt that the corporate activity has helped to keep down the cost of racegoing for the general public."

French trotting on display at Lingfield By Graham Rock Salsabil Feddery goes clear of Mercer's total for Ascot victory of the afternoon at Eddery had started the week

PAT Eddery, with his second victory of the afternoon at Wolverhampton yesterday on Eddery had started the in great style, steering the 7. Whippers Delight, bettered Joe Mercer's career total of 2.810 winners, and is now fifth in the British jockeys' all-time champ-

though her participation has still to be confirmed, John Dunlop's Ahead of him at present are: Sir Gordon Richards (4,870). Lester Piggott (4,349). Doug Smith (3,112), and Willie Car-son (3,070, not including Uppermost in her owner Hamdan Al-Maktoum's mind is horses now at the expense of an autumn campaign which could include attempts on the Arc and

yesterday). Eddery started the season in seventh place and in May went ahead of the great Fred Archer's total of 2,748.

Champion Stakes.
His filly has been on the go since April and a campaign taking in all three prizes is most Eddery made all on Whippers Eddery made all on Whippers
Delight to land the Worfield
Selling Stakes. The champion
judged the pace to perfection
and eased his colt clear from
fully three furlongs out. At the
line he had eight lengths to spare
over Bonnie Kate.

The winning trainer Jack
Berry, sporting his lucky red
shirt, quipped: "I don't think
there was a Gimcrack winner
behind him and I wouldn't like unlikely. Firm ground would also count against her and if she missed Ascot she would be Among those likely to make

هكذامن الأحيل

the King George line-up is Andre Fabre's Coronation Cup winner In The Wings, although the trainer reiterated yesterday that his colt would not partici-pate if the ground is firm.

in great style, steering the 7-4 on Minskip to victory in the Weston Maiden Fillies Stakes. The daughter of The Minstrel broke fast and soon had her rivals in trouble, staying on well to beat the hard-ridden Marynetta by

21/2 lengths. Peter Chapple-Hyam, assistant to the winning trainer Barry Hills, commented: "She did it well and is bred to stay much

further than five furlongs. Minskip may go for for the listed Manton Rose Bowl Stakes at Newbury on Saturday, but we will just have to see how she

emi just have to see how she comes out of this race."

Eddery landed his third winner of the afternoon when partnering John Dunlop's Marasol to victory in the July Graduation Claiming Stakes, and completed a four-timer when King High at the upwhen King High, at the un-rewarding odds of 28-1 on, romped home by 15 lengths against two opponents in the Bilbrook Maiden Stakes.

FOLKESTONE

stable announced yesterday.

whether to take on the older

Selections

By Mandarin 6.30 King Arbro. 6.55 Kummel King. 7.20 Petro-power. 7.50 Miss Tatting. 8.20 Rejoneo. 8.50 Lady Westgate.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Stone Or Scissors. 6.55 Nilu. 7.20 Petitesse. 7.50 Miss Tatting. 8.20 Rejonco.

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 6.30 TENTERDEN GRADUATION GUARANTEED

SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: 22,060: 6f) (5 runners) 1 GSS1 STORE OR SCISSORS 14 (CD,F) Mrs L Piggot 9-8 Pet Edd 2 00-5 COMEDY RIVER 7 J Spearing 9-0 G Hind (3) 3 5-0 HALF A PINK JO 59 M McCorneck 9-0 J Reid 2 4 2221 KING ARBRO 7 (0.F) 8 Hife 9-0 D Holland (7) 1 5 STORIN ORPHAN G Levis 8-5 R Berry (7) 5

5-4 Stone Or Scissors, 6-4 King Arbro, 5-1 Cornedy River, 12-1 Storm Orphan, 16-1 Half A Pink Jo. 6.55 ROMNEY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

1 210 PRINCESS JESTUM 78 (D.F) M Haynes 9-7 J Williams 5 2 0215 KUMMEL KING 29 (D.G) J Berry 9-5 PM Eddary 5 3 631 NLU 17 (D) G Huffer 9-4 PM Wigham 4 4 1134 DOMENO TRUCK 38 (D.F. G) S Dow 9-1 C Campbell (7) 3 5 2301 PRINCESS WHO 29 (D.F) M McCormack 8-12

6 0222 RAINSOW FLEET 13 (BF) L Holt 8-11 5-2 Kummel King, 3-1 Reinbow Fleet, 7-2 Nilu, 4-1 Princess Who, 8-1 Domino Trick, 12-1 Princess Jestine.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mrs L Piggott, 7 wenners from 31 numers, 22.6%; P Cole, 10 from 45, 22.2%; R F Johnson Houghton, 5 from 23, 21.7%; S Hills, 7 from 36, 18.4%; S Hanbury, 4 from 23, 17.4%; G Belding, 4 from 25, 16.0%.

JOCKEYS: Part Eddery, 35 winners from 124 rides, 28.2%; M Marshell, 3 from 14, 21.4%; W Newmas, 12 from 108, 11.1%; (Only qualifiers).

LEICESTER

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Fast Operative. 7.0 Garth. 7.30 Takeover Talk. 8.0 Christian Lad. 8.30 Choir Leader. 9.0 Final Enigma.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Amazake. 7.0 Silken Sailed. 7.30 Western Dynasty. 8.0 Strip Cartoon. 8.30 Alhawrah. 9.0 Go Holimarine. Michael Seely's selection: 9.0 Final Enigma.

Going: good to firm 6.30 BLABY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,595: 1m)

7 0300 TRISTAN'S COMET 15 M Jarvis 8-11 B Raymond 7 8 ANSESNO L Codd 8-5 A Museto 5 9 4000 HURKY DORIUS 6 J H Wilson 8-6 W Ryan 10 10 00-8 STAR LEADER 7 R Holleshead 8-5 G Husband (5) 2 5-2 Amezake, 7-2 Star Leader, 4-1 Fast Operative, 8-1 in tuitive Joe, Tristran's Comet, 10-1 Hunky Dorks, 12-1 others.

7.0 RADIO LEICESTER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-

Quinn 12 12 6513 RUBY JAYNE 4 (DJF) A Solley 7-7...

11-4 Garth, 4-1 Katwii, 6-1 Anglice, Miss El Arab, 8-1 Angel Train, 10-1 Godacharm, Just A Trast, 14-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: G Herwood, 15 winners from 51 runners, 29.4%; M Stoure, 26 from 108, 24.1%; D Arbuthrot, 8 from 34, 17.6%; W O'Gorman, 5 from 29, 17.2%; H Thomson Jones, 10 from 59, 16.5%; A Stewart, 8 from 53, 16.1%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 43 winners from 153 rides, 28.1%; A Mumo, 8 from 50, 16.0%; W Carson, 31 from 212, 14.6%; L Detton, 6 from 43, 14.0%; R Hills, 17 from 128, 13.3%; W R Swinburn, 17 from 131, 13.0%.

Blinkered first time AYR: 4.0 Clean And Polish. POLKESTONE 7.20 Miracles Happen. 7.50 Super Deb. Alchiea. LEICESTER: 7.30 Taksover Talk. 8.0 Kette Valentine. 8.30 Chorr Leader: 9.0 Taylors Princs, Berkeley Hill Boy.

7.20 WOODCHURCH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2,343: 5f) (6) 1 6 CONTINENTAL CARL 13 (8) J Junkins 8-11 W Navenue 4 4 PARTY TREAT 14 B Stevens 8-6... 5 2401 PETITESSE 4 (D,F) G Blum 8-6..... 6 4443 SWEET DESIRE 14 C Allen 8-6.....

7.50 SHADDOXHURST HANDICAP (3-Y-O fillies:

2,742: 71) (13)
1 4443 MISS TATTING 19 C Wall 9-7 N Day
2 0006 TRIBAL LADY 22 (F.S) M McCormack 9-7 G Barrier :
3 0000 SUPER DEB 5 (BJF) B Hanbury 9-5 Part Eddery
4 004 MAKESHIFT 11 A Lee 9-3 A Clark !
5 0-35 SMART TURN 21 G Huffer 9-2
6 F-50 LANZAROTE 21 A Batey 9-2
7 -504 TODA 14 R Johnson Houghton 8-10
8 -000 ALCHIEA 18 (B) C James 8-9
9 9501 ZERO TIME 18 (B.D.F) P Cola 8-9
10 5006 BERDIE CHANCE 18 S Dow 8-7 W Newnes
11 0-04 MILLION HEIRESS 15 G Belding 8-8 J Williams 1
12 0040 SIRSE 8 (F) M Usher 8-4
13 0003 KIRBY'S BEST 12 G Blum 7-9 N Cortillatio (5)
4-1 Zero Time, 5-1 Million Heiress, 6-1 Toda, 8-1 Smar
em, 10-1 Miss Tetting, Super Deb, 12-1 others.

8.20 HAM STREET MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,360: 1m 2f) (2)

2-5 Rejoneo, 7-4 Doolar. 8.50 RUCKINGE HANDICAP (£2,511: 2m 100yd) (7)

1 0-66 CARRICASTLE 13 (D.F.) J White 5-9-10... 18 Lynch (S) 4 2 6539 GO SOUTH 10 (B.D.F.G) J Jentins 6-8-6.. Pet Eddery 7 3 0052 EMPERICHS WARRICK 15 (BF) P Cole 4-9-1 T Quiens 6 4 0012 LADY WESTIGATE 6 (D.G) G Balding 6-8-6 J Williams 3 5 0-60 DISTANT RELATION 5 (B.G) K Cuntingham-Brown 9-4 Emperors Warrior, 7-2 Lady Westgate, 9-2 Calmicastle 6-1 Go South, 8-1 Vision Of Wonder, 12-1 others.

5 6-02 LONGORUM 64 M Femeraton-Godley 3-7-7 S Dawson 2 5-2 Longdrum, 3-1 Pokey's Pnde, Snowspin, 4-1 Takeover Talk, 8-1 Wastern Dynasty.

7.30 TENNENTS PILSNER HANDICAP (£2,846: 1m

8.0 CARLING BLACK LABEL CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,658: 6f) (14)

13 0431 NO QUESTIONS 12 (D.Q) J Harris 8-2 J Quint 14 4240 KATE VALENTINE 12 (V) J Scargii 8-1 ... G Duffield 14 6-4 Chrissen Lad, 9-2 Candle King, 6-1 Katie Valentine, 13-2 No Questions, 14-1 Juro Visa, 16-1 others.

B.30 DISPLAY ASSOCIATES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2.451; 7f) (10)

7-O THIIGS: EZ,451: 77) (TU)

1 5-2 ALMAWRAH 28 H Thomson Jones 5-11 R Hills 8
2 ASHDOWN N Graham 5-11 Date Gibeon (3) 4
4 634 CHOR LEADER 5 (8) 8 Hanbury 6-11 Reymond 2
4 635 CROWNING AMERITION 253 R Charlton 5-11
5 Raymont 5
5 -680 GENTLE GAIN 15 H Candy 8-11 C Rother 5
6 4-92 KINLACEY 7 B McMehon 8-11 W Carnon 10
7 8-4 MISS GOLDIE LOCKS 17 J Scripti 5-11. Develor 1
9 PRISPICACTY 19 M Francis 6-11. L Dattor 1
9 PRISPICACTY 19 M Francis 6-11. P Birette 3
10 2-32 SAHARA BALADER 20 (BP) M Stoute 5-11
W R Swintpurn 7 W.R.Swinburn 7

9.0 BASS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,931: 7f) (18) 1 33-9 YOU KNOW THE RULES 83 (F) M Chemion 9-7

2 8-30 GO HOLIMARSHE 91 (D.F) C Williams 9-8. G Duffield 7
3 205 K C RAPIDE 33 R Holtenshead 9-4. S Perks 2
4 6306 LADY TOPAZ 17 T Thomson Jones 9-2 S Whitworth 10
5 5546 TAYLORS PRINCE 13 (V) H Collagrage 9-1. J Quinn 5
6 590- SEVEN SORS 285 (F) W G M Turner 9-1
W R Switchum 18
7 5111 FBALL ENGMA 14 (D.F) P Maidn 9-0...... W Carson 13
8 -046 MEXICAN VISION 22 (B) Mrs L Piggott 8-11
R Coolimans 4

9 0563 VIRKON 14 Mrs N Macauley 8-9 R Cochmen 4
10 5346 SPANISH WHRPER 14 J Bostock 8-5 ... M Roberts 14
11 -000 GERRELEY HILL BOY 24 (B) R Akelturat 8-5 N Aduses 6
12 5580 ESCAPE TALK 24 (D,F) M British 8-4 ... T Williams 15
13 00-0 STRAT'S LEGACY 189 D Aroutinot 8-3 ... J Center 1
14 0300 RACECALL GOLD CARD 19 M McCormack 8-2
Date Gilharo (3) 17

7-4 Final Entorna, 9-2 Mexican Vision, 11-2 Spanish Whis-per, 13-2 Taylors Prince, 12-1 Racecall Gold Card, 14-1 others.

Results from yesterday's afternoon meetings

Going: good (str); good to soft (md). Geing: good (shit; good to soft (md).

2.30 (8f) 1, RUNAWAY LAD (R.
Cochrane, 11-8 fav); 2, Dawn Gray (J.
Culm, (25-1); 3, Stender (J. Blassdate, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 8-4 Aussabig (6th), 25
Persussius (5th), Culck, Ransom, 33
Nishcor (4th), 40 Misty Night, 8 ran. 1,
291, 191, 2, 44, G. Prischard-Gordon et Newmarket, Total: 22.50, 21.10, 23.20, 22.10, DF: 234.30, CSF: 226.41, 1min 15.53sec. 18.5396.
3.0 (5) 1, KNOCKAVON (4-11 fav: Private handicapper's top rating); 2, Miss Calculate (5 Wood, (12-1); 3, Bettere Boy (A Clark, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Anoncalto (5th), 33 Sharp Glow (4th), 6 ran, NR: Unassuming, 31, 11, 101, 114. J Berry at Cockgrham, Toths: 61,40; 51.10, 53.70, DF: 55.40, CSF: £4.78, Imin 03.275ec.

25.40, CSF: 24.78. Imin U3.27586.
3.20 (Im. 77) 1. PIRTHER FLIGHT (M. Hills, 7-2); 2. Drutchead (W. Carson, -11-4 fav); 3. Rush High (S.O'Sorman, 7-1), ALSO FLAN: 8 Creager, Isle of Arras, 10 Hot Star, 12 Ambuscade (5th), 14 Rosgil (4th), 16 Joileaster (6th), 9 ran, 41, 21, 114, 18, 41, 8 Hills at Manton. Totts: 22.80; 21.80, 21.50, 21.70. DF: 24.30. CSF: 212.48. Tricast: 255.34. 3min 18.61sec.

Tricest: £55.34. 3min 18.61sec.
4.0 (7) 1, ABNTLIFELIKETHAT (A Mackay) 9-21; 2. Enchanting Habit (D Nicholis, 6-1); 3, Verdeuse (M Hills, 8-1).
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Tabyan (Sm), 15-2
Cumbran Singer, 8 Spanish Verdict, 12
Dumbreck (4ri), Claudia Miss. 14 Get Going (6ri), Banton Loch, 25 Sunday Sport's Pet. 11 ran. hd, 1%1, 2, 44, 1%1. A

fav); 2, Märynetta (6-1); 3, Superendo (3-1), 6 ran. BHIs. Totes: 11-10; 10, 11-10; 1

5.0 (Im 3), 1, TOUSHTARI (A Clark, 6-1); 2, Intempour (K Falton, 5-1); 3, Greenhalls Pride (J Quain, 11-4 fay), ALSO RAN-9-2 Fighang Gorynus (8th), 15-2 Needwood Sorita (4th), 8 Promego, 12 Dollar Seeker (5th), 18 Hardhero, 50 Shiften Sunstrune, 9 ran, 194, 3), 40, 294, 3). D Morley at Newmarket, Tota: \$7.30; \$2.10, \$1.40, \$1.20, Dr. \$19.90, \$25; \$23.75, Tricast; \$20.38, 2min 23,748ec. Piacepot: 214.90. Wolverhampton Going: good to firm 2.15 (5f) 1, Wilneldo (Pat Eddery, 4-7 fav; 2, Marynetts (5-1); 3, Superendo (3-1), 8 ran, 25-1, 11. B Hills, Tota: £1.50: £1.10, £2.00. DF: £2.60. CSF: £3.72.

Bakey at Newmarket, Tote: £7 50; £2.30, £1.60, £2.60, DF: £18.40; CSF: £31.38, Theast £197.65, 1mm £8.49sec. 4.30 (1m) 1, SatDeED (W Cerson, 5-8 4.30 (1m) 1, SatDeED (W Cerso 4.30 (1m) 1, SIMDEED (W Carson, 5-8 fav): 2, Indian Plume (M Birch, 20-1); 3, Needwood Muppet (C Hodgson, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Gomerlow (4m), Sharb Saluse (5th), 12 Palmy (6th), 100 Griscowing, 7 ran. NR: Panico, 4, 15-1, nk, nd, 8l. P Wallwyn at Lambourn. Tots: 21.70: £1.70. £3.10. DF: £6.70. CSF: £15.12. 1min 43.53sec. zz.vv. Ur: £3.50. CSF: £5.58. 3.45 (1m 1f) 1, Marasol (Pat Eddery, Evens fav); 2, Abigeli's Dream (12-1); 3, Tenderloin (9-4), 7 ran. 11, 31, J Duniop. Tops: £2.10; £1.60, £3.60. DF £9.90. CSF: £12.90. \$12.90.
4.16 (1m 7! 70yd) 1. Tengadin (J Fortune, 6-1); 2. Dalby Dancer (2-1); 3. Silly Habit (4-1). White River 13-8 tav. 6 ren. 15!, 7. M C'Neil. Tote: £6.80; £2.10. £1.40. Dual forecast £7.80. CSF: £17.19. x1.su, uusi torecast \$7.80, CSF: £17.19, 4.45 (2m 1/ 130)yd) 1, King High (Pat Endery, 1-28 fay); 2, Deraited (33-1); 3, Cute Enchamress (33-1), 3 ran. 15i, 12i, J Dunlop, Tote: £1.10, DF: £2.50, CSF: £1.71. 21.71.
5.15 (5f) 1, Figurent (M Roberts, Evens fav); 2, Colin Seller (5-1); 3, Nesdwood Nightiffe (10-1), 8 ran. 1 1/1, 1/1. M Prescott. Tota: £2.20; £1.30, £1.30, £2.10. DF: £3.70. CSF: £6.62. Tricast: £29.67. Pincepot £30.10

> Evening racing - page 39 • The Aliysa enquiry, which

> finally got under way yesterday, was adjourned by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee until September 26 because several scientific witnesses were

Cochrane reaches 50 RAY Cochrane reached his half- Runaway Lad will now have a

Runaway Lad got the better of Dawn Grey in the opening Tam O'Shanter Stakes at Ayr yest-

from home and Cochrane kept The victory provided a first success for a group of eight owners, headed by Graham

century for the season when rest until the autumn."

owners, headed by Graham home but it has been a case of finding the right race for him."

RACELINE RESULTS 0898-168-168 inde-deal Cores 0898 168+ BEVERLEY ROLLESTONE LEICESTER 119th OPEN PREVIEW GREAT GOLF COMP. 165 555 SEXCLUSIVE RECORDED COMMENTARIES WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LS1 BLB Calin Chirded at 25p per min. Shape and 30p per min. at all other times inc. MT

Polo conte a inners

die likely to

The match

e in the second of the second

Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Fabricious. 2.45 Sapphirine. 3.15 Kabcast 3.45 Class Act.

4.15 Kevinsbelle. 4.45 Count Bertrand. Guide to our in-line racecard

AYR Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Super Spacemate.
3.00 DOMINION GOLD (nap).
3.30 Cronk's Quality.
4.00 Sandmoor Cotton. 3.30 Anthony Loretto. 4.00 Miss Bea. 4.30 Prayer Wheel. 5.00 Nakora Bistraya. By Michael Seely 3.00 DOMINION GOLD (nap). 3.30 Cronk's Quality. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.30 JOYCE'S CARE. FORM FOCUS NO DECISION fininterest in mid-division
last time but had previously been fair 10%1 4th to
botter off) with KING TREVISEO (9th better) 1% bebetter off) with KING TREVISEO (9th bebetter off) with KING TREVI Going: good to soft (good in straight) Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 2.30 EBF ALLOWAY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,318: 5f) (8 runners) 1 (1) 3 MORIENTSOFMUSIC 18 (G Adams) C Tinkier 9-0 MI Birch B2
(5) 342 SUPER SPACEMATE 8 (Glocovich Storage Systems Ltd) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 9-99
(7) 5 CAFRILLA 20 (Hambieton Thoroughbred Rechg) W Pearce 8-9 N Connoctes B3
(8) MARPIST (I Peables) J S Wilson 8-9 Dean Bickeown Dean Bickeown B3
(9) 28 L'ETE 69 (BF) (Mrs B Edward) P Mitchell 6-9 S O'Gorman (5) 95
(6) MARLE LOCH (Mrs M Steward) Dennys Smith 8-9 L Chambook PAULINES VALENTINE (T Brooter) J S Wison 8-9 J Lowa B4 VAX PRINCESS 13 (Vax Appliances Ltd) J Spearing 8-9 M Roberts 90
(4) 63 VAX PRINCESS 13 (Vax Appliances Ltd) J Spearing 8-9 M Roberts 90
(BETTING: 5-2 Super Spacemate, 7-2 L'Ete, 5-1 Momentaofmusic, 6-1 Vax Princess, 8-1 Caerulia, 10-1 Harpiet, 12-1 Markee Loch, 14-1 Paulines Valentine. 4.30 KIRKOSWALD MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (£2,451: 1m 5f) (9 runners)

1989: PLAY THE GAME 8-11 J Carroll (4-11 fev) J Borry 4 ran FORM FOCUS MOMENTSDEWLISC stayed on well to finstayed on well to finstayed on well to finstayed on well to finstayed on rescourse debut. SUPER SPACEMATE
showed improved form to finish 2M 2nd to Sir Harry
Herdman at Edinburgh (5f, good).

L'ETE disappointed when odds-on at Sandown (5f,

pood).

good to firm) liest time and is better judged on festfinishing 4l 2nd to Toledo Bay at Window [6f, good
to firm). HARPIST
and to Gerth at Warnick (5f, good to firm). HARPIST
(GABRIULIA 5%) 5th to Mistitize at Chester (5f, good).

L'ETE disappointed when odds-on at Sandown (5f,

3.0 STRATHCLYDE STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,050: 6f) (5 runners) 2 (2) 511 NEARD A WHISPER 18 (D.F.G) (D Barker) G Lawis 90.
3 (1) 1 NORTHERN SPARK 43 (3) (G Britan) C Thornton 8-11.
4 (5) 6529 LOOKINGFORARAHSOW 8 (D Blake) A Robson 8-8.
5 (4) 12231 NO HARD FEELINGS 19 (D.F.G) (P Savid) N Tinkier 8-5.

1989: LORO GLEN 8-11 G Duffield (Evens fav) R Boss 4 ran FORM FOCUS DOMANON GOLD ran on well to best Love of the Ariz 2% in a listed race at Haydock (61, sold).

Of The Ariz 2% in a listed race at Haydock (61, sold): SARK showed a good turn of host to beat Pet Shop Of The Ariz 2% in a listed race at Haydock (61, sold): Sale Edinburgh (61, good). LOKING-entier out up a fine effort when 2 2nd to subsequent Coherny Hillians scorer Chearing at Ascot (67, good to sold). NO HARD FEELINGS best Ball sold).

HEARD A WHISPER ran on well to best Moy River.

3.30 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPRINT TROPHY (Handicap: £14,880: 6f) (12 runners)

FORM FOCUS MASTER POKEY ridden cut to best t

By Our Newmarket

3.15 COMET HANDICAP (£4,425: 5f) (8 runners)

BEVERLEY

Correspondent 2.15 Daley Brioche. 2.45 SAPPHIRINE (nap). 3.45 Flaming Glory. 4.15 Kevinsbelle. 4.45 Count Bertrand.

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure distance winner. BF – beater about it in tenest race). Going on which horse has won \$E – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. B – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in the country; J II jumps. F if flat, (B – blinkers. Over the country; J II jumps. F if flat, (C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and winner. CD – course and winner. CD – course and country is a single country to the country of the cou

Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.15 TOSHIBA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,054: 7f 110yd) (12 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Daley Bricche, 11-4 Fabricious, 5-1 MCA Balow The Line, 7-1 Saint Vending, 8-1 Magical Dream, 10-1 Horstey, Who's Tel. 12-1 others. 1989: EUROBLAKE 8-8 J Lowe (8-1) T Berron 7 ran 2.45 SHARP CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,080: 7f 110yd) (11 runners)

BETTING: 7-2 Dominuet, 9-2 Sigerra, 5-1 Kebcest, 6-1 Seamere, 8-1 Saint Neverro, 10-1 Young India, 12-1 Toshiba Comet, 14-1 Daiesida Ladybird.

1989: VERSAILLES ROAD 6-8-7 L Dattori (5-4 fav) Mrs L Piggott 3 ran 3.45 ELECTROLUX HANDICAP (£2,846: 2m 40yd) (5 runners) BETTRIG: 15-8 Flaming Glory, 5-2 Class Act, 11-4 Baylord Energy, 6-1 Eastern Player, 16-1 Mighay 1089- JBNGA 4-10-0 T Ives (18-11 fav) Ludy Herries 5 ran 4.15 BSB MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,164: 5f) (9 runners) J Fanning (7) — G Carter 87 A Mackay 9 99 BETTRIC: 13-6 Kevinsbelle, 5-1 Northgate Girl, 11-2 Gymcrack Sovereign, 6-1 Retpour, Severals Clare, 10-1 Enhancement, 12-1 others.

1989: PRECIOUS SPIRIT 7-8 A Munro (12-1) M British 14 ran 4.45 HOOVER HANDICAP (£3,028: 1m 100yd) (5 runners)

> **TRAINERS JOCKEYS** L Dettori R Gocterane M Hills G Carter K Dertey

BETTING: 6-4 Genair, 5-2 Norquely, 7-2 Count Bertrand, 10-1 Sign People, 14-1 Wimborne.
1969: YOUNG JASON 6-9-6 A Culhame (11-2) F Lee 10 ran Course specialists

Jack Berry, on the mark with Whippers Delight at Wolverhampton, completed an across-the-card double with Knock-Runaway Lad, the 11-8 avon in the Burns Claiming favourite, led over a furlong Stakes. from home and Cochrane kept his mount going in fine style to beat Dawn Grey by a length.

Jo Berry, wife of the Cockerham trainer, said: "We're well on target to reach our first hundred in a season. Knockavon has been working well at

Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, the winning trainer, said: "We came here for the good ground and 24th winner of the season.

WITH a crucial mountain stage in the Pyrenees today, ahead of his former compan-and the heat wave continuing ions, headed by Giuseppe in the Massif Central yesterday, the fifteenth stage of young Soviet rider, Viat-the Tour de France gave the cheslav Ekimov, and almost opportunists among the 163 five minutes ahead of the survivors a chance to shine. main field. But as Mottet That chance came at the foot started the day in 37th place, of a long, winding climb over more than 31 minutes behind the grassy Monts de Lacaunc. the race leader. Claudio when fallen race favourites. Chiappucci, of Italy, his vic-Charly Mottet, of France, and tory did not affect the overall the Irishman, Stephen Roche, bounded across to a small breakaway group that had just

Seventy miles and 160 minutes later, Mottet crossed the finish line in Revel to take the first Tour de France stage win of his career. And as befits a rider who started this year as the world's No. 2 ranked cyclist, Mottet, aged 27, won the stage in grand style. He broke clear from the 19-strong lead group and rode the final

ions, headed by Giuseppe Calcaterra, of Italy, and the Of more concern to

Chiappucci — and the three leading riders waiting in the wings, Erik Breukink, Greg Le Mond and Pedro Delgado was the presence in the breakaway of Eduardo Chozas. This 30-year-old Spaniard, who won the stage into St Etienne last Saturday, was lying in eleventh place overall, 10min 31sec behind Chiappucci.

Most of the work in the last 36 miles was conducted by the

TOUR RESULTS

2Dmin 47sec; 2. E Braukink (Neth), at 1min 52sec; 3. G LeMond (US), at 224; 4. P Dergado (Sp), at 429. 5. R Pensec (Fr), at 4:38; 6. G Bugno (H), at 6:06; 7. M Legarreta (Sp), at 7:39; 8. Chozas, at 8:14; 9. R Alcala (Mex.), at 8:49, 10, C Crojueison (Bal), at 9:29; 11; A Hampsten (US), at 9:46; 12, F Parra (Co), at 12:37; 13, F Ruz Cabestany (Sp), at 12:37; 13, F Ruz Cabestany (Sp), at 15:22; 17, G Delson (Fr), at 13:58, 15, Claveyrotat, at 14:32; 16, W Palecao (Cof), at 15:22; 17, G Delson (Fr), at 15:23; 18, M Induran (Sp), at 15:24; 18, S Rocks (Netn), at 16:58, 20; R Conti (tt), at 19:04. Others: 23, 5 Keity (fra), 20:34 behind: 39, S Rocke (fre), 32:13; 123, S Yates (GB), 1:24:14, R Millar (GB) rtd. Today: Sodeenth stage: Blagmac to Luz-

He finished two minutes Italian team of the present world No. 1, Gianni Bugno, whose overall sixth place was being threatened by Chozas. By the finish, Chozas retained only 2min 17sec of his gains, which was enough to move him into eighth place overall.

> Chozas and the other members of the breakaway group are likely to pay for their efforts today when the sixteenth stage crosses the infamous Aspin and Tourmalet passes on its way to a mountain top finish at Luz-Ardiden.

The tour could be decided today, with Delgado the ex-pected catalyst. Last year's winner, LeMond, was hoping that he would have his Scottish team-mate, Robert Millar, alongside him to com-bat the Delgado menace. But yesterday morning, Millar went down with diarrhoea. He was left behind on a climb only 33 miles into the 106-mile stage, and he came to a

Le Mond is confident about his chances of winning the tour for a third time, despite some nagging injuries. The American will have to be fully focussed today if he is to regain time on Breukink, and keep Delgado at bay. But nobody expects Chiappucci to extend his reign in the yellow jersey into a fifth day.

The psychology for success

MENTAL training, in conjunction with proper physical preparation, is bound to give a better return, according to Doug Dailey, Britain's national coach, vesterday. He expressed the hope that more riders would want to embrace it.

Britain's junior 4,000 metres track pursuit team has been working closely with the sports psychologist, John Syer, all sea-son and is happy with the

progress made.

Syer has worked with the senior track squad at world championships and the Olympics for the last five years and ish road and track title holder, who, is recuperating from a stomach operation and misses the national track champion-

The four-strong squad has its qualifying ride in the world championships at Middlesbrough on Thursday. The line-up is Rod Ellingworth, Nick Simpson, Matthew Charity and Rob Havles.

When you bring four riders together for an event like the pursuit, we have found that regular discussion helps relieve tension." Dailey said. "It avoids blow-ups when everyone's performance is being analysed."

The British Cycling Federation could engage a psychologist only "in short, sharp bursts", Dailey added, because of a limited budget. But if it were ossible to extend the scheme he would want to accommodate sprinters and time trialists.

"I would hope that these non-team event riders would see the psychological aspect of training as sufficiently important to want to be involved, but of course the rider must decide for himself."

Each nation is permitted two substitutes to allow for injuries or tactical changes, and Paul Jennings and Stephen Clark are the two riders put on hold.

Discredited riders may be dropped

EQUESTRIANISM

By JENNY MACARTHUR

German show jumpers based at the stables of Paui Shockemoble, the triple European champion, seem likely to lose their places in the West German show jumping team for the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm, due to start next Tuesday, after allegations of cruelty made against

Shockemohle last week.

Both riders feature in the Both riders teature television film, made by a former employee of Shockemohle, which shows horses being "rapped" — a practice, forbidden under international rules, which involves bitting a horse on the legs with a bamboo pole to make it jump higher. The fate of the two riders, who make up half of the West German team, was being discussed by the West German Equestrian Federation at its headquarters in Warendorf last

ight.
Although the Swedish Equesput any direct pressure on the West Germans to drop the two riders, it has been keeping them informed of the hostile public opinion. Ulf Rosengren, the secretary general of the SEF, said yesterday: "The decision as to whether they compete is purely a West German affair, but we are informing them of the reaction here, which is not good. Every hour there is more news on the television about Shockemobile and the things he is supposed to do to his horses. The film showing the rapping is

OTTO Becker and Franke played in slow motion regularly Sloothaak the two leading West so that viewers can see Otto German show jumpers based at the stables of Paul Shockemohle is rapping. Sloothaak is also clearly visible."

With the general public

throughout Europe more sensitive than ever to issues of animal welfare, the revelations animal weitare, the revelations could not have occurred at a worst time. The Swedes, who are determined that the World Equestrian Games will be a showpiece for the sport, react quickly to any hint of malpractice. "If a rider even hits his horse with a whip in the ring the crowd boo," Rosengren said. "It would be very uncomfortable." would be very uncomfortable for the two West German riders if they were to compete."

So far there has been no official reaction from Volvo, the main sponsors of the games, who have been at the forefront of the drive to clean up the sport's image. The International Equestrian Federation (FEI), which, under the presidency of the Princess Royal, has made strenuous efforts to stamp out any malpractices, is viewing the charges with the utmost seriousness. Speaking for the federa-tion. Max Amman said yesterday: "The fact that it doesn't formally concern the Fel because the rapping occurred in a private yard and not an international competition is irrelevant. Public opinion has judged Shockemohle's actions as wrong and the FEI is upset and concerned because of the harm done to the sport."

Britain seek third title

thus win the Aga Khan Trophy Charles. outright, faces opposition from six other teams at the Kerrygold Dublin Horse Show which opens today, in a temporary move from its traditional August date (a Special Corres-

pondent writes).

John and Michael Whitaker,
Nick Skelton and David Broome, the nominated world championships' quartet, all compete on horses other than

SPORTS SERVICE

BRITAIN'S attempt to gain a those bound for Stockholm, together with Joe Turi and Peter

France. West Germany. Switzerland, Italy and Belgium are the other overseas squads for Friday's Nations Cup.

Ireland, who thwarted Britain's last effort to win three in a row, in 1987, were greatly heartened by their bold show at Hickstead last month when they forced Britain to a jump-off before conceding defeat.

SHOOTING

Clarke in the lead on his back

By our RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

THE "belly shooters" seem to be taking over in the match rifle events in the Biskey rifle meet-ing, where the long-range ex-perts are approaching the last leg of the Hopton Challenge Cup

aggregate.

The former Commonwealth
gold medal winner and target
rifle grand aggregate winner,
Arthur Clarke, took the lead after six events with 749 to count.

TRIATHLON



Call 0898 100123 Calls cost 25p per min cheap rate. 38p per min other times inc VAT

Kiuru is top Ironman PAULI Kiuru, of Finland, won

the Roth Ironman in West Germany on Sunday in 8hr 21min 13sec, with an unknown, Peter Kropko, from Hungary coming second (lan Sweet writes).

This, no doubt, is an indication of what is to come from the Eastern bloc triathletes, who are only now getting involved with this ultra-distance endurance sport. Jan Wanklyn, of Austra-lia, demolished the field in 9hr 21 min, over an hour in front of

The British national relay championships took place on Sunday afternoon at Holmepier Pont. Nottingham, with a second victory in three years for the London Thames Turbo team.

RESULTS: Roth Ironman: 1, P Kuru (Fin), 8rr 21mm 13sec; 2, P Kropko (Flun), 8:23:10: 3, K Giah (US), B:22:19. Shisin nadional retay ebargolombines. Meri: 1, Thames Turbo, 254:20; 2, British Army, 2:54:57; 3, Royal Navy and Royal Marines TC. 2:55:52. Women: Southempton, 3:30:09. Minade Maxwell Tri Club, 3:13:31.

Imran's protegé makes stunning impact as Surrey revel in their good fortune

Talented Younis a timely arrival

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

THE saga of Waqar Younis's recruitment by Surrey and sub-sequent dramatic advance to the sequent dramatic advance to the head of the national bowling averages belongs firmly within the school of happy accidents. Surrey are happy to tell the story, too, in the knowledge that they have acquired a bowler who has restored them to respect if not yet eminence on the country circuit.

Younis's bowling has been responsible for Surrey winning their last two championship matches. In three innings, indeed, he has taken 17 wickets, bowling fast, full and straight from a sprinting run-up, he has created a lasting impression wherever he has played, earning some startling compliments from sound, reserved experts.

Not bad progress, this, for an 18-year-old virtual novice who, through the auspices of his great to beg some educational cricket In a "play anywhere for anyone" capacity, Imran, having eased his new protege into the Pakistani side, was anxious that he should benefit from the learning process of county cricket, which, to the regret of many, has been a finishing school to a sequence of embryonic stars from overseas. He recommended Younis's serrices to a variety of county contacts. Sussex and Middlesex were alerted; so, too, when they encountered Imran on a preseason tour of Sharjah, were Surrey's captain and coach, Ian Greig and Geoff Arnold.

Their initial reaction wa Their initial reaction was cool, conditioned by the fact that they had already devoted much time and money to a personal scouring of the Caribbean, through which they had re-signed the tail Trinidadian, Tony Gray. The most they could offer was a few speculative second-feam sames. second-team games.

In the meantime, Middlesex, mond Haynes this year, evidently considered registering Younis for 1991, when Haynes will be committed to the West will be committed to the West Indies. Surrey's good fortune arose, ironically, through an injury to Gray on the morning of a cup match at Old Trafford. Arnold recalls: "Tony was not confident of getting through his overs, so we had to play Waqar. He has not looked back since. If it had hanoened a week later. I it had happened a week later. I think he might have gone to



Springing into action: Wagar Younis, Surrey's new fast bowler, prepares to deliver judges of modern bowling from the Surrey committee room, are uniform in their praise for the youngster, and make the rele-vant point that Martin Bicknell, an England prospect whose form was pining for proper support, is flourishing in Younis's slipstream. Imran is equally unstinting. He believes that, of all the

most demanding judges of a bowler, a man whose assistance be underrated. Yet, for all his native reserve, he speaks rev-erently of Younis's talent. "He is very sharp indeed, but he is special because he swings the ball at will. Very few modern bowlers swing it consistently with the balls we now use, and nobody in the world swings it so

He believes that, of all the bowlers of his generation, only Akram and Michael Holding have had as much natural talent as Younis, An England batsman who counts among Younis's victims in his remarkable start for Surrey makes a different comparison. Not since Mike Procter first played for Gloucestershire, he believes, has anyone swung the ball so late or

anyone swung the ball so late or so fast in county cricket. Alec, and Eric Bedser, stern

WAQAR YOUNIS'S RECORD 11 0 55 2 27 50 2-55 Benson & Hadg 148.3 27 428 27 15.85 7-73 2 1 77.5 6327 23 14.21 4-27 -

TCCB signs £3m sponsorship deal

NatWest Trophy

the 1991-95 seasons, inclusive.
The tobacco company was already the TCCB's longest-running sponsor, as the Benson & Hedges Cup was launched in 1972. The deal lifts Benson & Hedges's sponsorship of the 55-over competition to about £7.7 million, with £914,750 paid out in prize-money so far.

Adrian Kuiper, Derbyshire's
South African all-rounder, is to
quit English cricket after only
one season. Kuiper has turned

After studying the strength of
the sides, the TCCB has ruled
that the match last week between Minor Counties and the down the chance of returning in 1991, when Derbyshire will also be without Ian Bishop, the fast bowler, who will be on tour with the West Indians. Bob Lark,

THE Test and County Cricket Board has signed a sponsorship deal worth more than £3 million with Benson & Hedges. The inflation-linked deal will cover job on his own."

Derbyshire's chief executive, said: "Adrian decided that he could not sustain the level of fitness needed to do the overseas inflation-linked deal will cover job on his own."

job on his own."

Nottinghamshire are confident the Texaco Trophy one-day international between England and India at Trent Bridge on Friday will be a 13,000 sellout. Club officials said yesterday that they had taken £200,000 in receipts and only 1,000 tickets had not been sold.

Indians at Trowbridge should count as first-class. Mohammad Azharuddin, Ravi Shastri and Gary Brown, the Durham opener, scored centuries.

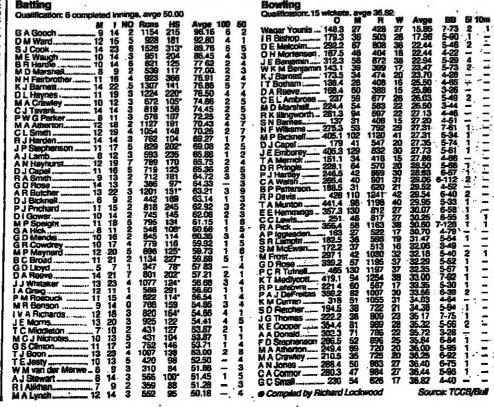
Botham's date with specialist

IAN Botham will see a specialist today to determine whether he will need another knee opera-tion. His knee was badly swollen after Saturday's Benson & Hedges Cup final defeat by Lancashire.

The former England all-rounder was sidelined for three weeks earlier in the season after an operation on the same knee. Graham Dilley, his Worcestershire team-mate, enters hospital tonight for his fourth knee

operation in two years.
Duncan Fearnley, the
Worcestershire chairman, yesterday rejected claims that
Graeme Hick lacked a big match
temperament. "I have watched the guy for six or seven years and there is no doubt in my mind about his temperament,"

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES



Younis impresses everyone with his stituted. He is bright and intelligent, keen to work and to involve himself. Much the most surprising thing about him is his age. Many refuse to believe it. His passport, which also confirms the spelling of his name as Younis, says he was born in November 1971. Arueld says: "He doesn't look like an 18-year old and he certainly doesn't bow like one, but I suppose we

bowl like one, but I suppose we have to believe the evidence." A wirily built frame, topped by a mop of dark bair, does not look a construction ready for said: "See him with his shirt off and you see the strength of his shoulders. Ituran says he will bowl all day for us, but we must not overwork him. He could be valuable for years to come: At the end of the season,

Poised and well-spoken, Younis impresses everyone with

Surrey, in line with the new regulations limiting each club to one overseas player, must re-lease either Gray or Younis. The way things are going, it will be a very straightforward decision.

Chesterfield. The Indians bear Derbyshire by two wickers. THE Indians fielded a team which seems likely to be changed in no more than two or three places before they take on England for the Texaco Trophy on Wednesday. In terms of preparing for the hard road that lies ahead, their timerary has been wretched and their bowling far from lethal. Their manager and arch-jungler, Rishen Bediserms happy enough, however, Victory over Derbyshine, with two balls to spane, thanks to an excellent first century of the third by Tendulkar, who batted throughout the Indian intumes for his undefeated 105, was just the tonic they needed. tire by two wickets.

the tonic they needed

Tendulkar went to his hundred and brought India to the brink with a hook off Bishep which cleared a large boundary lime are and went virtually out of the ground. Whether he will do this to Devon Malcolar, who seems certain to play on Wednesday despite sore ships for which he has consulted a specialist with a view to obtain ing effective footwear, is open to doubt. But it was a begroup

Barnett and Bowler is a combination of names that is beginning to have a mellow ring to it, not as resonant as, say, Hutton and Washbrook, but one Barnett, somewhat unusually, decided to bat first after winning the toss, and Barnett and Bowley t was until lunch and just

afterwards.

By the time Bowler was deceived by the left arm of Raju, these two had put on 137 for the first wicket. Bowler had passed a sedate half-century and Barnett was well on his way to a full one.
Kapil Dev picked up three
wickets altogether, including
Barnett and Morris, who by
then were going for just about
everything. But he spared no
expense in doing it, costing more than any other bowler including Kumble, the leg spinner, who was most economical. Barnett is having quite a July. So far, in all forms of cricket, he So far, in all forms of cricket, he has made 784 runs, including four centuries and four other scores of over 50. The only kndian to come anywhere meanthat is their precocious school-boy. Tendulkar. Yesterday, he nearly ran out of partners, but Vengsarkar, and Prabhakar stayed long enough to keep the Indians in the hunt as Miller chipped away and wickets Rel soo regularly for comfort. Densysterie X 1 Banetic Signi b Kapil Day 476 P D Souler b Baju 59

E Morris a sub b Kept Dev Roberts c Azharudan b Kapi Dev ras (to 7. w 4. nb 25.

Total (6 letter 55 overs) 225 90WLNG: Kapit Dev 11-1-75-3; Prab-hater 11-2-29-0; Sharma 11-0-51-0; fumble 11-1-25-0; Rajn 11-0-65-1.

All Azimandon love b Miller

M Azimandon love b Miller

Kapit Dev c Barnett b Mortamen

A Prachtalar run out

K S Moré c Bernett b Miller

D B Vengsantar st Kristem b Miller

S K Sharma not out

Extract R S 2 2 2 2 4 3 5 arma not out. 29 (lb 2, w 17, nb 16):

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-59, 3-60, 4-81, 5-154, 6-144, 7-210, 8-212 BOWLING: Mortensen 11-1-31-1; Bishop 11-2-44-1; Base 11-0-45-1; Goldsmith 10-4-0-71-0; Miller 11-0-48-4.

Bishop's Stortford fall to an old foe

CLUB CRICKET by MICHAEL AUSTIN

SOUTHGATE maintained an uncanny habit of eliminating Bishop's Stortford when they won by 37 runs and qualified to travel to Truro in the quarter-finals of the Cockspur Cup. Stortford last beat Southgate 12 years ago, when they went on to reach the final, but they have lost the past seven cup matches

between the clubs.
Neil Folland, the Devon batsman, scored 104 as Southgate reached 221 for nine. Stortford were bowled out for 184 after losing their last seven wickets in seven overs.

Alvaston and Boulton also

reached the last eight with a ten-wicket win at York. Gary Smith scored 74 and Chris Mottram made 72 in an unbroken partnership of 152.

Old Hill, last season's beaten finalists, lost by 53 runs to Blackpool, who scored 224 for seven and bowled out their opponents for 171 in a rain-

men. Phil Taylor, the captain of Padsey Congs, took seven for 37 in the defeat by Spea Victoria, and Phil Gatebouse returned seven for 49 as Yorkshire Bank beat Yeaden. Northamptonshire are

Northamptonshine are already aware of the progress of Jeremy Attifield, aged 18, who scored three consecutive hundreds in the Wellingborough Schools Festival last week. Attifield added 79 not out for Old Wellingbrians against Peterborough in the Northamptonshine County League for the first time since its inception 18 years ago after beating Brondesbury by five wickets. Enfield are second and Uxbridge third.

Simon Clements, of Hasspistead, made 99 against Enfield, while Nick Morrill, of Rickmond, returned the best bowling figures of eight for 85 against Two rare feats occurred in a Within the Morrill of the William of the second and Uxbridge third.

opponents for 171 in a raininterrupted game.

Richard McCarthy, an
Australian, scored 66 and took
six for 33 as Bradford and
Bingley beat Pudsey St Lawreace by 117 runs in the
Bradford League.

Several excellent bowling returns interrupted this summer's
familiar command of the bats
figures of eight for 85 against

Two rare feats occurred in a
Wilshire League game. Alam
Turnell, a Mariborough batsmen, scored 226 with 30 fours
and seven sizes off 139 balls in a
total of 317 for four. Then John
Prentice, a team-mate; look aine
for 35, all bowled, in Calme's

Old Malvernians led to semi-finals by Price

RUGBY and Old Malvernians meet in the semi-finals of the Beachcroft Stanleys Cricketer Cup on Sunday after the sides defeated last year's finalists in the third round (George Chesterton writes).

Old Malvernians, put out Oundle Rovers; who, made 198 on an awkward slow wicket at on an awkward slow wicket at

Malvern. Edwards was the hynchpin of the innings making as Richardson opened the re-sponse with Wilcman, and these two laid the firmest of founda-

tions.
Rugby, batting first against Shrewsbury, scored 137 off 36 overs before lunch and went on to reach 250, with Umbers

making 77. Shrewsbury lost four wickets for 97 by tea.

In the other semi-final, Harrow Wanderers will face. Old Cliftonisms. In the third round Harrow beat Downside, recovering from four for two to set their visitors 181 to win. Boyd contributed 90 not out. Some tight bowling pinned Downside back and they were bowled out. Old Cliftonians were reduced to 34 for four against Efont Ramblers, but with a fine inmings of 156 by Trembath, reached 280 for six. RESILTS. Ounde Rovers 198-7. Old Maivernara 199-5; Rugby Meteors 250-6. Cliftonians 280-6. Eton Ramblers 280; tearrow Wanderers 180-7. Downson, Wanderers 155.

EVE

Service of the servic

Memories

of 1984

linger for

Watson

GOLF CORRESPONDENT IF TOM Watson requires eviience on the eve of the Open Championship that life can begin at 40, then he need only insult the recent results from

the US PGA Tour before teeing

off at St Andrews on Thursday. Not one of the last nine winners has been younger than 37, and with Hale Irwin winning

the US Open, not to mention the Buick Classic the following

week, at the age of 45, the omens look agreeable for Watson.
"Hale winning at 45 has certainly not done my thinking any harm," Watson said. "It has certainly told me I have a lot of

years ahead of me in this game. I feel physically and mentally in

He might have done, too, if he had not been compelled to play his approach to the 17th hole from the upslope of a hump. "I had to take a risk, took a two-iron and pushed it 20 yards to the right." Watson said.

The bail came to rest hard up

GOLF

Dream start leads Moody to Open qualifying records

ACCORDING to his own testimony, Chris Moody, the 1988 European Masters champion, "played nothing fantastic" at Panmure yesterday. Call it false modesty if you like, but his round helped to establish a niche in Open Championship history.

their good fortune

Indians'

prodigy seals the victory

He went round in a stunning 62 eight under par, which together with his 67 on Sunday, equalled the record for Open qualifying.

Beyond that, in terms of par, he beat the record, since the two previous occasions of a total of 129, both in 1987, were achieved at Luffness and Longniddry, where the par was 69 and 68 respectively.

Moody is yet another disciple of David Leadbetter, mentor, in particular, to Nick Faido, and the two spent ten minutes together on Sunday with spectacular results.

Moody was honest enough to admit that he made some mistakes, but "got away with them." Only once was he punished, when his tee shot to the 147-yard 5th was bunkered and he failed to get up

BRIAN Barnes went striding the fairways in the final qualifying competition yesterday, hotly

pursued by a policeman.

Before the big, bluff Scotsman's nearest and dearest and
his enduring and affectionate
band of followers start worrying,
he had not been purioining tee
pegs from the pro's shop, or
mything are death; single-

anything as darkly sinister as that. The copper on an unusual

PC Simon Baker, aged 31, is a village bobby in Steyning in

Sussex, and got to know his temporary master when he, as an enthusiastic if slightly erratic 18-handicapper, went for some lessons from Barnes, who is the director of sold test and the state of the st

director of golf at nearby West

The two struck up a friend-ship, got talking, and the result is that, thanks to Sgt John Mill,

Baker's superior, re-jigging the duty roster and letting his man take his annual leave at the right time, Barnes has got himself a

CLADYBANK

OllALIFIERS: 134: K Knox (US), 66, 88, 137: D Carape (US), 69, 68; J Berrendi (Swe), 70, 67; Y Kuramoto (Japan), 69, 69; D A Russell, 68, 71; A Ottoom (Daimshoy), 69, 68; J Hawkes (SA), 68, 69; R Eates (US), 68, 69, 138: J Woodland (Aus), 67, 71; A Murray (Brother International), 68, 70, 138: F Notbio (NZ), 72, 68; P Harrison (Brampton), 70, 69. NON-OUALIFIERS: 138: P Barber (Oxisbury), 69, 70, 140: W Riley (Aus), 71, 69; B Hughes (Aus) 70, 70, 72 Eates (Roysl Lytham and St Annes) 71, 69; O Crawford "Sandyhelfs 69, 71; D Flusses (Kadleston Park) 71, 76; B Brown (US) 68, 72; M Sakata (Japan), 72, 68, 141; C Cassells "Murcar 71, 70; C Rocca (It) 71, 70; G Hohnen (Aus) 71, 70; R Claydon (RC Promotoms) 71, 70; S Cips (Oxest) 70, 71; J Van de Velde (Fr) 71, 70; L Cerbonetti (An) 69, 72; T (S Katlesson (Swe) 71, 71; K Valentine (Hall Valey) 70, 72, 143: S Stephen (Unantached) 72, 71; M Joneson (Swe) 69, 74; C Mason (CC) Colours) 73, 79; K Tarisgava (US) 70, 73.

ent Stortton

The and old for

pursued by a policeman

On a breathtakingly beautiful day for golf, the clouds of the previous evening having completely vanished, Moody got away to a dream start with an eagle two at the 1st.

The hole measures only 289 yards, and having driven the green, Moody holed a 40-foot putt. That was a springboard for three more birdies in quick succession. He reached the 488-yard 2nd with a four-iron, and holed two more long putts at the 3rd and 4th. Another lengthy putt at the 9th, this time of 30 feet, took him to the turn in 30.

Coming home, there were three more birdies, two from close range, the third, at the 18th, an outrageous steal from all of 50 feet.

Two former England amateur internationals, Andrew Hare and Paul Broadhurst, prospered mightily at Lundin Links. Both were nine under par, on 133, Hare with a 63 vesterday, Broadhurst with a

Of the two, Hare is taking less readily to professional golf, but he seems to have an

what your subordinates might mutter about you, Sgt Mill, no man with such an obvious soft

spot for the Royal and Ancient game can be all bad.

Anyway, the long arm of the law did his job perfectly yesterday as Barnes had a 66 at Scotscraig to qualify easily for

scotscraig to quairry easily for the tournament proper.

Barnes was in prime form all day, sinking putts of 20 feet and 12 feet on the way out. He took time out to indulge in one of his biggest hobbies by sinking a pint of beer at the turn, and promptly birdied the 10th with an 18-footer. Not so very loss after-

footer. Not so very long after-wards three more birdies had

wards like more in 32, whereupon he had another glass — or
was it two? — of the amber staff.
His celebration temporarily
suspended, Barnes reflected that
his decision this year to make a
limited arturn to tournament

limited return to tournament golf had not, on the whole, been a bad one, although he could

LEADING QUALIFIERS

Pate (US), 71, 71, 142: W Hewlett "(Royal Blackheath), 72, 71; S Twymholm "Morpeth), 73, 70; G Davies (Pontypool), 74, 68; F Purdle (La Moye), 71, 72; J Metcaite "(Arcot Hail), 72, 71; R Cameron (Sundridge Park), 71, 72; 144; S Bowmen (US), 70, 74; D Scott (Letham Grango), 67, 68 C Motor (Aust) 68, 67; J Higgins (Pathall Park), 67, 68 O Moore (Aust) 68, 77; J Bicharton Jr "(Drothench), 75, 65; K Fairfield "US), 73, 71, 146; G Clark, "(Pimrer Hill), 75, 70; G J Forber (Decaids), 74, 71; M Aparico (Sp), 73, 72

Irvine Bogside last year. And with a total of 129, he emulated Moody's achievement Tony Nash, a member of

the present England amateur team, returned to St Andrews in much happier circum-stances than his last visit. Playing in the Links Trophy earlier in the season, he had collapsed after five holes. "I thought I was going to die" he said, "just keeled over". Yesterday he established an

feel physically and mentatry in very good shape. I have a good game plan for St Andrews, I'm playing well and I'm excited."

Watson has the chance of equalling Harry Vardon's record of six Open Championship triumphs at the home of golf. Then amateur record of 65 at Panmure, which also equals the professional record. In desperation after his illness, he consulted a reflexologist, a breed of specialists who can apparently work wonders by manipulating the feet.

He had been scentical, not the special state of the special

He had been sceptical, not without reason some may think, since the treatmen based on yoga, also involves praying to the sun. "But within one hour", he said yesterday, "I was running around and doing exercises." His reflexologist, a Sandra Smith, had promised him he would qualify for the Open,

Meanwhile, PC Baker had

proved he was not just another Mr Plod. More like Mr Traipse,

actually; well, it cannot be easy

toiling round a golf course for getting on for four hours with a

dirty great big golf bag on your shoulder while simultaneously

or the boundary wall beyond the metalled road that is beyond the green. He took five, and ahead of him Severiano Ballesteros secured the title with a birdie at the 18th. He denies that losing in 1984 dented his confidence. Even so, Watson talks con-Even so, Watson talks confidently about being inspired this week and about having his putting stroke in good order.

Watson said. "It was disappointing in 1984, but I'm looking forward to this week. It took me time to come to terms with the Old Course but I now love it. It's a touch green at the moment and I would prefer to see it brown and humay. Then PC Baker patrols new beat behind the guiltless Barnes minder for the week. No matter have done without the effects have done without the effects
the two days had had on his
mental well-being.
"This qualifying business is
more nerve-racking than any
tournament I've ever played
in," he said. "To come back like
this and play alongside the great
players of the world is a dream
come true."

You never know some of see it brown and bumpy. Then you have to think more, use your judgment more. When the

greens are soft you can get away with some mishit shots. with some mishit shots.

"My short game is not as sharp as it once was. Yet I can honestly say that the thought of winning here is not preying on my mind. I would probably start to think about it if I found myself in a position from where I could win. Let's face it, to win at St Andrews is something special and I haven't won here."

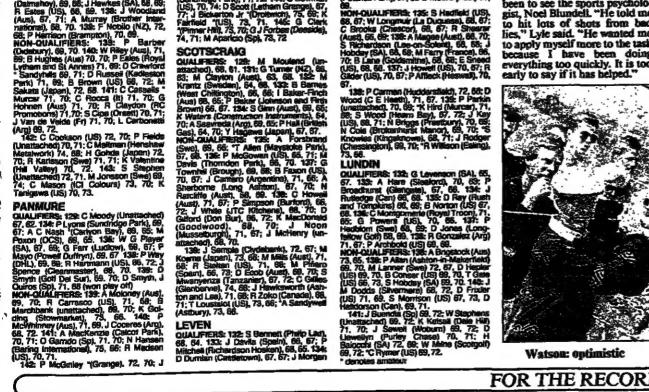
Ballesteros has, like Watson, found himself struggling this season although he did win the Majorcan Open. He can draw them might just relish the prospect of playing with him. After all, he did beat Jack Nicklaus twice in a day in the 1975 Ryder Cup match at Laurel Valley, And if that has not got big Brian the odd glass or two along the way, nothing could. Majorcan Open. He can draw comfort from the knowledge

majorcan Open. He can may comfort from the knowledge that he was tinkering with his swing and searching for smattering of confidence prior to his Open wins in 1984 and 1988.

"This year has been very much like 1984 and 1988," Ballesteros said. "But we all know that one week can change know that one week can change things 100 per cent. I have made a few minor adjustments to my swing with the help of my brother, Vicente, who will be caddying for me so he will be able to see from close range that

all is well."

Meanwhile, Sandy Lyle has been to see the sports psycholo-gist, Noel Blundell. "He told me to hit lots of shots from bad lies," Lyle said. "He wanted me to apply myself more to the task because I have been doing everything too quickly. It is too early to say if it has helped."



Watson: optimistic

FOR THE RECORD

Putting a best foot forward at the start of demanding new job



Supporters will offer a fair trial

By STEVE ACTESON

THE Dutch have apparently decided to give Bobby Robson a fair trial at PSV Eindhoven before either lauding or berating

Valentine Driessen, one of the Valentine Driessen, one of the senior football writers for the biggest selling Dutch daily, De Telegraaf, said: "There was criticism when we first knew he was appointed at PSV, it was thought he was not a great technical manager both from what we read in the English press and by what we saw of his England team.

England team.

"But England changed a lot during the last World Cup so he has been given the benefit of doubt in The Netherlands at the moment. We have to give him a

GRAHAM Taylor's appoint-

ment as England manager has left his former Aston Villa

chairman, Doug Ellis, with a

long list of possible replace-ments and no ideal choice.

It is highly unlikely that an

early appointment will be made unless an unexpected,

eager applicant appears on the scene as Taylor did three years

Ellis yesterday began the task of finding a man capable of fronting his Villa Park football and business empire

that could turn over £5 mil-

lion this year, knowing that

Taylor's is a difficult act to

The Villa chairman's list of

of the success of the England team and the management think he is absolutely perfect.

They remember how, when he was at Ipswich, he brought along young players like Terry Burcher and Alan Brazil and took them into the first division. That is what PSV want him to "He has the best players and the perfect strikers in Romario and Koeman and I will be very

"They want home-grown players in the first team and that is why they have given him complete technical responthe first team.

years, the youth players now will still be only 15 or 16 so what can he do for them? "If PSV don't win the League he may have to leave after only one year but it depends. If it goes wrong just in the last games or

ity from the youth team to "But he is only a two-ye

contract. I think it would be better if he was only concerned with the first team because to do the whole job he would need to be manager for a lifetime. Robson thinks he can do it

"The supporters of PSV think all but I don't think he can and anyway, if he does go after two

Athletic), Joe Jordan (Bristol City), Gerry Francis (Bristol Rovers) and David Pleat (Leicester City). At least two

approaches to chairmen, for

permission to interview their

manager, were made yes-terday. One received an inst-

ant rejection. Another

chairman agreed to put it to his board colleagues, probably

on Thursday.

A third, Sheffield Wednesday, also issued a flat refusal

before Ellis had even made an

approach. Both the Bristol

clubs are annoved at sugges-

tions that Villa could be

preparing to make an

Ellis's greatest problem is

surprised if they don't win the championship. If they don't, it might be better for Robson to leave anyway. "He said he wants to try to win the European Cup because he has never had the chance so if it goes wrong at PSV maybe he should try somewhere else.

One advantage Robson does have is that he is very good with players and PSV really need that because they had terrible trouble

commercial interest at an all-

be an instant success.

time high, the new man has to

For this reason, Ellis claims

to have offered Taylor double

the salary he is to receive from

the Football Association to

stay at Villa Park, but the offer

was declined. It would have been worth £1 million in four

years. "Graham told me that

the England job was the one he

wanted. He has wanted it

since he was ten years of age.

Nothing would have changed

"I will not be rushed into

making an appointment," El-

least, he is happy to stay with

Taylor's assistant, John Ward,

carrying on Liverpool-style with firmly established

principles.

lis added. In the short-term, at

only against Ajax then maybe he can survive.

star and the players were always going to the press and saying: This is wrong with PSV and that is wrong with PSV.

"I am sure they won't dare to do that with Robson in charge. uo inat with Robson in charge. All through the World Cup. I never heard a single England player complaining. Also it is good that the assistant manager, Hans Dorgee, is staying, he is a strong personality and he is loval.

"I think Robson will be a success at PSV but maybe he had better learn to swear in our language. The players don't need any more money but they need shouting at on the field and it would be better if Robson shouted in Dutch."

Davenport Taylor's act tough to follow may go to

top league PETER Devenport is hoping to complete a £300,000 move from Middlesbrough to Sunderland. the first division newcomers, in the next week. Davenport, Middlesbrough's record £700,000 signing from Manchester United two years ago, still has two years of his

 Sheffield United's reserve goalkeeper, Graham Benstead, is to join Brentford for £70,000. Meanwhile, United hope to sign theCrystal Palace right back, John Pemberton. The clubs John Pemberton. The clubs have agreed on a fee of around

· Sheffield Wednesday's midfield player, Tony Gregory has joined Halifax Town, of the fourth division, on a free

YACHTING

British team recovers from a sluggish start

possibles has included Ron that, with the re-entry to Atkinson (Sheffield Wednes-European football achieved

day), Arthur Cox (Derby following a runners-up place County), Joe Royle (Oldham to Liverpool last season and

ALTHOUGH the British team seemed not to take control until about midway through the first race in the 18th European Laser championships at Larmor Plage, Britany, yesterday, it was a successful debut as they filled five places in the top 10.

It is unusual in a highly competitive class like the Laser to see the fleet get away without Kelly five, and Budd an to see the fleet get away without any general recall, but yesterday it did so on a well-laid course —

of 10-15 knots.
Midway through the race
Stefan Warkalla, of West Germany, had taken over the lead,
with Alan Davis (UK), lying
second, Nevin Gaspic (Yugo-

a good starting line - in a wind

especially Mike Budd, with Gowers moving up six places, Kelly five, and Budd an astonishing 17 places. However, it was not good enough to earn the United Kingdom team the winning gun, which went deservedly to Warkalla.

RESULT: 1, S Wartallad.
RESULT: 1, S Wartalla (WG); 2, A Dovic (GB); 3, M Haesbalk (Den); 4, G Kelly (GB); 5, C Gowers (GB); 5, M Budd (GB).
Other United (Ingelow placings: 9, R Sternouse; 12, S Rich.

GOLF

POWERBOATING

Race abandoned after spectacular crashes

By BRYAN STILES When the race was restarted, Guido Cappellini, of Italy, rolled sideways on lap six, and

GALE-force winds, blowing in off the Baltic, whipped up the waters of the River Neva and caused speciacular crashes that forced the abandonment of the formula one inland circuit world grand prix race in Lenin-grad on Sunday.

In the worst July weather recorded in Leningrad in 70 years, Steve Kerton, of Britain, took pole position after practice, but as he and Don Johnston, of the United States the grand seiner practice. the United States, the grand prix leader, raced neck-and-neck along the circuit, they somersaulted simultaneously at more than 100mph.

\$2\$3,259; 5, E Romero (Arc), \$288,515; 6, B Langer (WG), \$242,233; 7, R Boxell (GB), \$218,416; 8, M Harwood (Aus), \$205,817; 9, R Rafferry (GB), \$194,818; 10, D Feberty (GB), \$175,458.

ABERDARE: Foundation NotWest age grou

on the second restart, Fabrizio Bocca, of Italy, barrel rolled. The race was called off, with no driver suffering injury.

No points were awarded to the drivers, so Johnston retains his lead at the top of the championship table with 12 points. If his sponsor, Dave Burgess, is unable to repair his boat in time for the next race in the series of Lindau, Parks per et al. Lindau Parks. the series at Lignano, Italy, next weekend, he will supply a new one. Kerton is driving straight to Italy and is hoping to get his boat repaired there.

on the second restart, Fabrizio

IN BRIEF

A stroke of misfortune

BRYONY Carpenter says bia tant sex discrimination has ruined her dream of representing Great Britain as cox in the under-23 world rowing championships in Austria in a fortnight. World regulations forbid females coxing male crews Carpenter, aged 22, of the Nottingham and Union Rowing Club, intends to complain to Fisa, the sport's governing body,

Simpson out

Judy Simpson, the British record holder for the heptathlon, will miss the rest of the season after having operations on both her Achilles

Capriati's first

Conway, New Hampshire (AP) - Jennifer Capriati, aged 14, won her first professional tennis title here on Sunday with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Ros Fairbank in the final of the Mount Cranmore International.

Major surgery David Duckham, aged 44, the former Coventry, England and British Isles rugby union wing, is recovering from major heart surgery.

Munoz dies

Madrid (Reuter) - Miguel Munoz, a former Spanish football team manager and a Real Madrid player in the 1950s, died

AMERICAN FOOTBALL MMA LEACHE: Play-offs: Quarter-finale: Cournemouth Bobcats O. Glasgow Lons 33: Northans Storm 44, Lencesser Pantners 30; Northans Bulls 21, Brighton 852's 12. ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

GRE GOLD CUP: Servi-Amaie: Birminghaert: 1,
Shaftsebury Barnet, 119pis: 2, Belgravs, 117
(7 wins): 3, Caledon Park 117 (2 wins): 4,
Borough of Enfeld, 99; 5, Shaftseb 87; 6,
Havening, 75%; 7, Liverpool, 61%; 8, Derby,
61, Duolley: 1, Birchfield, 137, 2, Newhern and
Essex Beegles, 132, 3, Toam Solem, 99, 4,
Old Gayoriams, 84; 5, Shrethord 80; 6,
Peterborough, 76; 7, Southampton, 65; 8,
Cambnidge H, 63, Hosedoa: 1, Haringey, 146;
2, Thames Valley, 133, 3, Carbit, 51; 4, Sale,
77; 5, North London, 75, 6, Crawley, 74; 7,
Lution, 68; 8, Liverpool, 68, Solee: 1,
Woodbord Green, 133%; 2, Wolvernampton
and Bisson, 128; 3, Blackhasth, 110; 4, City of
Stoke, 96%; 5, Window, Slough and Eton, 88;
8, Warrington, 88; 7, Cannock and Stafford,
64; 8, Morpeth, 61,
GRE, JUBILLE, CUP: Sermi-finale;
Birminghams: 1, Essex Ladies, 112;0s; 2,
Borough of Hourstow, 92%; 3, Wolver-hampton and Bisson, 73; 4, Wagan, 85; 5,
Middlesser, 64; 6, Cardin, 59; 7, City of Leeds,
43, 6, Bournamouth, 35%; Budfay; 1,
Burchista, 112; 2, Croydon, 93; 3, Coventry,
69; 4, Hutl, 75; 5, Crawley, 73; City of
Leeds,
98; 2, Strettord, 95; 3, Norte, 76; 4, Leicosser,
70; 5, Liverpool, 62; 6, Bristol, 57; 7, Derby,
49; 8, Peterborough, 46, Stoke: 1, Bromley,
107; 2, Sale, 93; 3, Gaspon, 83; 4, Cannock
Chusse and Stafford, 61; 5, Easter, 62; 6, Hutl
Achilles, 54; 7, Aldershot, Farmham, and
District, 51; 8, Ashbord, 43.

BRAZE: 840 Paulo state championship: Red group: Bragantino 2, Ectarlogo Sao Paulo 1: Santas 1, Connthana 3; XV de Jau 2, Ituano 4, Black group: Palmeras 1, Guerani 1; XV de Praccaba 1, Ferrywaris 0, America Sao Paulo 0, Novorizontino 0. Standinga: Red group: Bragantino and Continhans. 7pts: Ituano. 4. Black group: Palmeiras and America. Spirs; Portuguesa and America. Spirs; Portuguesa and Novorzontino, 5, Bread Cup: Second round, second leg: Tagustinga 1. Famango 1: Botafogo 1. Baha 1; Abstico Minas Gerais 2. Ro Negro 0; Golas 5, Operario 0; Nautoo 3, Ceara 0.

REDHILL: Des-O-Tex Challenge Cup: National semi-final: Sedior: Ment: Sedi-final: MadStorne 4, Herne Bay 1, Junior: Ment: Farmam 1, Herne Bay Linded 4. Women: Horne Bay 10, Portypridd 0.

CHRCAET

Waringstown 174-9, Contart 178-0; Wood-vale 170-7, Downpartix, 150, MCD Sander Caps Semi-finate; Linguin 283-9, Domedonay 124; North Down 93-8, NICT 94-3, Union Semior League: Section ones: Ballymana 125, RICC 129-7, Section tere: Cition/wile 126, Armagh 129-5, Instruments 202-7, Demograp 154; Liturehosis 225-4, Queens University 205; Lisbum 203-8, Domedonade 151, Month-Make, Senior cup: Semi-finate; Epilogion 125, Broade 103, North Fermanagh 57, Linsway 59-5, Senior League: Section one: Fox Lodge 171-9, Domemana 172-2, St. Johnston 149, Strabane 151-4, CENTRAL LANCASHINE LEAGUE: Wood Caps Sessi-finate; Wender Caps Sessi-finate; Wender 223-2, Stockport 221.

ALLIED DIMBAR BRADFORD LEAGUE; First division: East Bierley 224-5, Hanging Heatton 178-9; Bowling Did Lane 71, 180-75-3; Farsley 190-5, Kaspley 194-3, Mannagher Male, 190-7, Undercitte 172-5; Bradford and Bangley 211-5; Puddery St Lessance 84; Spen Victoria 185, Puddey Congs 114; Yeadon 145-8, Yorkshite Bank 148-5, Becand division: Dirighthogon 81, Baldon 83-5; Loges Green 138, Sen Rhydding 140-4; Ecclestel 96, Bradhouse 100-5; Clusensbury 165-9, Greet Horion 170-6; Clackneston 265-5; Karrsheed Moor 115; Salle 170-16; Landeston 265-5; Karrsheed Moor 155; Salle 172-1 Landeston 265-5; Karrsheed Horieri 170-6: Checkneston 265-5; Harrshead Moor 115: Salts 177, Lightoffile 178-6; Salts 174-8; Windialite 178-6; Salts 177, Lightoffile 178-6; Saltsialite 174-8; BODDINGTONS CHESHIRE COUNTY LEAGUE Margie 188-8; Alderley Edge 127: Brooklands 181-8; dec., Chesdie 152-6; Horimonth 176; Macciocitedi 152-6; Poynton 149-6; Warrshorn 149-5; Bowdon 209-8; dec. Winningson Park 187-8. Warrington 144-5; Bowdon 209-8 dec, Winnington Park 187-6.

DANLINGTON BUILDING SCOCETY NORTH YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH OURHAM ELAGUE: Beshop Auckland 94, Redner 97-1; Mcdolesbrough 279-2, Norten 771; Thorrisby 218-8, Northelletton 122-5; Bisingtum 198, Marske 75, Northelletton 122-5; Steingtum 198, Marske 75, Northelletton 122-5; Steington 123-5; Bisichtind 255-5, Stockion 122-6; Darlington RA 155, Seiblum 72-4; Harrispool 231-5; Gasborruch 190-6. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: Almort 186-8. Bouthelletton 190-8. Northumberland 196-9. Bertwell 140-9; Tynediele 225-5. Authoriton 198-9. South Northumberland 196-9. Bertwell 140-9; Tynediele 225-5. Authoriton 225-5; Tynemouth 267-5. County Cuto 235-7. DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Sunderland 196-9. Bouthell 189-9; Wildburn 219-5. North Durham 177; Espision 249-7; Gatterlend Fell 151-9; Boldon 183-9, Seaharn Harbour 167-1; Philodiophia 180-4, South Shields 184-6; Wagarmouth 267, Canatier-9-Street 29-9; Horden 169, Durham City 188-7.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Horden 188, Durham City 188-7.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Applichy: Comberland 282-7 dec (D Maldreton 97, C. J. Stockdale 54), Lincohishire 740.
Benbury: Cornwell 265-4 dec, Oxfordshire 213-5 dec, Warringstrey: Chesine; 200-8 dec (J. Seen 58; G. Black 4-43) and 4-0, Buckdighamshire 201-1 dec (M. J. Roberts 108 not out, T. J. Schwol. S. MATCHES: Surrey schools under 13's: 189-7 dec (P. McDornell 51), Kerd schools under 13's: 189-7 dec (P. McDornell 51), Kerd schools under 13's: 254-6 dec (B. Howland 100, A. Moss 95), London schools under 15e 70 (N. Everlat 4-25).

POAD RACES: Tour of Harts (80 miles): 1, S Bahar (Rices), 2:30:00; 2, T Cooper (Barringham Marcury), same time; 3, P Wickers (Anglia Sport), same time. A5 Hangers is Briston (40 miles); 1, L Gorneli (Horwork), 2:02.00; 2, C Saveons (St Helens), (Horwert), 202.00; 2. C. Sawers (St. Helent), same time: 3. J. Reynchic (Easterlay), same time: 7. J. Reynchic (Easterlay), same time. Four of Surrey. third stage (St. Mister), 1. Brindley (Chesterlaid), 3242; 2. J. Harrison (Invest RC), at him 35lac., 3. K. O'Lonnel (U. Londres), same tame. Overall (155 mists), 1. I Brindley (1 tel.33; 2. J. Harrison, at 1486; 3. P. Miller (1 sichenham), at 25ec. Tener Invites RC.
TIME TRIALS: VC Steugh (25 mists); 1. M. Purshouse (Royal Sarton), 54min 35lac. Veterate: P. Smith, (Royalch ABC), 81-51, Southborough Destites (25 mists); 1. P. Bull (Gersin) BC), 57-56 Tener VC Deal Str (Smin 2 Sac. Chaptershaw District (25 mists); 3. Ayres (Chopershaw), 57min 15lace. Tearre, Swindon, 3-08-26. MOTOCROSS SOUTH EDMESTON, New York: Unland States 250cc grand price First more: 1, J Stanton (U.S.), Honds: 2, M Lufkozoo (U.S.), Stanton (U.S.), Honds: 2, M Lufkozoo (U.S.), Stanton; 2, R Herring (G.B.), Suzukt; 3, P Vorkoneo (Fin.), Yantsha, Oversikt; 3, Stanton; 2, R Herring (G.B.), Suzukt; 3, P Vorkoneo, 25, Herring, 26; 3, Verkoneon, 25, World championskip standings plant van rounds; 1, A Puzz (M. 305); 2, J van den Berk (Nam), 210; 3, Verkoneon, 185. MOTOR SPORT

ESSO SCOTTISH CHAMPHONISHIP: Creati Bryson Jim Clark memorial relig: Sorth round: 1, R Wingelor and S Staddor (Eccort 183, 57mm 35cm; 2, J Gingan and C Roy (Colico GT4), 57:00: 3, P Walker and D Willord (Escort 19: 57:0 GT4), 57:00: 3, P waster and D windows (Escort RS), 57:48 PORD, New Jersey: Marthone crant prior. 1, Machinel Andrett (US), Lote-Chervolet, 150: laps, 97:2mpit; 2, P Means (US), Pareise-Chervolet, 150: 3, T Falst (t), Larch-Porsche, 149; 4, A Lipymolip, (Neth), Lota-Chervolet, 148: 5, A J Foyt (US), Lota-Chervolet, 146: 5, A J Foyt (US), Lota-Chervolet, 145: 6, E Fritipald (DV), Panelse-Chervolet, 143.

PORTO CARRAS, Greece: Firm World Cur-Sevents more 1. A Lundmerk (Swe): 2. C Plassoni (II), 3. Luminux (Carr): 4. S Gonten (Aus): 5. M Passoni (II), Final placings: 1, H Lammers (Carl): 75.7. 2, Lameux, 77.4; 3. E Morgentials (Mess.). 77.7: 4. L. Hjortmees (Dan), 87.7, 5. M Milmer (Carr), 87.7.

ABERSOCH: GP 14 national champlomble: Second race: Provisional: 1, R Estaugh (Chase SC), 2, S Reich (Bolton SC); 3, I Plant (Bolton SC). SAB DART NATIONAL CHAMPTONISMETS: Second day: 1, P Bertlett and N Shappherd, (Start Cross): 2, B Fletoner and A Purser (Sniftisham Bay); 3, S and C Snell (Graffism Water). RASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Dego Padres 4, Prisburgh Pirates 1; Montreal Expos 18, Astens Braves 14; Conomad Reda 2, New York Mets 1; Chacago Cubs 5, Los Angeles Dudgers 1; Houston Astros 6, Philadelphia Philips 1; San Francisco Genes 5, St Louis Cardinals Cardinals 3. Emit christian W L Pct G8
Prinsburgh Pirales 52 35 512 —
New York Mets 59 2 34 590 2
Montreal Expos 50 38 598 3%
Philistolphia Phillies 41 43 488 107,
Cardinago Cutts 57 37 52 416 17
St Louis Cardinals 38 51 414 17

WATERSKIING PRINCES CLUB, Middleaux: Ferrari Company British championships: Men: Tricks: 1, J Battleday (Chiswick), B. 170st; 2, A. Ripcke (West Brogelord), 8.050; Sisions: 1, Battleday, 5.5 Dunys at 11.25; 2, B. Hodgiker (Birgohem), 1 at 11.25; 3, J. Fisher (Shemanod Durres), 5 at 12, Jurge; 1, Rooke, 55, 30m. 2, T Hazelevord (Lincoln), 52,00m. 3, P. Bladd (Yorld, 51,80m. Overall: 1, S. Bronson (West,

2. Williams, 2,073.28.

GOLF

SHAMBON: European junior woten's have championships: Final round: Fright Clerc half y, Speath 6's, Scotland 3's, Speath 6's, Spe

Wicham), 2.576.13pts, 2, Studd, 2471.33; 3, Rocke 2392.76. Woman: Tricks: 1, P Roberts (Windsor), 5.490pts, 2, C Williams (Wohers, Paramptor), 4,220. Stelows: 1, Roberts, 2 bubys at 12m; 2, N Hummdge (Domaster), 3,5 fet 14,25; 3, R Audiogston, 3 at 1425; 3, R Audiogston, 3 at 1425; 3, Insee: 1, Roberts, 57.90m; 2, Hummidge, 29.70; 3, C Williams, 2,673.28. ABE-HUARTE: Formanism reserved age group champlopanipe: Regional final byer Under-16: G Webb (Bernort), 69 Under-15: M Luces (Bryming, 87. Under-14: S Noyce (Tenby), 80. Under-12: M Gordon (Pyte and Kenlig), 73. Claffs: Under-18: N Brain (Mormourfi), 83. Under-16: C Thomas (Asihumham), 99. Under-16: A Worthing (Monmouthstere), 96. ATP: Renkings: 1, Land (Cz), 2,9556s: 2, 5 Edborg (Swe), 2,783; 3, B Becker (WG), 2,833; 4, A Agessi (US), 1,825; 5, A Gomez (Ec), 1,822; 8, B Gisbert (US), 1,728; 7, T Muster (Austral), 1,576; 8, A Knokstein (US), 1,512; 9, E Sánchez (Sp), 1,512; 10, M Jaite (Arg), 1,226.

E Sanchez (Sp), 1,512; 10. M Jaine (Avg.), 1,225.

NOTTINGHAM: Hertinghammbire champion-shipe: Finalte Ment S Chester for Gill, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 Women: Wild Dirk Crowther, 6-1, 6-1, 8HEFFELD: VW mational sarkes: Finalte: Men: D Draper by P Ranson, 6-3, 7-5, Women: S Elimors by S Boulding, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

NEWGASTI E-UPON-TYME: Women's inter-county listence: Northern Accounty inside: Northern Accounty inside the Northern Accounty inside the Northern Accounts inside the Northern Accounts inside the Northern Accounts inside the Northern Accounts in the Northern Acc **EVENING RACING**

Windsor

Going: good to firm.

8.30 (1m 2! 22yd) 1, Slick Cherry (S Dawson, 6-1); 2, Sao Paulo (11-2; 3, Latin Leep (7-2 fav), 16 ran, NR: Allure, 31, 7t. D Bsworth, Tota: £7.70; 52.70, 52.50, 52.20. DF: £38.60, CSF: £38.97. 6.55 (5f) 1, Cheace All (L Dettori, 7-4 tay); 2, Debjanjo (3-1); 3, Glenellane (8-1). 14 ran. 1/h); 21 C Well. Tote: £2,80; £1,30, £1,20, £2,30. DF: £2,90. GSF: £7,85.

Beverley

Going: firm.
6.25 (1m 4f) 1, Bly Admiral (N Day, 6-1);
2, Busted Rock (11-8 fav); 3, Hot Rumour (7-1). 5 ran. NR: Pan E Salam. 11, H. C. Wail. Tote: £8.70; £2.60, £1.10. DF: £3.90, CSF: £13.82 CSF: £13.82.
7.5 (1m 100yd) 1, Irish Passage (Alex Greaves, B-1); 2, tr's Me (4-1); 3, Topeke Express (6-4 tev), 8 ran. NP: Brigadiers Glory, 1/k1, Mg. T. Barron. Toes: £7.20; £1.60, £1.40, £1.30. DF: £12.10. CSF: £37.44, Tricest: £97.05.

SADDLEWORTH LEAGUE: Oroyleaden 131-6, Heyside 250-2; Flowery Field 18-4, Moorside 185-5; Uppermit 258-8, Einst Lencaring 134-6; Uppermit 258-8, Einst Lencaring 134-6; Oversione 244-6; Horton House 265-4, Oversione 244-6; Wellingborough 230-5, Old Northermplomans 175-4; Badford 150-8; County Colts 154-6; Rushden 197-5, Wolverton 172-4; Kottening 196-7, Intellingborough 230-2; Peterborough 219-7, Old Wellingburians 204-5. 219-7. Old Weitingburtens 204-5.

BASSETLAW LEAGUE: Blyth 63, Gridon 84-2.
Balsover 131. Bitchornh 135-5; Chesterflets
163, Farnsheld 164-2. Notes Colts 112.
Kiveton Park 113-0; Steeley 251-6, Retford
159-5; Worksop 211-5. Webbeck 212-8.
HOME: BREWERY LEAGUE: Studey 254-7,
Westew 242-8; Erdengton Court 100. Nether
Whitecrs 103-1; Bournelle 225-3, Reddich
182-8; Lloyde Sent 86, Four Oeks Sents 87-0, Aston Menor 208-6, Blorwich 205. Shekkon
Martborough 159-9; Coleshill 105.
GEBENHAM TEWSON LEAGUE: Eversham
243-7, Harborne 173-7; Moseley Asthfield 127-9 dec. Stratford-upon-Avon 131-2; Knowle
and Domitide 204-7, Bernt Green 203-7;
Solihull 75-9 dec, King's Heath 76-4.

PURITY SOFT ORINGS LEAGUE: Alvecture's 159, Malvern Rambiers 160-2 Romaley 188-9 dec. Belbroughton 181-7: Worcesser Nomecia 248-7 dec. Ombersley 160-4; Pedmore 225-5, Cheddesley Corpet 223.
GINN AND MOORE ALLIANCE: Carendon Park 157-1, Newark 155-7: Collegater 137, Kemberley 138-3; Eganton Park 225-8, Sandesra 172-5; Wolsson 195-7. West Bridging 124-6.
STAFFORISHITE CLUB CHAMPIONSHEY: Carnock and Fugeley 125, Cannock 130-5; Wordown 255-8, Forthouses 277.
FAMOUS GROUSE: WESTERN LEAGUE: Brislandon 136, Chappenham 137-4; Downend 215-5, Barn 166: Malmestory 184-8, Gloucester City 162, Chelentham 227-9, Impenal 130, Stroud 195-9, Keynesham 175-6; Westorsuper-Maira 226-5, Lansdown 223-8; Midsomer Norton 210-5, Cartiff 138; Cahon Fiax Burton 219-5, Optimasts 198-7; Swinston 237-9. Newpourt 232.

BAIN CLAUDSON TROPHY: Heldmoor, Sur-per, 200 (K Greenfield 65; M V Florning 4-30); Kent 212-8 (M A Ealbern 52), Kent won by 2 wickels.

GOLF 39

Taylor as much on trial as his team

situations as national team manager. There is euphoria across the land because Eng-land reached the World Cup semi-final. To believe, however, that one drawn match with West Germany, lost on disorganisation against Belgium and Cameroon, has reestablished England as an international power, would be a grave delusion and a handicap to the job in hand.

Fortunately, Taylor is suf- long ball.
riently his own man to He is at some disadvantage, ficiently his own man to recognise this. In most re- none the less, on several spects he should start from counts. Foreign football scratch. Within the two-year coaches and commentators, period of attempting to qual-ify, against the Republic of ment, tended to say not Ireland, Poland and Turkey, unfairly during the past for the European champ-ionship in Sweden, he will When Taylor is confronted by involuntarily have to replace half the team. The other five Football League clubs earning or six players, promising in Italy, may or may not live up be difficult at first for him to

remember is, as Sir Alf Ram- medals" sey inarticulately expressed it

GRAHAM Taylor was in-

stalled as manager of En-

yesterday and promptly an-nounced his first aim. "I'd like

to be the most tracksuited

manager told a press con-

It had been said, Taylor

declared, that a big problem for his predecessors had been

that they were only able to get

international games at some-thing like three-monthly inter-

vals. "The biggest problem."

he said, "is that we are so club-

orientated in England and not

international-orientated. If

are agreeable, to take training

or coaching sessions. When he

invited Danny Blanchflower,

have to go to them."

ference at Lancaster Gate.



nothing to learn from Brazil: in other words, English players do not have Brazilian flair for the first-time pass or Brazilian imagination, and therefore can only lose rather than gain by attempting to play similarly. But Taylor will know this; he is not immune as a coach to the merits of the

the better players from top twice as much as he is, it will to their, or his, expectations. respond to the unspoken The first principle to challenge of "Show us your

He was not an exceptional

A tracksuit job is

tailor-made for

England manager

Taylor, who has agreed a

four-year contract with the

going to watch players on a Saturday afternoon, and to try

to see fellow managers when

training with them. I'd like to

added that he would then be in

the players' environment and

would be able to "talk football

talk" to them in the changing

expect every manager to re-

lease every player he wanted

for international duty. When

asked if he expected, say,

Kenny Dalglish or Brian

people say 'no way I want the

be isolated from my col-

leagues, the Football League

Bobby Campbell, the Chel-

Taylor said he did not

gland's football team Football Association, said that

manager England has ever they were at their busiest on had," the former Aston Villa, was not the Watford and Lincoln City correct way. "I'd like to go

players together briefly before room or the treatment room.

the players can't come to you Clough to let him in, he between internationals, you replied: "I can only ask. If

Taylor's innovative plan is England manager' I have got

to stay based at his home in to respect that. But we are

the Midlands and visit clubs footballing people. This job

on a regular basis to meet isolates you. There is no doubt

players and, if their managers about that. I cannot afford to

the former Northern Ireland sea manager, said: "Of course,

international captain, to the he would be welcome, he is the

club to talk about Tottenham England manager. If he wants

Hotspur's playing style in his to do a session at Chelsea, he

days and Billy Wright, the can. If he wants to get closer to

former England captain, to the players, it's only fair he

talk about the Wolver- comes down to see the interhampton Wanderers of the nationals and the potential

internationals."

was at Watford, he said, he club managers."

people in English football know him to be an excellent coach, he has no prizes to which he can point in the same way as could Ramsey, Revie, Greenwood and Rob-son. Taylor is, therefore, as much on trial as the players on whom his reputation will

Nor will he have the advantages he has enjoyed at Chester, Watford and Aston Villa, in the club environment, of being able to exercise a daily discipline and the not inconsiderable force of his own personality. Revie and Robson discovered this to their initial dismay. Yet that should not undermine Taylor if he recognises the essential difference that exists between handling a club and a national

Jack Charlton led the Irish. not without skill - theirs and his - to the quarter-final, where they stretched Italy and lost by the only goal. Before-hand, Charlton said: "There's no point in my looking at Italy to see how they play. All that matters is the way we play."

In a skilfully conducted

haif-hour conference, fol-

lowed by more than an hour of

personal television and radio

interviews, Taylor set another

target: England to match the

West Germans. He instanced

mans in the World Cup and

European championship and

put ourselves on a par with

them. Are they that much

be announcing decisions on

his coaching back-up staff "as soon as possible" when he had

spoken to people; he parried

questions about the futures of

Bryan Robson, Bobby Rob-

son's captain, Terry Butcher

and John Barnes, and also

with England reaching the

semi-finals, had given the

game a great upsurge that had

might get back into a situation

where football is nobody's

friend," he said. "The game

does not deserve the hammer-

ing it has had, English clubs

out of Europe and the game bashed politically. I am ready

Taylor welcomed the return

of English clubs to Europe and

said there was pressure on the supporters of Manchester United and Aston Villa. Foot-

ball had a history of aggression on and off the field and this

was not a new phenomenon; he was in the stands at Budapest in the 1980s when England beat Hungary and bottles were thrown at English

The son of a football writer.

Taylor said he understood

supporters.

for a change in my career.

"My worst fear is that we

He said the World Cup,

about his salary.

The manager said he would

do a session if they want." He said: "We ought to be able to

better?

the record of the West Ger-

pragmatism between Ramsey and Charlton, and it is on this, I believe, that Taylor should Robson's teams, continuity of

While I accept that Ireland's strength in the World Cup, suffocating the opposition's midfield play at source, is not counters with Romania and Italy were tactically fascinating; as opposed to most of England's matches, which were tactically puzzling if not incomprehensible.

The difference was that, on the one hand, Charlton picked teams knowing exactly what his players would do; and if they did not, would not or could not, like Brady, they were omitted. On the other hand, Robson for eight years selected teams on an expectation of what they might do and was regularly disappointed or let down by several players. That is predictable with that

Taylor, therefore, has to decide early on what is the most practical, tactical formation for English players, meeting once every six weeks, to approach international foot-

formation is the one consistent facet available to international players with no time to train together.

Having decided on the sys-tem, Taylor has to find the players who will fit it; and that may well mean leaving out, against the advice, criticism and even fury of the public, press and television, certain players who are thought to be irreplaceable. Taylor has the willpower to do this.

There have been some readers who thought my comments on Robson's selections were unfair; and besides, did not the team do well in the end, and was it not a nice way to finish for a decent man? Yes, and yes.

I had maintained, before the

tournament began, that an England team having several useful players could, with better tactical organisation, reach the semi-final. During the course of six matches, inadvertently aided by injury as in 1986, Robson's team fell

confidence and suddenly the side was again looking credit-

However, there were at least three World Cup managaers who could have been only too pleased to play against an England midfield of Barnes, Platt, Gascoigne and Waddle devoid of defensive resistance.

If Taylor will keep things simple, play upon English strengths, get young players into the team during the European qualifying tour-nament rather than wait for the World Cup qualifying matches, then England can carry on where Robson's fluctuating and ultimately popular team left off.

Taylor is a tougher man, inwardly and outwardly, and should survive. He will not tolerate some of the stupidity in damaging public relations that marred England's squad in Italy; and, son of a journalist, he will give the tatty tabloids short shrift. If he contains his ambitions within the parameters of the material available, his management should prove to be an interest-

My decision is final, home life comes first now

I AM getting my first taste of what retirement will be like and I am enjoying it. I must also say that I will not change my mind about my future.

There have been suggestions already that I will be tempted back into Formula One. A lot of people have been saying a lot of nice things and I am very flamered. I have had messages from all sorts of people in the sport and again that is greatly appreciated. Motor racing has been my life and you do not make a

decision like this lightly. But I do feel I should emphasise that I am standing by the announcement I made at Silverstone on Sunday, that I am retiring at the end of the season. My decision is definite. I just would not put my family through all that again. My wife, Rosanne, and I have made all the decisions in my career together and this-

was no exception. I have never had any pressure from her in the 20 years we have been together, but this season has been different. We started talking about this possibility months ago and I know now that it is what she wants. It is what we both want. The decision was obviously a very in the sport, ten of them in Formula One. We have put a lot of time, effort and dedication into it and I know I have been driving as well as ever. I know also that I could go on for a good few more years yet. But now I have made that

decision and made it public, it is really not so difficult after

I certainly wanted to win the world championship and a couple of times I have come very close. When I had it taken away from me by that tyre blow-out in Adelaide in 1986, I was devastated. We had worked so hard for that and it seemed so cruel, so unfair. But I certainly do not feel I have anything to prove. at Brands, it happened at Cannot win the champ. Silverstone. I am desperately

I cannot win the championship this season with Ferrari and, as I have said, I will do what I can to help my team-mate, Alain Prost. I have never regretted my decision to join Ferrari, but there have been, shall we say, frustrations.

I am still never happier than I am in a car. There I am in my own little world, doing what I enjoy doing. I have always been a racer, always tried to entertain and give the supporters what they want. It is second nature to me.

I had hoped to go out with a win at the British grand prix, but it is still nice to know the track record will always be mine. The buildozers move in soon to rip up the existing circuit and next year there will be a new one, which will be

Britain and Silverstone

NIGEL MANSELL, Britain's leading Formula One driver explains his reasons for retining at the end of the season. A member of the Marlboro drivers' team, Mansell is contribute. ing regularly to The Times

have been good to me and I will treasure that record. I will also treasure a lot of great moments in my career, and a lot of good friendships. The highlights have to include my wins on English soil, of course. My first win was the 1985 grand prix of Europe at Brands Hatch and the following summer I had my first British grand prix win, again at Brands. In 1987 I won at Silverstone, and that probably stands out as the most emo-

tional day of all. Even at Ferrari there have been some marvellous moments. I won my first race for them, in Brazil last ye which was unbelievable. I had possibly my most satisfying win when I came from twelfth on the grid in Budapest later

I had the privilege of working with Colin Chapman, the man who made Lotus such a great team. He brought me hard one after so many years into Formula One and inspired me. I also had a brilliant time with Keke Rosberg, who was my team-mate at Williams in 1985. He will be the first to tell you he had to change his opinion of me because of what he had heard from others. Within a couple of months together we were great pals; Keke too, was a racer and we understood each other. You knew where you stood with him, and I liked that

I have also, of course, had a great relationship with the British supporters: I make no secret of the fact that there have been times when they have lifted me and helped me achieve victories. It happened

disappointed I did not give there a win in my last British grand prix, but I am sure they understand the circumstances. When you have no gears you really do not have much of a hope. But I got my first pole position in Britain and I led for much of the race.

I still have some racing to do, bowever, before I retire. There are eight grands prix nice to win at least one of them to equal Stirling Moss's record of 16 career wins: Perhaps I could even beat it and have the highest total by any Englishman in Formula One.

The main thing is that I want to enjoy my last half season in the sport and you can be sure I will put everything into it.

John Blansden, page 36



people in the public eye had to orgo part of their private life; he had welcomed going "behind the scenes" at the recent World Cup finals, writing for The Times, and commentating on ITV, as it had given him an insight into press and

television requirements. games against Cameroon at Wembley on February 6, Argentina and the Soviet Sexton quits England scene

AFTER a decade on the England international scene. Dave Sexton, who was the assistant national director of coaching at the FA, has re-England are arranging signed. He is expected to take ames against Cameroon at up a position in Saudi Arabia (Dennis Signy writes).

Sexton, aged 60, the former Union next May and West Leyton Orient, Chelsea, Germany on September 11. Queen's Park Rangers, Manchester United and Covto have been offered £1 mil- entry City manager, tendered lion -£250,000 a year for four his resignation by letter last years - by Aston Villa in an week, but the news was not attempt to retain him. revealed until yesterday, when

Bobby Robson. ionshi Sexton, who led Chelsea to 1984.

both FA Cup and European
Cup Winners' Cup success in
the 1970s and Rangers into
second place, behind
Liverpool, in the first dimer and he was one of vision, has been acknowledged as one of the foremost coaches in England for more

than 25 years. He was a club manager when he first took charge of the England under-21 side in 1980, and has twice led that

Graham Taylor succeeded team to European champ-loobby Robson. in 1982 and

Robson's back-up team in Italy for the World Cup finals.

Taylor, who was unaware of Sexton's decision to resign when he took over, described him as "a first class man" and said he planned talks with

Jacklin 'certain' Faldo will win

By MITCHELL PLATTS. GOLFCORRESPONDENT

TONY Jacklin believes that Nick Faldo will win his fourth major championship by claiming the 119th Open which starts at St Andrews on Thursday. Jacklin, who won the Open

in 1969 and made a splendid start to his defence 12 months later when he played the outward half at St Andrews in 29, is convinced that Faldo will triumph.

"It's nice to see more Americans coming over for the Open but while many of them are very fine players I "I've never been more certain in this most uncertain of games that Nick Faldo will

yanks that I VICK Pardo will win here."

Jacklin, talking at a lunch to launch a new set of "Knock shots off your Handicap" instructional tapes (Video Collection International Limited 59 90 each volume). ited, £9.99 each volume), said: "I'm more convinced of my prediction coming true because of what happened to Nick a few weeks ago in America. Getting so close to the United States Open may have been desperately disappointing at the time but it

more determined to win here. "I've never known a more dedicated golfer in my life. It just seems to be more important to him than anything else right now. He is a phenomenon; he's moved into a different plane than the others. Nick is where Watson was once and where Nicklaus

was once and that is about as

Woosnam goes to hospital IAN Woosnam was taken to

hospital after collapsing in pain during a light-hearted practice for the Open Championship at St Andrews yes-terday (Mitchell Platts writes). The Welshman, suffering again from a sore back, chose not to play the Old Course and went to watch his friend, David J. Russell attempt to

qualify at nearby Ladybank Golf Club. "I decided to hit a few shots on the range down there while honestly believe the trophy is on the way back to Nick's said. "But with only the home in Ascot," Jacklin said. second ball I felt something in my back which really hurt."

Woosnam was immediately taken to a hospital in Perth because it was thought, from the pain, that he might be suffering from a kidney infection but it was later confirmed. that it was a recurrence of spondylitis.

way Nick and I come into competition nowadays is in the video market and that's a relief because I wouldn't fancy taking him on at golf right now. A few years ago, yes, but now the others can do that. "If an American was to win

then I would like to see Tom Kite do it. Sentimentally, I lean towards him because he's not won a major but he has got so close so many times. In fact, he has made many good challenges for the Open. It would be lovely to see him win at the age of 40. Greg Norman, too, cannot be ruled out. He is such a fine player and he deserves more than the one high as you can go. The only Open he won in 1986."



Future of Nemeth in jeopardy

By DAVID POWELL

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT THE Nemeth javelin, the brand with which Jan Zelezny relieved Steve Backley of his world record in Oslo on Saturday, will not be permitted in this summer's European championships in Split. Furthermore, the International Amateur Athletic Federation will discuss, at a meeting three days before the championships begin on Au-gust 27, whether the Nemeth should be disqualified from future competition.

It would not concern Backley if, by the end of the season, Zelezny had the world record, provided he was in possession of the European gold medal. Championships take precedence, Backley has always maintained.

Using a testing gun in

Nemeth was shown to travel up to 10 per cent farther than other javelins and Gavin man for the IAAF technical index and assuming all the other Lovegrove, the New Zealander who was third behind Zelezny, of Czechoslovakia, and Backley in Oslo, said that the Briton would have been over 90 metres before last weekend, had he used the

Backley, however, is sticking to his Sanvik. As Lovegrove said: "I would hate to get used to it, get my top throws with it and then have to come back down." Athletes are allowed to use their own implements in grand prix competition, such as Oslo, but at championships only those provided by the organising committee may be used.

"For all major championships the list of implements is Budapest last year, the approved eighteen months to

championships," a spokes-man for the IAAF technical office said yesterday. "The European Athletic Association informs us that the Nemeth was not included on the list for Split. It will not therefore be used."

There is no question, as has been reported in some quar-ters, of Zelezny's world record not being ratified because his 89.66 metres - 8cm beyond Backley's world record set 12 days earlier in Stockholm was achieved with a Nemeth.

"The prototype was approved by the IAAF technical committee in September last year and the IAAF technical representative in Oslo. Professor August Kirsch confirmed that the javelin used by prototype approved,"

conditions were met, there is no reason to believe that the performance will not be approved as a world record."

Mike Gee, the IAAF technical officer, said that "obviously it would be discussed, along with other matters like throwing into bulls-eyes," when the governing body's council meets on August 24.

The Nemeth javelin has a sandtex-type surface for some 18 inches behind the grip, to change its aerodynamic characteristics and make it float. The reference to bullseyes goes back 11 days to the Edinburgh grand prix where David Bedford, the meeting director, offered bonus money Zelezny was similar to the to Backley to land a javelin in the one of three coloured circles.